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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

Gender and Text in the Later Middle Ages Jane Chance,2019-11-07 The women who spoke or wrote in the margins of the Middle Ages women who were oppressed and diminished by social and religious institutions often were not literate Or if they could read they did not know how to write Transforming or subverting Western and patristic traditions associated with the clergy they also turned to Eastern and North African traditions and to popular oral theater and focused in their choice of genre on lyric romance and confessional autobiography These essays analyze their texts and reconstruct a medieval feminine aesthetic that begins a rewriting of cultural and literary history

The Later Middle Ages Isabella Lazzarini,2021-04-29 Of all the sub periods in which European medieval history has been divided over time the later middle ages is possibly the one on which the burden of past and current grand narratives weighs the most Its chronological and geopolitical boundaries are shaped by a heavy narrative of decline or transition and consequently this period is often interpreted through the lenses of previous or following developments becoming in turn the tail end of the feudal communal imperial versus papal era or the announcement of modernity The Later Middle Ages addresses the urgent need to revise and rewrite the story of this period forging new critical and technical vocabularies not derived from the study of other periods By adopting a conscious approach towards temporal and spatial variety and by breaking the traditional and unitary narrative of decline and transition into one of many changes and continuities it charts the principal developments of late medieval Europe while opening up to different political cultures and societies throwing new light on older concepts and revealing analogies and differences with other geopolitical contexts Including maps illustrations a detailed chronology and a rich range of reading suggestions The Later

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French Romance of the Later Middle Ages Rosalind Brown-Grant, 2008-11-13 Whilst French romances of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries have long enjoyed a privileged place in the literary history of France romances from the later middle ages have been largely neglected by modern scholars despite their central role in the chivalric culture of the day In particular although this genre has been seen as providing a forum within which ideas about masculine and feminine roles were debated and prescribed little work has been done on the gender ideology of texts from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries This study seeks to fill this gap in the scholarship by analysing how the views of gender found in earlier romances were reassessed and reshaped in the texts produced in the moralising intellectual environment of the later medieval period In order to explore these topics this book discusses fifteen historico realist prose romances written in the century from 1390 many of which were commissioned at the court of Burgundy It addresses key issues in recent studies of gender in medieval culture including the construction of chivalric masculinity the representation of adolescent desire and the social and sexual roles of husbands and wives In addition to offering close readings of these texts it shows how the romances of the period were informed by ideas about gender which circulated in contemporary works such as manuals of chivalry moral treatises and marriage sermons It thus aims not only to provide the first in depth study of this little known area of French literary history but also to question the critical consensus on the role of gender in medieval romance that has arisen from an exclusive focus on earlier works in the genre

Augustinian Theology in the Later Middle Ages Eric Leland Saak, 2021-12-13 The culmination of thirty years of research Eric Leland Saak's *Augustinian Theology in the Later Middle Ages* offers a comprehensive new interpretation of late medieval Augustinianism The first of a two volume work the present book sets the stage and analyzes the conceptual and methodological structures requisite for interpreting the reception of Augustine in the later Middle Ages historically together with explicating the first two of the four pillars of Augustinian theology the Augustinian Hermits political theology the teaching in the Order's schools the Order's university theology and its moral theology Holistically fused with the Order's religious identity these distinct yet interconnected components of Augustinian theology rather than a narrow theologically defined anti Pelagianism provided the context for the emergence of the Reformation

England in the Later Middle Ages Maurice Hugh Keen, 2003 First published to wide critical acclaim in 1973 this superb second edition brings the original study up to date with historiographical developments of the last decade This book will be hugely beneficial to all students of this fascinating period

Monasteries and Society in the British Isles in the Later Middle Ages Janet E. Burton, Karen Stöber, 2008 New essays on the monastic life in the later middle ages show that far from being in decline it remained rich and vibrant In recent years there has been an increasing interest in the history of the numerous houses of monks canons and nuns which existed in the medieval British Isles considering them in their wider socio cultural economic context historians are now questioning some of the older assumptions about monastic life in the later Middle Ages and setting new approaches and new agenda The present volume reflects these new trends Its fifteen chapters assess diverse aspects of monastic history focusing on the wide range of contacts which existed between religious communities and the laity in the later medieval British Isles covering a range of different religious orders and houses This period has often been considered to represent a general decline of the regular life but on the contrary the essays here demonstrate that there remained a rich monastic culture which although different from that of earlier centuries remained vibrant CONTRIBUTORS KAREN STÖBER JULIE KERR EMILIA JAMROZIAK MARTIN HEALE COLMAN O CLABAIGH ANDREW ABRAM MICHAEL HICKS JANET BURTON KIMM PERKINS CURRAN JAMES CLARK GLYN COPPACK JENS ROHRKASTEN SHEILA SWEETINBURGH NICHOLAS ORME CLAIRE CROSS **The Western Church in the Later Middle Ages** Francis Oakley, 1985 Francis Oakley addresses late medieval church history in its own terms pointing out not only discontinuities but also continuities with earlier medieval experience By doing so he writes I hope to have avoided the distortions and refractions that occur when that history is seen too obsessively through the lens of the Reformation **Church Building and Society in the Later Middle Ages** Gabriel Byng, 2017-12-14 The construction of a church was undoubtedly one of the most demanding events to take place in the life of a medieval parish It required a huge outlay of time money and labour and often a new organisational structure to oversee design and management Who took control and who provided the financing was deeply shaped by local patterns in wealth authority and institutional development from small villages with little formal government to settlements with highly unequal populations This all took place during a period of great economic and social change as communities managed the impact of the Black Death the end of serfdom and the slump of the mid fifteenth century This original and authoritative study provides an account of how economic change local politics and architecture combined in late medieval England It will be of interest to researchers of medieval socio economic and art history **English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages (Routledge Revivals)** Annie Abram, 2013-07-10 This title first published in 1919 comprehensively explores the fabrics of late medieval society Largely concentrating on the years between the start of the Black Death in 1348 and the end of the fifteenth century a period in which we see important developments in the character and organisation of medieval England chapters discuss the make up of social order life in a medieval town the position of women in society and the Church s relationship with the laity Hospitals and Healing from Antiquity to the Later Middle Ages Peregrine Horden, 2023-05-31 The first part of this collection brings together a selection of Peregrine Horden s papers on the history of hospitals and related institutions

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Sung Birds Elizabeth Eva Leach,2007
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Medieval Merchants Jennifer Kermode,Jenny Kermode,2002-07-18 This book is based on some 1400 individuals who lived in three northern English towns during the later middle ages It analyses the many aspects of merchant society visible to the historian achievements in politics attitudes towards religion the family wider circles of friends and business acquaintances and the nature and conduct of trade at every level Merchants were at the core of urban society accumulating more wealth than most other townsfolk and developing a distinctive outlook and entrepreneurship in response to the opportunities and pressures of long distance trade They played a central role in the development of urban mentalit using political rhetoric to promote a corporatist view of urban society while their spending on charity on public works and on religious observance shaped social attitudes

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