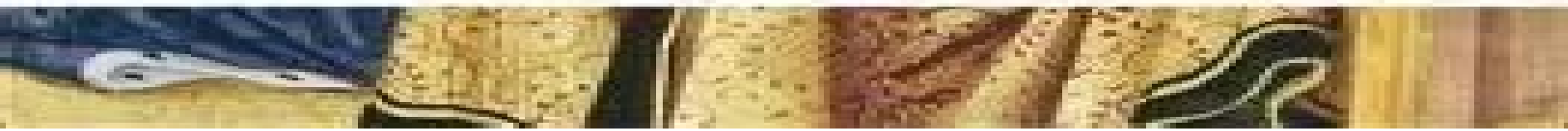




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education life in the medieval household religion and piety health and medicine and love marriage family relationships and female friendships in the middle ages Professor Diane Watt is Head of the School of English and Languages University of Surrey

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Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women's medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of

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anchoresses dead to the world and as preachers and teachers in the world staking claims to authority without entering a pulpit The final section considers the lives and writings of remarkable women including Marie de France Heloise Joan of Arc Julian of Norwich Margery Kempe and female lyricists and romancers whose names are lost but whose texts survive 'A Great Effusion of Blood'? Mark D. Meyerson, Daniel Thiery, Oren Falk, 2015-03-27 A great effusion of blood was a phrase used frequently throughout medieval Europe as shorthand to describe the effects of immoderate interpersonal violence Yet the ambiguity of this phrase poses numerous problems for modern readers and scholars in interpreting violence in medieval society and culture and its effect on medieval people Understanding medieval violence is made even more complex by the multiplicity of views that need to be reconciled those of modern scholars regarding the psychology and comportment of medieval people those of the medieval persons themselves as perpetrators or victims of violence those of medieval writers describing the acts and those of medieval readers the audience for these accounts Using historical records artistic representation and theoretical articulation the contributors to this volume attempt to bring together these views and fashion a comprehensive understanding of medieval conceptions of violence Exploring the issue from both historical and literary perspectives the contributors examine violence in a broad variety of genres places and times such as the Late Antique lives of the martyrs Islamic historiography Anglo Saxon poetry and Norse sagas canon law and chronicles English and Scottish ballads the criminal records of fifteenth century Spain and more Taken together the essays offer fresh ways of analysing medieval violence and its representations and bring us closer to an understanding of how it was experienced by the people who lived it *English Nuns and the Law in the Middle Ages* Elizabeth M. Makowski, 2011 In late medieval England cloistered nuns like all substantial property owners engaged in nearly constant litigation to defend their holdings They did so using attorneys proctors advocates and other men of law who actually conducted that litigation in the courts of Church and Crown following the increased professionalism of legal practitioners during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries However although lawyers were as crucial to the economic vitality of the nunneries as the patrons who endowed them their role in protecting augmenting or depleting monastic assets has never been **The Pastons and Their England** H. S. Bennett, 1990-09-13 The Paston letters recreate through correspondence the lives of an ordinary affluent 15th century family revealing many aspects of everyday life as well as the changing face of the medieval English countryside **A History of the Church through its Buildings** Allan Doig, 2020-12-10 The History of the Church through its Buildings takes the reader to meet people who lived through momentous religious changes in the very spaces where the story of the Church took shape Buildings are about people the people who conceived designed financed and used them Their stories become embedded in the very fabric itself and as the fabric is changed through time in response to changing use relationships and beliefs the architecture becomes the standing history of passing waves of humanity This process takes on special significance in churches where the arrangement of the space places members of the community in relationship with one another for the

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