

The Quest for Becket's Bones

THE MYSTERY OF THE RELICS OF
ST THOMAS BECKET OF CANTERBURY



John Butler

Quest For Becket's Bones

James J. Spigelman



Quest For Becket's Bones:

The Quest for Becket's Bones John R. Butler, 1995-01-01 In January 1888 workmen excavating in the eastern crypt of Canterbury Cathedral discovered the bones of a skeleton many believed to be that of the martyred archbishop Thomas Beckett This book traces the full history of Beckett's bones from their alleged destruction by Henry VIII's commissioners during the Reformation to the present day Includes fascinating observations such as the unexpected discovery by workmen in 1865 of Dante's bones concealed in a wooden box a short distance from his empty tomb Memory's Library Jennifer Summit, 2008-11-15 In Jennifer Summit's account libraries are more than inert storehouses of written tradition they are volatile spaces that actively shape the meanings and uses of books reading and the past Considering the two hundred year period between 1431 which saw the foundation of Duke Humfrey's famous library and 1631 when the great antiquarian Sir Robert Cotton died Memory's Library revises the history of the modern library by focusing on its origins in medieval and early modern England Summit argues that the medieval sources that survive in English collections are the product of a Reformation and post Reformation struggle to redefine the past by redefining the cultural place function and identity of libraries By establishing the intellectual dynamism of English libraries during this crucial period of their development Memory's Library demonstrates how much current discussions about the future of libraries can gain by reexamining their past **Becket & Henry** James J. Spigelman, 2004 *The Cult of Thomas Becket* Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2018-10-26 On 29 December 1170 Thomas Becket Archbishop of Canterbury was brutally murdered in his own cathedral News of the event was rapidly disseminated throughout Europe generating a widespread cult which endured until the reign of Henry VIII in the sixteenth century and engendering a fascination which has lasted until the present day *The Cult of Thomas Becket History and Historiography through Eight Centuries* contributes to the lengthy debate surrounding the saint by providing a historiographical analysis of the major themes in Becket scholarship tracing the development of Becket studies from the writings of the twelfth century biographers to those of scholars of the twenty first century The book offers a thorough commentary and analysis which demonstrates how the Canterbury martyr was viewed by writers of previous generations as well as our own showing how they were influenced by the intellectual trends and political concerns of their eras and indicating how perceptions of Thomas Becket have changed over time In addition several chapters are devoted a discussion of artworks in various media devoted to the saint as well as liturgies and sermons composed in his honor Combining a wide historical scope with detailed textual analysis this book will be of great interest to scholars of medieval religious history art history liturgy sanctity and hagiography The Book in the Cathedral Christopher de Hamel, 2020-08-06 From the bestselling author of *Meetings With Remarkable Manuscripts* a captivating account of the last surviving relic of Thomas Becket The assassination of Thomas Becket in Canterbury Cathedral on 29 December 1170 is one of the most famous events in European history It inspired the largest pilgrim site in medieval Europe and many works of literature from Chaucer's

Canterbury Tales to T S Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral and Anouilh's Becket In a brilliant piece of historical detective work Christopher de Hamel here identifies the only surviving relic from Becket's shrine the Anglo Saxon Psalter which he cherished throughout his time as Archbishop of Canterbury and which he may even have been holding when he was murdered Beautifully illustrated and published to coincide with the 850th anniversary of the death of Thomas Becket this is an exciting rediscovery of one of the most evocative artefacts of medieval England **Mitre and the Crown** Dominic Aidan Bellenger, Stella Fletcher, 2005-02-17 Dominic Aidan Bellenger is Prior of Downside Abbey and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the Society of Antiquaries His publications include Medieval Worlds Routledge 2002 and Princes of the Church with Stella Fletcher Sutton 2001 Stella Fletcher is a lecturer and writer on history Her books include the Longman Companion to Renaissance Europe 1999 *Saints Alive* David Eliot Williams, 2010 How do we know what we know about saints **The Trial** Sadakat Kadri, 2007-12-18 For as long as accuser and accused have faced each other in public criminal trials have been establishing far more than who did what to whom and in this fascinating book Sadakat Kadri surveys four thousand years of courtroom drama A brilliantly engaging writer Kadri journeys from the silence of ancient Egypt's Hall of the Dead to the clamor of twenty first century Hollywood to show how emotion and fear have inspired Western notions of justice and the extent to which they still riddle its trials today He explains for example how the jury emerged in medieval England from trials by fire and water in which validations of vengeance were presumed to be divinely supervised and how delusions identical to those that once sent witches to the stake were revived as accusations of Satanic child abuse during the 1980s Lifting the lid on a particularly bizarre niche of legal history Kadri tells how European lawyers once prosecuted animals objects and corpses and argues that the same instinctive urge to punish is still apparent when a child or mentally ill defendant is accused of sufficiently heinous crimes But Kadri's history is about aspiration as well as ignorance He shows how principles such as the right to silence and the right to confront witnesses hallmarks of due process guaranteed by the U S Constitution were derived from the Bible by twelfth century monks He tells of show trials from Tudor England to Stalin's Soviet Union but contends that no trials in Guantanamo Bay and elsewhere are just as repugnant to Western traditions of justice and fairness With governments everywhere eroding legal protections in the name of an indefinite war on terror Kadri's analysis could hardly be timelier At once encyclopedic and entertaining comprehensive and colorful The Trial rewards curiosity and an appreciation of the absurd but tackles as well questions that are profound Who has the right to judge and why What did past civilizations hope to achieve through scapegoats and sacrifices and to what extent are defendants still made to bear the sins of society at large Kadri addresses such themes through scores of meticulously researched stories all told with the verve and wit that won him one of Britain's most prestigious travel writing awards and in doing so he has created a masterpiece of popular history *Heaven on Earth* Emma J. Wells, 2022-09-01 A glorious illustrated history of sixteen of the world's greatest cathedrals interwoven with the extraordinary stories of the

people who built them An impeccable guide to the golden age of ecclesiastical architecture The Times Vivid colourful and absorbing Dan Jones An epic ode to some of our most beautiful and beloved buildings Helen Carr The emergence of the Gothic in twelfth century France an architectural style characterized by pointed arches rib vaults flying buttresses large windows and elaborate tracery triggered an explosion of cathedral building across western Europe It is this remarkable flowering of ecclesiastical architecture that forms the central core of Emma Wells s authoritative but accessible study of the golden age of the cathedral Prefacing her account with the construction in the sixth century of the Hagia Sophia the remarkable Christian cathedral of the eastern Roman empire she goes on to chart the construction of a glittering sequence of iconic structures including Saint Denis Notre Dame Canterbury Chartres Salisbury York Minster and Florence s Duomo More than architectural biographies these are human stories of triumph and tragedy that take the reader from the chaotic atmosphere of the mason s yard to the cloisters of power Together they reveal how 1000 years of cathedral building shaped modern Europe and influenced art culture and society around the world History of Criminal Justice Mark Jones, Peter Johnstone, 2011-07-22 Covering criminal justice history on a cross national basis this book surveys criminal justice in Western civilization and American life chronologically from ancient times to the present It is an introduction to the historical problems of crime law enforcement and penology set against the background of major historical events and movements Integrating criminal justice history into the scope of European British French and American history this text provides the opportunity for comparisons of crime and punishment over boundaries of national histories The text now concludes with a chapter that addresses terrorism and homeland security **A History of the Church in the Middle Ages** F Donald Logan, 2012-07-26 Conceptually well organized stylistically clear intellectually thoughtful and pedagogically useful Thomas Head Speculum For its humane and learned approach to its enormous canvas as well as for the cogency with which it penetrates at speed to the essentials of a vanished historical epoch this History of the Church in the Middle Ages deserves a very wide audience indeed Barrie Dobson English Historical Review To have written a scholarly and very readable history of the Western Church over a millennium is a remarkable tour de force for which Donald Logan is to be warmly congratulated C H Lawrence The Tablet A feat of historical synthesis most confident in its telling of the coming of Christianity Books like Logan s are needed more than ever before Miri Rubin TLS In this fascinating survey F Donald Logan introduces the reader to the Christian church from the conversion of the Celtic and Germanic peoples to the discovery of the New World He reveals how the church unified the people of Western Europe as they worshipped with the same ceremonies and used Latin as the language of civilized communication From remote rural parish to magnificent urban cathedral A History of the Church in the Middle Ages explores the role of the church as a central element in determining a thousand years of history This new edition brings the book right up to date with recent scholarship and includes an expanded introduction exploring the interaction of other faiths particularly Judaism and Islam with the Christian church Thomas Cranmer Diarmaid MacCulloch, 1996-01-01 The first

major biography of its subject in more than thirty years makes use of new British manuscript sources to draw a rich portrait of Henry VIII's archbishop of Canterbury who guided England through the Reformation UP **Negotiating the Sacred**

Elizabeth Burns Coleman, Kevin White, 2006-06-01 This cross disciplinary exploration of the role of the sacred blasphemy and sacrilege in a multicultural society brings together philosophers theologians lawyers historians curators anthropologists and sociologists as well as Christian Jewish and Islamic and secular perspectives In bringing together different disciplinary and cultural approaches the book provides a way of broadening our conceptions of what might count as sacred sacrilegious and blasphemous in moral and political terms In addition it provides original research data on blasphemy sacrilege and religious tolerance from a range of disciplines *The Canterbury Book of Days* Paul Crampton, 2012-02-29 Taking you through the

year day by day The Canterbury Book of Days contains a quirky eccentric amusing or important event or fact from different periods of history many of which had a major impact on the religious and political history of England as a whole Ideal for dipping into this addictive little book will keep you entertained and informed Featuring hundreds of snippets of information gleaned from the vaults of Canterbury's archives it will delight residents and visitors alike **Making and remaking**

saints in nineteenth-century Britain Gareth Atkins, 2016-08-25 This book examines the place of saints and sanctity in a self consciously modern age and argues that Protestants were as fascinated by such figures as Catholics were Long after the mechanisms of canonisation had disappeared people continued not only to engage with the saints of the past but continued to make their own saints in all but name Just as strikingly it claims that devotional practices and language were not the property of orthodox Christians alone Making and remaking saints in the nineteenth century Britain explores for the first time how sainthood remained significant in this period both as an enduring institution and as a metaphor that could be transposed into unexpected contexts Each of the chapters in this volume focuses on the reception of a particular individual or group and together they will appeal to not only historians of religion but those concerned with material culture the cult of history and with the reshaping of British identities in an age of faith and doubt Edmund Francis Young, 2018-03-13 What

buried secret lies beneath the stones of one of England's greatest former churches and shrines The ruins of the Benedictine Abbey of Bury St Edmunds are a memorial to the largest Romanesque church ever built This Suffolk market town is now a quiet place out of the way eclipsed by its more famous neighbour Cambridge But present obscurity may conceal a find as significant as the emergence from beneath a Leicester car park of the remains of Richard III For Bury as Francis Young now reveals is the probable site of the body placed in an iron chest but lost during the Dissolution of the Monasteries of Edmund martyred monarch of the Anglo Saxon kingdom of East Anglia and well before St George England's first patron saint After the king was slain by marauding Vikings in the ninth century the legend which grew up around his murder led to the foundation in Bury of one of the pre eminent shrines of Christendom In showing how Edmund became the pivotal figure around whom Saxons Danes and Normans all rallied the author points to the imminent rediscovery of the ruler who created

England **A People's Church** Jeremy Morris, 2022-04-07 A masterly vivid and original sketch not just of the history but of the culture or cultures of the Church of England across nearly five centuries Rowan Williams poet and former Archbishop of Canterbury It is hard to comprehend the last 500 years of England's history without understanding the Church of England From its roots in Catholicism through to the present day this is the extraordinary history of a familiar but much misunderstood institution The Church has frequently been divided between high and low Evangelical and Anglo Catholic For its first 150 years people sacrificed their lives to defend it the Anglican Church is and has always been defined by its complicated relationship to the state and power As Jeremy Morris shows the story of the Church central to British life has never been straightforward Weaving social political and religious context together with the significance of its music and architecture A People's Church skilfully illuminates a complex and pre eminent institution Pilgrimage and England's Cathedrals Dee Dyas, John Jenkins, 2020-08-07 A brilliant breakthrough in pilgrimage studies An exemplary study that shows how to bring together different academic and institutional interests in a common cause understanding the relationship between pilgrimage and English cathedrals over time A publication that will hopefully inspire similar collaborative studies around the globe John Eade Professor of Sociology and Anthropology University of Roehampton UK People who oversee minister lead worship guide welcome manage market promote and maintain cathedrals will find this book an indispensable treasure It is aware of the awesome complexity inherent in cathedral life but it doesn't duck the issues its clear eyed focus is on the way people experience cathedrals and how these extraordinary holy places can speak and connect with all the diversity represented by the people who come to them In a spiritually hungry age this book shows us how to recognise and meet that hunger This book will be required reading for all us insiders trying to invite and signpost access to holy ground The Very Reverend Adrian Dorber Dean of Lichfield Chair of the Association of English Cathedrals This book looks at England's cathedrals and their relationship with pilgrimage throughout history and in the present day The volume brings together historians social scientists and cathedral practitioners to provide groundbreaking work comprising a historical overview of the topic thematic studies and individual views from prominent clergy discussing how they see pilgrimage as part of the contemporary cathedral experience **The Cult of St Thomas Becket in the Plantagenet World, c.1170-c.1220** Paul Webster (Medievalist), Marie-Pierre Gelin, 2016 The extraordinary growth and development of the cult of St Thomas Becket is investigated here with a particular focus on its material culture Thomas Becket the archbishop of Canterbury cut down in his own cathedral just after Christmas 1170 stands amongst the most renowned royal ministers churchmen and saints of the Middle Ages He inspired the work of medieval writers and artists and remains a compelling subject for historians today Yet many of the political religious and cultural repercussions of his murder and subsequent canonisation remain to be explored in detail This book examines the development of the cult and the impact of the legacy of Saint Thomas within the Plantagenet orbit of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries the Empire assembled by King Henry II defended by his son King

Richard the Lionheart and lost by King John Traditional textual and archival sources such as miracle collections charters and royal and papal letters are used in conjunction with the material culture inspired by the cult to emphasise the wide ranging impact of the murder and of the cult's emergence in the century following the martyrdom From the archiepiscopal church at Canterbury to writers and religious houses across the Plantagenet lands to the courts of Henry II his children and the bishops of the Angevin world individuals and communities adapted and responded to one of the most extraordinary religious phenomena of the age Dr Paul Webster is currently Lecturer in Medieval History and Project Manager of the Exploring the Past adult learners progression pathway at Cardiff University Dr Marie Pierre Gelin is a Teaching Fellow in the History Department at University College London Contributors Colette Bowie Elma Brenner Jos Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster

Skulls and Skeletons Christine Quigley, 2001-01-01 Of the parts of the human body the bones have a unique durability that lends itself to collection Provided a body has not been cremated the skeletal remains can be recovered even millions of years after death cleaned of flesh and debris studied at length and stored indefinitely without the maintenance that wet specimens require Motivations for collecting human skeletal material range from the practical in anthropology medicine forensics to the ritualistic phrenology in the relics of martyrs and saints This book is an examination of those motivations and the collections they have brought about catacombs ossuaries mass graves prehistoric excavations private collections and institutions The book contains sections on procuring handling storing transporting cleaning and identifying skeletal remains The repatriation of remains and legislation covering the topic are also addressed

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