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Patroness of Paris: Rituals of Devotion in Early Modern France Sluhovsky,2023-10-16 The book examines the cult of Sainte Genevi ve patron saint of Paris Using hagiographic and liturgical documents as well as municipal ecclesiastical and notarial records it analyzes the religious political and social contexts of public devotion in the early modern city Joan of Arc Dirk Arend Berents,D. E. H. de Boer,Marina Warner,1994 Structures and Assertions Thomas Allan Brady,Heiko Augustinus Oberman,James D. Tracy,1993-12-31 Vol 1 *Handbook of European History 1400-1600: Late Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation* Thomas Brady,Oberman,James D. Tracy,2018-11-12 The Handbook of European History 1400 1600 brings together the best scholarship into an array of topical chapters that present current knowledge and thinking in ways useful to the specialist and accessible to students and to the educated non specialist Forty one leading scholars in this field of history present the state of knowledge about the grand themes main controversies and fruitful directions for research of European history in this era Volume 1 Structures and Assertions described the people lands religions and political structures which define the setting for this historical period Volume 2 Visions Programs Outcomes covers the early stages of the process by which newly established confessional structures began to work their way among the populace Joan of Arc: A Military Leader Kelly DeVries,Kelly DeVries,2011-09-30 In 1428 a young girl from a small French village approached the royal castle of Vaucouleurs with a now famous tales Heavenly voices she said had told her to seek out the Dauphin Charles so that he might give her an army with which to deliver France from its English occupiers The ensuing tale of Joan s military success is told here in a gripping and authoritative narrative Previous works have concentrated on the religious and feminist aspects of Joan s career this is the first to address the vital issue of what it was that made her the heroine she became Why did the soldiers of France follow a woman into battle when no trooper of the Hundred Years War had done so before and how was she able to win This book is essential reading for anyone interested in the Middle Ages and teh phenomenon of the girl warrior **A Kingdom of Stargazers** Michael A. Ryan,2012-03-27 Astrology in the Middle Ages was considered a branch of the magical arts one informed by Jewish and Muslim scientific knowledge in Muslim Spain As such it was deeply troubling to some Church authorities Using the stars and planets to divine the future ran counter to the orthodox Christian notion that human beings have free will and some clerical authorities argued that it almost certainly entailed the summoning of spiritual

forces considered diabolical We know that occult beliefs and practices became widespread in the later Middle Ages but there is much about the phenomenon that we do not understand For instance how deeply did occult beliefs penetrate courtly culture and what exactly did those in positions of power hope to gain by interacting with the occult In *A Kingdom of Stargazers* Michael A Ryan examines the interest in astrology in the Iberian kingdom of Aragon where ideas about magic and the occult were deeply intertwined with notions of power authority and providence Ryan focuses on the reigns of Pere III 1336 1387 and his sons Joan I 1387 1395 and Mart I 1395 1410 Pere and Joan spent lavish amounts of money on astrological writings and astrologers held great sway within their courts When Mart I took the throne however he was determined to purge Joan s courtiers and return to religious orthodoxy As Ryan shows the appeal of astrology to those in power was clear predicting the future through divination was a valuable tool for addressing the extraordinary problems political religious demographic plaguing Europe in the fourteenth century Meanwhile the kings contemporaries within the noble ecclesiastical and mercantile elite had their own reasons for wanting to know what the future held but their engagement with the occult was directly related to the amount of power and authority the monarch exhibited and applied *A Kingdom of Stargazers* joins a growing body of scholarship that explores the mixing of religious and magical ideas in the late Middle Ages

The Virgin Warrior Larissa Juliet Taylor, 2009-10-06 A fresh and provocative biography of La Pucelle her transformation from a naive girl to a strong willed bold and gifted captain of war Frederic J Baumgartner author of *France in the Sixteenth Century* France s great heroine and England s great scourge whether a lunatic a witch a religious icon or a skilled soldier and leader Joan of Arc s contemporaries found her as extraordinary and fascinating as the legends that abound about her today But her life has been so endlessly cast and recast that we have lost sight of the remarkable girl at the heart of it a teenaged peasant girl who after claiming to hear voices convinced the French king to let her lead a disheartened army into battle In the process she changed the course of European history In *The Virgin Warrior* Larissa Juliet Taylor paints a vivid portrait of Joan as a self confident charismatic and supremely determined figure whose sheer force of will electrified those around her and struck terror into the hearts of the English soldiers and leaders The drama of Joan s life is set against a world where visions and witchcraft were real where saints could appear to peasants battles and sieges decided the fate of kingdoms and rigged trials could result in burning at the stake Yet in her short life Joan emboldened the French soldiers and villagers with her strength and resolve A difficult inflexible leader she defied her accusers and enemies to the end From her early years to the myths and fantasies that have swelled since her death Taylor goes deep into Joan of Arc s heart and soul and shows us the maiden the warrior and the heroine Kate Williams New York Times bestselling author [Artists and Migration 1400-1850](#) Jessica David, Matej Klemencic, Kathrin Wagner, 2017-01-06 This volume offers a thematic exploration of the migrant artist s experience in Europe and its colonies from the early modern period through to the Industrial Revolution The influence of the transient artist both on their adoptive country as well as their own oeuvre and native culture is considered through a

collection of essays arranged according to geographic location The contributions here examine the impetuses behind artistic migrations and the status of the foreign artist at home and abroad through the patterns of patronage contemporary responses to their work and the preservation of their artistic legacy in domestic and foreign settings Objects and sites from across the visual arts are considered as evidence of the migrant artist's experience talismans of cultural exchange that yielded hybrid artistic styles and disseminated foreign tastes and workshop practices across the globe

The Beguines of Medieval Paris Tanya Stabler Miller, 2014-05 In the thirteenth century Paris was the largest city in Western Europe the royal capital of France and the seat of one of Europe's most important universities In this vibrant and cosmopolitan city the beguines women who wished to devote their lives to Christian ideals without taking formal vows enjoyed a level of patronage and esteem that was uncommon among like communities elsewhere Some Parisian beguines owned shops and played a vital role in the city's textile industry and economy French royals and nobles financially supported the beguinages and university clerics looked to the beguines for inspiration in their pedagogical endeavors The Beguines of Medieval Paris examines these religious communities and their direct participation in the city's commercial intellectual and religious life Drawing on an array of sources including sermons religious literature tax rolls and royal account books Tanya Stabler Miller contextualizes the history of Parisian beguines within a spectrum of lay religious activity and theological controversy She examines the impact of women on the construction of medieval clerical identity the valuation of women's voices and activities and the surprising ways in which local networks and legal structures permitted women to continue to identify as beguines long after a church council prohibited the beguine status Based on intensive archival research The Beguines of Medieval Paris makes an original contribution to the history of female religiosity and labor university politics and intellectual debates royal piety and the central place of Paris in the commerce and culture of medieval Europe

Making Women's Medicine Masculine Monica H. Green, 2008-03-20 Using sources ranging from the famous 12th century female practitioner Trota of Salerno through to the great tomes of Renaissance male physicians this is a pioneering study challenging the common belief that prior to the 18th century men were never involved in any aspect of women's healthcare in Europe

Ireland and the English World in the Late Middle Ages B. Smith, 2009-04-14 This volume extends the British Isles approach pioneered by Robin Frame and Rees Davies to the later middle ages Through examination of issues such as frontier formation colonial identities and connections with the wider world it explores whether this period saw the bonds between the British Isles weaken strengthen or simply alter

The Later Medieval City David Nicholas, 2014-06-17 The Later Medieval City 1300-1500 the second part of David Nicholas's ambitious two volume study of cities and city life in the Middle Ages fully lives up to its splendid precursor The Growth of the Medieval City Like that volume it is fully self-sufficient though many readers will want to use the two as a continuum This book covers a much shorter period than the first That traced the rise of the medieval European city system from late Antiquity to the early fourteenth century this offers a portrait of the fully developed late

medieval city in all its richness and complexity David Nicholas begins with the economic and demographic realignments of the last two medieval centuries These fostered urban growth raising living standards and increasing demand for a growing range of urban manufactures The hunger for imports and a shortage of coin led to sophisticated credit mechanisms that could only function through large cities But if these changes brought new opportunities to the wealthy they also created a growing problem of urban poverty violence became endemic in the later medieval city Moreover although more rebellions were sparked by taxes than by class conflict class divisions were deepening Most cities came to be governed by councils chosen from guild members and most guilds were dominated by merchants The landowning elite that had dominated the early medieval cities of the first volume still retained its prestige but its wealth was outstripped by the richer merchants while craftsmen who had little political influence were further disadvantaged as access to the guilds became more restricted The later medieval cities developed permanent bureaucracies providing a huge range of public services and they were paid for by sophisticated systems of taxation and public borrowing The survival of their fuller richer records allow us not only to apply a more statistical approach but also to get much closer to the splendours and squalors of everyday city life than was possible in the earlier volume The book concludes with a set of vibrant chapters on women and children and religious minorities in the city on education and culture and on the tenor of ordinary urban existence Like its predecessor this book is massively and vividly documented Its approach is interdisciplinary and comparative and its examples and case studies are drawn from across Europe from France England Germany the Low Countries Iberia and Italy with briefer reviews of the urban experience elsewhere from Baltic to Balkans The result is the most wide ranging and up to date study of its multifaceted subject It is a formidable achievement

Cultural Exchange and Identity in Late Medieval Ireland Sparky Booker, 2018-03-22 Examines the complex interactions between English and Irish neighbours in the four obedient shires and how this shaped English identity

Medieval Warfare 1300-1450 Kelly DeVries, 2017-05-15 War was epidemic in the late Middle Ages It affected every land and all peoples from Scotland and Scandinavia in the north to the southern Mediterranean Sea coastlines of Morocco North Africa Egypt and the Middle East in the south from Ireland and Spain in the west to Russia and Turkey in the east Nowhere was peaceful for any significant amount of time The period also saw significant changes in military theory and practice which altered the ways in which campaigns were conducted battles fought and sieges laid and changes in the leadership recruitment training supply and financing of armies There were changes in the relationship between those waging warfare from generals to irregular troops and the society in which they lived and for or against which they fought the frequency of popular rebellions and the participation in them by townspeople and peasants changes in the desire to undertake Crusades and changes in technology including but not limited to gunpowder weapons This collection gathers together some of the best published work on these topics The first section of seven papers show that throughout Europe in the later Middle Ages generals led and armies followed what are usually defined as modern strategy and tactics

contrary to popular belief The second part reprints nine works that examine the often neglected aspects of the process of putting and keeping together a late medieval army In the third section the authors discuss various ways that warfare in the fourteenth and fifteenth century affected the society of that period The final sections cover popular rebellions and crusading

Aspects of War in the Late Middle Ages Christopher Allmand, 2022-06-30 This Variorum collection of articles is intended to illustrate that conflict in the late Middle Ages was not only about soldiers and fighting about the makers and the making of war important as these were Just as it remains in our own day war was a subject which attracted writers commentators moralists and social critics among them some of whom glorified war while others did not For the historian the written word is important evidence of how war and those taking part in it might be regarded by the wider society One question was supremely important what was the standing among their contemporaries of those who fought society's wars How was war seen on the moral scale of the time The last two sections deal with a particular war the occupation of northern France by the English between 1420 and 1450 The men who conquered the duchy and then served to keep it under English control for those years had to be rewarded with lands titles administrative and military responsibilities even for the clergy ecclesiastical benefices For these war spelt opportunity whose advantages they would be reluctant to surrender The final irony lies in the fact that Frenchmen returning to claim their ancestral rights once the English had been driven out frequently found it difficult to unravel both the legal and the practical consequences of a war which had caused a considerable upheaval in Norman society over a period of a single generation CS 1106

The Real Falstaff Stephen Cooper, 2011-02-23 This historical study examines the life and military accomplishments of the medieval knight who inspired one of Shakespeare's most beloved characters One of the most famous English knights of the Hundred Years War Sir John Fastolf is widely thought to be a model for Shakespeare's immortal character Sir John Falstaff In *The Real Falstaff* historian Stephen Cooper examines the link in full shedding light on his story as well as the declining English fortunes during the last phase of the Hundred Years War Witnessing both the triumphs of Henry V and the disasters of the 1450s Fastolf was one of the last of the brave but often brutal English soldiers who made their careers waging war in France Cooper retraces the entire course of Fastolf's long life putting special focus on his many campaigns A vivid picture of the old soldier emerges and of the French wars in which he played such a prominent part But the author also explores Fastolf's legacy his connection to the Paston family famous for the Paston letters and the use Shakespeare made of Fastolf's name career and character when he created Sir John Falstaff

L'Humain et l'Animal dans la France médiévale (XIIe-XVe s.) Irène Fabry-Tehranchi, Anna Russakoff, 2014-08-01 Ce recueil explore les relations mouvantes entre hommes et animaux aussi bien réels que fantastiques dans la France médiévale dans une perspective interdisciplinaire Les auteurs examinent la façon dont le rapport humain-animal a été imaginé, fini et remodelé dans la pensée la culture et la production artistique du Moyen Âge La distinction entre l'humain et l'animal fondamentale dans le texte biblique et la philosophie antique a été remise en question au cours du XIIe siècle

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