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Alcuin of York Richard Murphy, 2015-09-15 Alcuin of York an English scholar and ecclesiastic born around 735 wrote Virtues and Vices a handbook of advice for a soldier whose soul is wearied by the work a day world Richard E Murphy turned the moral treatise into plain everyday English making it accessible to ordinary modern readers for the first time In De Virtutibus et Vitiis Alcuin drew on the ideas of St Augustine and other early church fathers but kept it short A leading teacher at the Carolingian court Alcuin offers timeless guidance in a translation rendered beautifully and still accurately Alcuin reminds us that the practice of virtue and the avoidance of vice were virtually the same in the Middle Ages as in our own day A Contrite Heart Abigail Firey, 2009 Between the middle of the eighth century and the late ninth century in western Europe the course of legal history was shaped by interaction with religious ideas especially with regard to the meaning of confession suffering and the balance of protections for an accused individual and the welfare of the community This book traces those themes through a selection of Carolingian texts such as archbishop Hincmar's legal analysis of a royal divorce the decrees of church councils the biography of a Saxon holy woman anti Judaic treatises and Hrotswitha s dramatisation of the legend of Thas in order to make audible the lively debates over the boundaries of clerical and lay authority the nature and extent of permissible intervention in the spiritual condition of the empire s inhabitants and distinctions between the private and public domains This work thus reveals the profound relation between law and penitential ideologies promoted by the Carolingian imperial court Alcuin of York L. A. J. R. Houwen, Alasdair A. MacDonald,1998 The Poetry of Alcuin of York Joseph Pucci, 2023-09-26 This volume offers for the first time in any language a translation of the poetic corpus of Alcuin of York c 735 804 numbering some 339 individual pieces and nearly 7 000 lines An introduction touches on Alcuin's life his writings including doubtful works and pseudepigrapha his Latinity his place in the Latin literary tradition and the manuscripts textual history and editions of his poetry The translations follow D mmler's Latin text with each poem controlled by a headnote that places the piece in its historical and literary contexts A series of appendices offers translations of selected letters a register of the poems by meter a census of nearly 200 manuscripts with digital links and a prolegomenon to a new edition The Poetry of Alcuin of York is a stimulating resource for anyone working on later Latin poetry and late ancient literature more broadly. The poems also offer fascinating insights into life and scholarship in Anglo Saxon England and in the Carolingian empire in the late eighth and early ninth centuries and so will also be of interest to students of medieval history 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

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Norris, Rebecca Stephenson, Renee Trilling, 2025-10-01 Scholarship on early medieval England has seen an exponential increase in scholarly work by and about women over the past twenty years but the field has remained peculiarly resistant to the transformative potential of feminist critique Since 2016 Medieval Studies has been rocked by conversations about the state of the field shifting from MeToo to WhiteFeminism to the purposeful rethinking of the label Anglo Saxonist This volume takes a step toward decentering the traditional scholarly conversation with thirteen new essays by American Canadian European and UK professors along with independent scholars and early career researchers from a range of disciplinary perspectives Topics range from virginity women s literacy and medical discourse to affect medievalism and masculinity The theoretical and political commitments of this volume comprise one strand of a multivalent effort to rethink the parameters of the discipline and to create a scholarly community that is innovative inclusive and diverse Dictionary of Theologians Jonathan Hill, 2010-03-25 An exhaustive guide to every significant Christian theologian who lived from the first century to 1308 the year in which John Duns Scotus died The dictionary encompasses the Catholic Orthodox Nestorian and Monophysite traditions including information not previously available in English Thoroughly indexed the dictionary incorporates common variants of names and concepts which will help and direct the reader The main criterion for inclusion has been contribution to the development of Christian theology Sub criteria by which that is measured include above all originality and influence on later figures With over 290 entries the dictionary provides a handy summary of theologiansi lives and writings together with recent scholarship as well as an up to date definitive bibliography listing primary texts translations and secondary literature in the major western European languages Useful for all levels of academia no other text matches the depth of the dictionaryis bibliographies The unprecedented thoroughness of Hill's compilation provides an essential resource for studies at all levels on such a large and varied range of Church thinkers Medieval Sovereignty Francesco Maiolo, 2007 Medieval Sovereignty examines the idea of sovereignty in the Middle Ages and asks if it can be considered a fundamental element of medieval constitutional order Francesco Maiolo analyzes the writings of Marsilius of Padua 1275 80 1342 43 and Bartolous of Saxoferrato 1314 57 and assesses their relative contributions as early proponents of popular sovereignty Both are credited with having provided the legal justification for medieval popular government Maiolo's cogent reconsideration of this primacy is an important addition to current medieval studies The Formation of Christian Europe Owen Michael Phelan, 2014 The Formation of Christian Europe analyzes the Carolingians efforts to form a Christian Empire with the organizing principle of the sacrament of baptism Owen M Phelan argues that baptism provided the foundation for this society and offered a medium for the communication and the popularization of beliefs and ideas through which the Carolingian Renewal established the vision of an imperium christianum in Europe He analyzes how baptism unified people theologically socially and politically and helped Carolingian leaders order their approaches to public life It enabled reformers to think in ways which were ideologically consistent publicly available and socially useful Phelan also examines the influential court intellectual Alcuin of

York who worked to implement a sacramental society through baptism The book finally looks at the dissolution of Carolingian political aspirations for an imperium christianum and how by the end of the ninth century political frustrations concealed the deeper achievement of the Carolingian Renewal Women and Aristocratic Culture in the Carolingian World Valerie L. Garver, 2012-05-08 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 The Crucified God in the Carolingian Era Celia Chazelle, 2001-07-05 The Carolingian Renaissance of the late eighth and ninth centuries in what is now France western Germany and northern Italy transformed medieval European culture At the same time it engendered a need to ensure that clergy monks and laity embraced orthodox Christian doctrine This book offers a fresh perspective on the period by examining transformations in a major current of thought as revealed through literature and artistic imagery the doctrine of the Passion and the crucified Christ The evidence of a range of literary sources is surveyed liturgical texts poetry hagiography letters homilies exegetical and moral tractates but special attention is given to writings from the discussions and debates concerning artistic images Adoptionism predestination and the Eucharist Sin: Essays on the Moral Tradition in the Western Middle Ages Richard Newhauser, 2023-07-28 Richard Newhauser examines here aspects of the moral tradition of medieval thought specifically the construction of the seven deadly sins their offspring and related schematizations of immorality in the Latin West The emphasis in these studies is on the malleability of moral categories their relationship to changes in medieval culture and the creativity and sensitivity of the thinkers who made use of the concepts of sinfulness in the Middle Ages The first section examines the contexts in which the seven deadly sins or nine accessory sins are found in medieval Latin English and German texts and in particular the genre of the treatise on vices and virtues as the major vehicle in which concepts of immorality were examined and presented to a variety of audiences for meditative or pastoral purposes The second section

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foundations of Christian culture in Europe Accessing Alcuin is readily accessible as an e resource for anyone teaching or researching this subject Be a Perfect Man Andrew J. Romig, 2017-08-28 The life of an aristocratic Carolingian man involved an array of behaviors and duties associated with his gender and rank an education in arms and letters training in horsemanship soldiery and hunting betrothal marriage and the virile production of heirs and the masterful command of a prominent household In Be a Perfect Man Andrew I Romig argues that Carolingian masculinity was constituted just as centrally by the performance of caritas defined by the early medieval scholar Alcuin of York as a complete and all inclusive love for God and for fellow human beings flowing from the whole heart mind and soul The authority of the Carolingian man depended not only on his skills in warfare and landholding but also on his performances of empathy devotion and asceticism Romig maps caritas as a concept rooted in a vast body of inherited Judeo Christian and pagan philosophies shifting in meaning and association from the patristic era to the central Middle Ages Carolingian discussions and representations of caritas served as a discourse of power a means by which early medieval writers made claims both explicit and implicit about the hierarchies of power that they believed ought to exist within their world During the late eighth ninth and early tenth centuries they creatively invoked caritas to link aristocratic men with divine authority Romig gathers conduct handbooks theological tracts poetry classical philosophy church legislation and exegetical texts to outline an associative process of gender ideology in the Carolingian Middle Ages one that framed masculinity asceticism and authority as intimately interdependent The association of power and empathy remains with us to this day Romig argues as a justification for existing hierarchies of authority privilege and prestige Alcuin Donald Bullough, 2003-12-01 In this major intellectual biography of Alcuin d 804 the most prominent Anglo Saxon scholar at the court of Charlemagne Donald Bullough deploys a lifetime s expertise in the study of early medieval manuscripts Concentrating on Alcuin's early years in Northumbria and then his time at the Carolingian court Bullough reassesses the chronology of Alcuin's career and writings assesses his use of patristic and insular writings and explores the contemporary significance of his large output At the core of this book lies a fundamental reassessment of the dating of Alcuin s letters in so doing it reveals the patterns of intellectual exchange and textual community that characterised the first phase of the Carolingian Renaissance It thus offers a uniquely detailed and nuanced exploration of the life and ideas of the most influential early medieval scholar

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