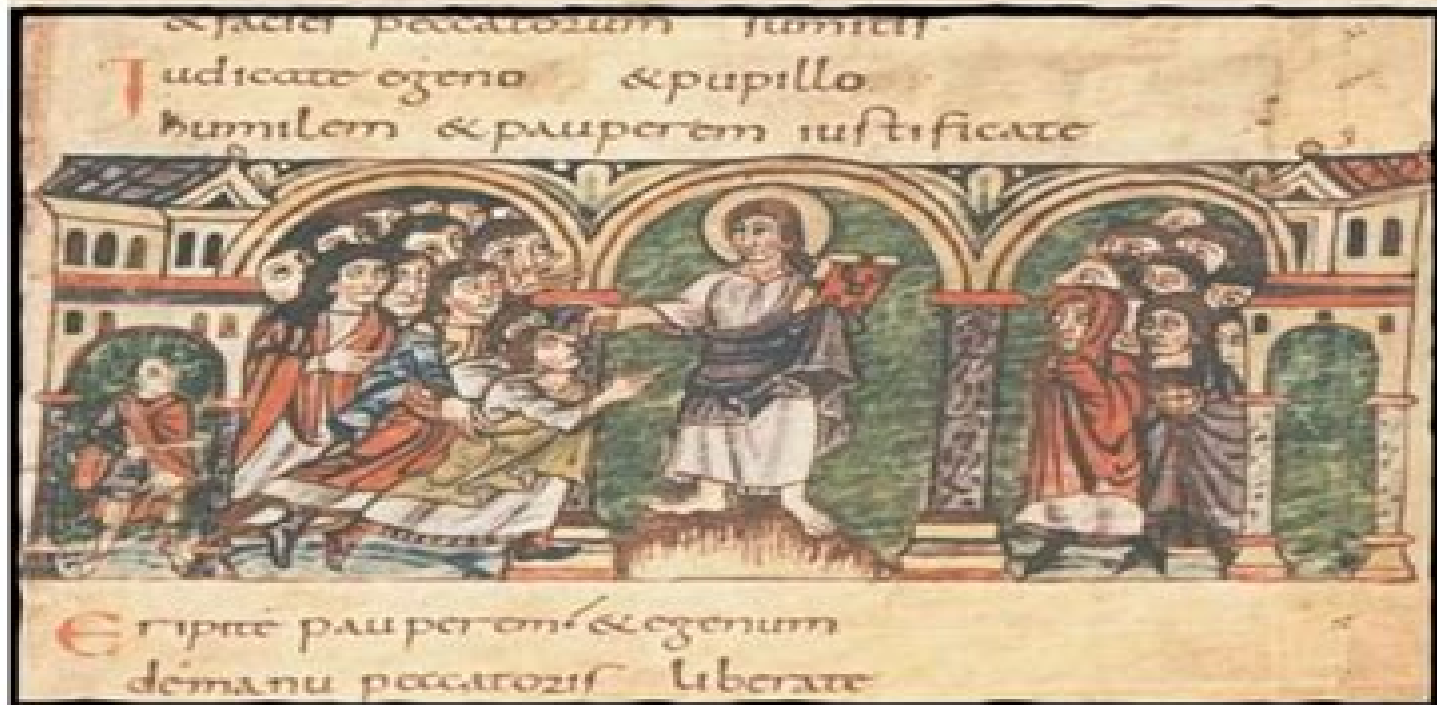


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Nine of the ten essays in this collection appeared first between 1995 and 2005. Centered in the Carolingian age, they explore how the seventh-century Visio Baronti was read in the ninth century and how social and cultural imperatives transformed the life of scholarship schools and learning in Carolingian Europe. Several essays consider the significance of numerical and scientific studies in the Carolingian curriculum, including the impact of Bede's scientific works in the schools and on the thought of John Scottus Eriugena. Another reconstructs Eriugena's early career in light of his *Glossae divinae historiae*. Carolingian biblical culture is the subject of two essays, including a reading of Haimo of Auxerre's commentary on Ezechiel that highlights the unfinished and unpublished commentary's critique of Carolingian society. A poem in the *Anthologia Latina*, long ascribed to Octavian, the Roman emperor, is restored to the monastic culture of the ninth century. Finally, an article on the Laon Formulary, originally published in French in 1973, is here translated and revised.

Women and Aristocratic Culture in the Carolingian World Valerie Garver, 2012-04-20

Despite the wealth of scholarship in recent decades on medieval women, we still know much less about the experiences of women in the early Middle Ages than we do about those in later centuries. In *Women and Aristocratic Culture in the Carolingian World*, Valerie L. Garver offers a fresh appraisal of the cultural and social history of eighth and ninth-century women. Examining changes in women's lives and in the ways others perceived women during the early Middle Ages, she shows that lay and religious women, despite their legal and social constrictions, played integral roles in Carolingian society. Garver's innovative book employs an especially wide range of sources, both textual and material, which she uses to construct a more complex and nuanced impression of aristocratic women than we've seen before. She looks at the importance of female beauty and adornment, the family, and the construction of identities and collective memory, education and moral exemplarity, wealth, hospitality, and domestic management, textile work, and the lifecycle of elite Carolingian women. Her interdisciplinary approach makes deft use of canons of church councils, chronicles, charters, polyptychs, capitularies, letters, poetry, exegesis, liturgy, inventories, hagiography, memorial books, artworks, archaeological remains, and textiles. Ultimately, *Women and Aristocratic Culture in the Carolingian World* underlines the centrality of the Carolingian era to the reshaping of antique ideas and the development of lasting social norms.

Carolingian Catalonia Cullen J. Chandler, 2019-01-10

Drawing on a range of evidence related to royal authority, political events, and literate culture, this study traces how kings and emperors involved themselves in the affairs of the Spanish March and examines how actively people in Catalonia participated in politics centred on the royal court. Rather than setting the political development of the region in terms of Catalonia's future independence as a medieval principality, Cullen J. Chandler addresses it as part of the Carolingian experiment. In doing so, he incorporates an analysis of political events alongside an examination of such cultural issues as the spread of the Rule of

Benedict the Adoptionist controversy and the educational programme of the Carolingian reforms This new history of the region offers a robust and absorbing analysis of the nature of the Carolingian legacy in the March while also revising traditional interpretations of ethnic motivations for political acts and earlier attempts to pinpoint the constitutional birth of Catalonia

Making and Unmaking the Carolingians Stuart Airlie, 2020-12-24 How does power manifest itself in individuals Why do people obey authority And how does a family if they are the source of such dominance convey their superiority and maintain their command in a pre modern world lacking speedy communications standing armies and formalised political jurisdiction Here Stuart Airlie expertly uses this idea of authority as a lens through which to explore one of the most famous dynasties in medieval Europe the Carolingians Ruling the Frankish realm from 751 to 888 the family of Charlemagne had to be ruthless in asserting their status and adept at creating a discourse of Carolingian legitimacy in order to sustain their supremacy Through its nuanced analysis of authority politics and family Making and Unmaking the Carolingians 751 888 outlines the system which placed the Carolingian dynasty at the centre of the Frankish world In doing so Airlie sheds important new light on both the rise and fall of the Carolingian empire and the nature of power in medieval Europe more generally

Carolingian Medical Knowledge and Practice, c.775-900 Claire Burridge, 2024-07-15 Carolingian Medical Knowledge and Practice explores the practicality and applicability of the medical recipes recorded in early medieval manuscripts It takes an original dual approach to these overlooked and understudied texts by not only analysing their practical usability but by also re evaluating these writings in the light of osteological evidence Could those individuals with access to the manuscripts have used them in the context of therapy And would they have wanted to do so In asking these questions this book unpacks longstanding assumptions about the intended purposes of medical texts offering a new perspective on the relationship between medical knowledge and practice

The Cultural Power of Medieval Monarchy Manuel Alejandro Rodríguez de la Peña, 2023-09-22 This book focuses on why the diffusion of the political theology of royal wisdom created Solomonic princes with intellectual interests all around the medieval West and how these learned rulers changed the face of Western Europe through their policies and the cultural power of medieval monarchy Princely wisdom narratives have been seen simply as a tool of royal propaganda in the Middle Ages but these narratives were much more than propaganda being rather a coherent ideology which transformed princely courts shaped mentalities and influenced key political decisions This cultural power of medieval monarchy was channelled mainly through princely patronage of learning and the arts but the rise of administrative monarchy and its bureaucracy are equally related to these policies This can only be understood through a cultural approach to the history of medieval politics that is a history of the relationship between knowledge and power in the Middle Ages a topic much analyzed regarding the medieval church but sometimes neglected in the princely sphere This volume is a study that supplies an important comparative study of the reception in princely courts of a key aspect of European medieval civilization The ideal of Christian sapiential rulership and its corollary rationality in

government This volume is essential reading for students and scholars interested in understanding the medieval roots of the cultural process which gave rise to the modern state Introduction to the Carolingian Age Cullen J. Chandler, 2024-05-13

Introduction to the Carolingian Age provides an accessible history of western Europe in the eighth and ninth centuries when arguably a truly European civilization emerged out of the transformed former world of the Roman Empire Through a thematic and chronological approach this book explores the life family and period of Charlemagne in a clear and informative way The secular aristocrats ecclesiastical figures and scholars associated with the Carolingian dynasty feature as partners in building the empire and guiding its development and the social and cultural lives of people from the elite to the common classes are also examined Through an engaging narrative this study demonstrates that by the end of the ninth century the royal house faced a series of challenges that brought about the devolution of the empire into smaller kingdoms and the loosening of the Carolingian family's grip on monarchy Based on up to date scholarship Introduction to the Carolingian Age offers explanations of historical developments and discussions of key historiographical debates This book is an essential resource for both undergraduate students and general readers with an interest in the history of the Carolingian period from 750 900 The Early Medieval World Michael Frassetto, 2013-03-14

This book examines a pivotal period in ancient human history the fall of the Roman Empire and the birth of a new European civilization in the early Middle Ages The Early Medieval World From the Fall of Rome to the Time of Charlemagne addresses the social and material culture of this critical period in the evolution of Western society covering the social political cultural and religious history of the Mediterranean world and northern Europe The two volume set explains how invading and migrating barbarian tribes spurred by raiding Huns from the steppes of Central Asia contributed to the fall of the Western Roman Empire and documents how the blending of Greco Roman Germanic and Christian cultures birthed a new civilization in Western Europe creating the Christian Church and the modern nation state A Z entries discuss political transformation changing religious practices in daily life sculpture and the arts material culture and social structure and provide biographies of important men and women in the transitional period of late antiquity The work will be extremely helpful to students learning about the factors that contributed to the decline of the Roman Empire an important and common topic in world history curricula **The Palladino Family in America** Peter August Hoetjes, 2004

The family surname is derived from the Italian first name Paladino The first recorded Paladino was a medieval knight and the nephew to the Holy Roman Emperor Charlemagne 742 814 AD Many romantic fables are told of Charlemagne and his paladins The most famous of the paladins was Roland the favorite nephew of Charlemagne It is Roland the Italian bestowed by Charlemagne with the name Paladin who may be our famous ancestral noble Cavaliere that all Palladino's and modern day Pauldine's are descended from genealogy and objective interpretation of these topics can spell the difference between real family history and fanciful family folklore It is in a whimsical and fanciful vein that I portend that the Palladino and modern day Pauldine clan is in some way related to the

famous Holy Roman Emperor Charlemagne and his equally famous nephew Roland the Paladin But who knows Perhaps a future Palladino explorer with the inclination and more importantly possessing very deep pockets might one day embark on the eternal quest for the truth and in the process even perchance recover Roland's magical sword Durandal

Morality and Masculinity in the Carolingian Empire Rachel Stone, 2011-10-20 What did it mean to be a Frankish nobleman in an age of reform How could Carolingian lay nobles maintain their masculinity and their social position while adhering to new and stricter moral demands by reformers concerning behaviour in war sexual conduct and the correct use of power This book explores the complex interaction between Christian moral ideals and social realities and between religious reformers and the lay political elite they addressed It uses the numerous texts addressed to a lay audience including lay mirrors secular poetry political polemic historical writings and legislation to examine how biblical and patristic moral ideas were reshaped to become compatible with the realities of noble life in the Carolingian empire This innovative analysis of Carolingian moral norms demonstrates how gender interacted with political and religious thought to create a distinctive Frankish elite culture presenting a new picture of early medieval masculinity

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

Law | Book | Culture in the Middle Ages, 2021-02-01 In *Law Book Culture in the Middle Ages* fifteen contributions are brought together each taking a detailed view on the role of manuscripts and the written word in legal cultures and literate representations thereof Four broad thematic approaches exploring the manuscript contexts and reception of law and legal thought are considered Law Books Law Society Legal Practice and Text Edition The studies span the medieval period and reach across western and central Europe closely considering facets of manuscript culture and legal literacies and practices from what are now Bulgaria England France and Germany Iceland Ireland Italy the Netherlands Norway and Wales Contributors are Rolf H Bremmer Jr Hannah Burrows Sonia Colafrancesco Jan van Doren Stefan Drechsler Daniela Fruscione Pistoresi Thom Gobbitt Katherine J Har Lucy Hennings Petar Parvanov Fangzhe Dimurjan Qiu Ben Reinhard Sara Elin Roberts Francesco Sangriso and Chiara Simbolotti

Courts, Elites, and Gendered Power in the Early Middle Ages Janet L. Nelson, 2024-10-28 A major theme in the

volume of articles by Janet Nelson is the usefulness of gender as a category of historical analysis Papers range widely across early medieval time and geographical as well as social space but most focus on the Carolingian period and on royalty and elites The workings of dynastic political power are viewed in social as well as political context and the author explores the realities of gendered power which while constraining women gave them distinctive possibilities for agency These papers offer new perspectives on the Carolingian world in general and on Charlemagne's reign in particular

Cultures of Eschatology Veronika Wieser, Vincent Eltschinger, Johann Heiss, 2020-07-20 In all religions in the medieval West as in the East ideas about the past the present and the future were shaped by expectations related to the End The volumes *Cultures of Eschatology* explore the many ways apocalyptic thought and visions of the end intersected with the development of pre modern religious political communities with social changes and with the emergence of new intellectual and literary traditions The two volumes present a wide variety of case studies from the early Christian communities of Antiquity through the times of the Islamic invasion and the Crusades and up to modern receptions from the Latin West to the Byzantine Empire from South Yemen to the Hidden Lands of Tibetan Buddhism Examining apocalypticism messianism and eschatology in medieval Christian Islamic Hindu and Buddhist communities the contributions paint a multi faceted picture of End Time scenarios and provide their readers with a broad array of source material from different historical contexts The first volume *Empires and Scriptural Authorities* examines the formation of literary and visual apocalyptic traditions and the role they played as vehicles for defining a community's religious and political enemies The second volume *Time Death and Afterlife* focuses on key topics of eschatology death judgment afterlife and the perception of time and its end It also analyses modern readings and interpretations of eschatological concepts

Friendship and Rhetoric in the Middle Ages R. Jacob McDonie, 2019-09-10 *Friendship and Rhetoric in the Middle Ages* The Linguistic Performance of Intimacy from Cicero to Aelred covers approximately 1 200 years of literature This is a book on medieval literature that foregrounds language as the agent for cultivating medieval friendship from the first century BC to c 1160 AD in oratorical ecclesiastical monastic and erotic contexts Taking a different approach than many works in this area which search for the lived experience of friends behind language this book stands apart in looking at friendship's enactment through rhetorical language among classical and medieval authors

History and Memory in the Carolingian World Rosamond McKitterick, 2004-07-29 The writing and reading of history in the early Middle Ages form the key themes of this 2004 book The primary focus is on the remarkable manifestations of historical writing in relation to historical memory in the Frankish kingdoms of the eighth and ninth centuries It considers the audiences for history in the Frankish kingdoms the recording of memory in new genres including narrative histories cartularies and *Libri memoriales* and thus particular perceptions of the Frankish and Christian past It analyses both original manuscript material and key historical texts from the Carolingian period a remarkably creative period in the history of European culture Presentations of the past developed in this period were crucial in forming an historical

understanding of the Greco Roman and Judaeo Christian past and in subsequent centuries of early medieval Europe They also played an extraordinarily influential role in the formation of political ideologies and senses of identity within Europe

The Culture of Medieval English Monasticism James G. Clark, 2007 Examinations of the culture artistic material musical of English monasteries in the six centuries between the Conquest and the Dissolution The cultural remains of England s abbeys and priories have always attracted scholarly attention but too often they have been studied in isolation appreciated only for their artistic codicological or intellectual features and not for the insights they offer into the patterns of life and thought the underlying norms values and mentalities of the communities of men and women which made them Indeed the distinguished monastic historian David Knowles doubted there would ever be sufficient evidence to recover the mentality of the ordinary cloister monk These twelve essays challenge this view They exploit newly catalogued and newly discovered evidence manuscript books wall paintings and even the traces of original monastic music to recover the cultural dynamics of a cross section of male and female communities It is often claimed that over time the cultural traditions of the monasteries were suffocated by secular trends but here it is suggested that many houses remained a major cultural force even on the verge of the Reformation James G Clark is Professor of History at the University of Exeter Contributors DAVID BELL ROGER BOWERS JAMES CLARK BARRIE COLLETT MARY ERLER G R EVANS MIRIAM GILL JOAN GREATREX JULIAN HASELDINE J D NORTH ALAN PIPER AND R M THOMSON

Rethinking the Carolingian reforms Arthur Westwell, Ingrid Rembold, Carine van Rhijn, 2023-04-25 The Carolingian period c 750 900 has traditionally been described as one of reform or renaissance where cultural and intellectual changes were imposed from above in a programme of correctio This view leans heavily on prescriptive texts issued by kings and their entourages foregrounding royal initiative and the cultural products of a small intellectual elite However attention to understudied texts and manuscripts of the period reveals a vibrant striving for moral improvement and positive change at all levels of society This expressed itself in a variety of ways for different individuals and communities whose personal relationships could be just as influential as top down prescription The often anonymous creators and copyists in a huge range of centres emerge as active participants in shaping and re shaping the ideals of their world A much more dynamic picture of Carolingian culture emerges when we widen our perspective to include sources from beyond royal circles and intellectual elites This book reveals that the Carolingian age did not witness a coherent programme of reform nor one distinct to this period and dependent exclusively on the strength of royal power Rather it formed a particularly intense well funded and creative chapter in the much longer history of moral improvement for the sake of collective salvation

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