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A Companion to the Devil and Demons, c.1100-1750 Kathryn A. Edwards,2025-08-28 For medieval and early modern Europeans the Devil and his demonic minions were seen as increasingly active They tempted monks tortured the unwary and conspired against humanity They were responsible for waves of heresy plague famine and religious division and they formed unholy alliances foreshadowing the approaching Apocalypse and End Times Bringing together eighteen internationally recognized specialists A Companion to the Devil and Demons explores the latest research on premodern European beliefs about the Devil and demons With chapters ranging from scholastic and necromantic perceptions of demons to the place of demons within witch trials connections between demons and non human beings and media that spread ideas about demons it argues for the centrality and durability of demon knowledge in European culture Contributors to this volume Philip C Almond Robin B Barnes Dean Phillip Bell Michelle D Brock Fabi n Alejandro Campagne David J Collins SJ Ismael del Olmo Kathryn A Edwards Lizanne Henderson David Johannes Olszynski Richard Raiswell Juanita Feros Ruys James Sharpe Julien V ron se Rita Voltmer Hans de Waardt Gary K Waite and Charles Zika

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Holy War, Martyrdom, and Terror Philippe Buc,2015-03-31 Holy War Martyrdom and Terror examines the ways Christian theology has shaped centuries of violence from Christianity s first centuries up to our own day through the crusades the French Revolution and more recent American wars

Gog and Magog Georges Tamer,Andrew Mein,Lutz Greisiger,2023-12-31 The

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holistic approach situating his involvement in the expedition in the light of the careers of his ancestors and his own activities in Lotharingia the westernmost part of the kingdom of Germany The findings of this enquiry shed new light on the repercussions of a range of critical developments in Latin Christendom in the eleventh and early twelfth centuries including the impact of the Investiture Conflict in Lotharingia the response to the call for the First Crusade in Germany Godfrey s influence upon the course of the crusade his role in its leadership and his activities during the initial phases of Latin settlement in the Holy Land in its aftermath

Handbook of Medieval Culture. Volume 3 Albrecht Classen,2015-08-31 A follow up publication to the Handbook of Medieval Studies this new reference work turns to a different focus medieval culture Medieval research has grown tremendously in depth and breadth over the last decades Particularly our understanding of medieval culture of the basic living conditions and the specific value system prevalent at that time has considerably expanded to a point where we are in danger of no longer seeing the proverbial forest for the trees The present innovative handbook offers compact articles on essential topics ideals specific knowledge and concepts defining the medieval world as comprehensively as possible The topics covered in this new handbook pertain to issues such as love and marriage belief in God hell and the devil education lordship and servitude Christianity versus Judaism and Islam health medicine the rural world the rise of the urban class travel roads and bridges entertainment games and sport activities numbers measuring the education system the papacy saints the senses death and money

The Salvation of Israel Jeremy Cohen,2022-08-15 The Salvation of Israel investigates Christianity s eschatological Jew the role and characteristics of the Jews at the end of days in the Christian imagination It explores the depth of Christian ambivalence regarding these Jews from Paul s Epistle to the Romans through late antiquity and the Middle Ages to the Puritans of the seventeenth century Jeremy Cohen contends that few aspects of a religion shed as much light on the character and the self understanding of its adherents as its expectations for the end of time Moreover eschatological beliefs express and mold an outlook toward nonbelievers situating them in an overall scheme of human history and conditioning interaction with them as that history unfolds Cohen s close readings of biblical commentary theological texts and Christian iconography reveal the dual role of the Jews of the last days For rejecting belief and salvation in Jesus Christ they have been linked to the false messiah the Antichrist the agent of Satan and the exemplary embodiment of evil Yet from its inception Christianity has also hinged its hopes for the second coming on the enlightenment and repentance of the Jews for then as Paul prophesized all Israel will be saved In its vast historical scope from the ancient Mediterranean world of early Christianity to seventeenth century England and New England The Salvation of Israel offers a nuanced and insightful assessment of Christian attitudes toward Jews rife with inconsistency and complexity thus contributing significantly to our understanding of Jewish Christian relations

The Innocence of Pontius Pilate David Lloyd Dusenbury,2021-12-01 The gospels and ancient historians agree Jesus was sentenced to death by Pontius Pilate the Roman imperial prefect in Jerusalem To this day Christians of all churches confess that Jesus died under Pontius Pilate

But what exactly does that mean Within decades of Jesus death Christians began suggesting that it was the Judaeen authorities who had crucified Jesus a notion later echoed in the Qur an In the third century one philosopher raised the notion that although Pilate had condemned Jesus he d done so justly this idea survives in one of the main strands of modern New Testament criticism So what is the truth of the matter And what is the history of that truth David Lloyd Dusenbury reveals Pilate s innocence as not only a neglected theological question but a recurring theme in the history of European political thought He argues that Jesus interrogation by Pilate and Augustine of Hippo s North African sermon on that trial led to the concept of secularity and the logic of tolerance emerging in early modern Europe Without the Roman trial of Jesus and the arguments over Pilate s innocence the history of empire from the first century to the twenty first would have been radically different

The End of the World in Medieval Thought and Spirituality Eric Knibbs, Jessica A. Boon, Erica Gelser, 2019-04-27 This essay collection studies the Apocalypse and the end of the world as these themes occupied the minds of biblical scholars theologians and ordinary people in Antiquity the Middle Ages and Early Modernity It opens with an innovative series of studies on Gendering the Apocalypse devoted to the texts and contexts of the apocalyptic through the lens of gender A second section of essays studies the more traditional problem of Apocalyptic Theory and Exegesis with a focus on authors such as Augustine of Hippo and Joachim of Fiore A final series of essays extends the thematic scope to The Eschaton in Political Liturgical and Literary Contexts In these essays scholars of history theology and literature create a dialogue that considers how fear of the end of the world among the most pervasive emotions in human experience underlies a great part of Western cultural production

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