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The Origins of the German Principalities, 1100-1350 Graham A. Loud, Jochen Schenk, 2017-07-06 The history of medieval Germany is still rarely studied in the English-speaking world. This collection of essays by distinguished German historians examines one of most important themes of German medieval history, the development of the local principalities. These became the dominant governmental institutions of the late medieval Reich, whose nominal monarchs needed to work with the princes if they were to possess any effective authority. Previous scholarship in English has tended to look at medieval Germany primarily in terms of the struggles and eventual decline of monarchical authority during the Salian and Staufen eras – in other words, at the failure of a centralised monarchy. Today, the federalised nature of late medieval and early modern Germany seems a more natural and understandable phenomenon than it did during previous eras when statebuilding appeared to be the natural and inevitable process of historical development, and any deviation from the path towards a centralised state seemed to be an aberration. In addition, by looking at the origins and consolidation of the principalities, the book also brings an English audience into contact with the modern German tradition of regional history (Landesgeschichte). These path-breaking essays open a vista into the richness and complexity of German medieval history.

Theology of Wagner's Ring Cycle II Richard H Bell,2021-09-30 Wagner's Ring addresses fundamental concerns that have faced humanity down the centuries, such as power and violence, love and death, freedom and fate. Further, the work seems particularly relevant today, addressing as it does the fresh debates around the created order, politics, gender, and sexuality. In this second of two volumes on the theology of the Ring, Richard Bell argues that Wagner's approach to these issues may open up new ways forward and offer a fresh perspective on some of the traditional questions of theology, such as sacrifice, redemption, and fundamental questions about God. A linchpin for Bell's approach is viewing the Ring in the light of the Jesus of Nazareth sketches, which, he argues, confirms that the artwork does indeed address questions of Christian theology, both for those inside and those outside the church.

A Poet's Reich Melissa S. Lane, Martin A. Ruehl, 2011 Stefan George (1868-1933) was one of the most important figures in modern German culture. His poetry, in its originality and impact, has been ranked with that of Goethe and Holderlin. Yet George's reach extended beyond the sphere of literature. In the early 1900s, he gathered around himself a circle of disciples who subscribed to his vision of comprehensive cultural-spiritual renewal and sought to turn it into reality. The ideas of the

George Circle profoundly affected Germany's educated middle class, especially in the aftermath of the First World War, when their critique of bourgeois liberalism, materialism, and scholarship (Wissenschaft) as well as their call for new forms of leadership (Herrschaft) and a new Reich found wider resonance. The essays collected in the present volume critically reexamine these ideas, their contexts, and their influence. They provide new perspectives on the intersection of culture and politics in the works of the George Circle, not least its ambivalent relationship to National Socialism.

The Jew, the Cathedral and the Medieval City Nina Rowe, 2011-04-04 This book examines the Synagoga-Ecclesia motif in the thirteenth century and argues that the figures conveyed a political message of Christian ascendancy and Jewish submission.

Theology of Wagner's Ring Cycle Richard H. Bell,2020 (Vol 1.) Wagner's Ring is one of the greatest of all artworks of Western civilization, but what is it all about? The power and mystery of Wagner's creation was such that he himself felt he stood before his work as though before some puzzle. A clue to the Ring's greatness lies in its multiple avenues of self-disclosure and the corresponding plethora of interpretations that over the years has granted ample scope for directors and will no doubt do so well into the distant future. One possible interpretation, which Richard Bell argues should be taken seriously, is the Ring as Christian theology. In this first of two volumes, Bell considers, among other things, how the composer's Christian interests may be detected in the forging of his Ring, looking at how he appropriated his sources (whether they be myths and sagas, writers, poets, or philosophers) and considering works composed around the same time, especially his Jesus of Nazareth. -- back cover.

Medieval Cologne Joseph P. Huffman,2024-11-18 In Anglophone literature, historical questions about urban, socioeconomic, political, religious, and cultural development have often been answered using Anglo-French, Anglo-Low Countries, and Anglo-Italian paradigms and sources. Medieval Germany has been largely overlooked, seen as a peripheral and irrelevant anomaly. Conversely, scholars from the German Rhineland have mostly remained within the traditions of civic public history and Landesgeschichte. As a result, they rarely engage with the historical questions raised in wider European discourses. This volume challenges these historiographical propensities by offering a fresh perspective on medieval urban Germany. It aims to integrate Cologne and the Rhineland more accurately and equitably into the wider histories of medieval Europe. The book engages with historical questions of wider relevance across both German and European medieval histories. It invites all scholars and students of medieval Europe to utilize Cologne as a key source for their research and writing.

The North-Eastern Frontiers of Medieval Europe Alan V. Murray,2017-05-15 By the mid-twelfth century the lands on the eastern coast of the Baltic Sea, from Finland to the frontiers of Poland, were Catholic Europe's final frontier: a vast, undeveloped expanse of lowlands, forest and waters, inhabited by peoples belonging to the Finnic and Baltic language groups. In the course of the following three centuries, Finland, Estonia, Livonia and Prussia were incorporated into the Latin

world through processes of conquest, Christianisation and settlement, and brought under the rule of Western monarchies and ecclesiastical institutions. Lithuania was left as the last pagan polity in Europe, yet able to accept Christianity on its own terms in 1386. The Western conquest of the Baltic lands advanced the frontier of Latin Christendom to that of the Russian Orthodox world, and had profound and long lasting effects on the institutions, society and culture of the region lasting into modern times. This volume presents 21 key studies (2 of them translated from German for the first time) on this crucial period in the development of North-Eastern Europe, dealing with crusade and conversion, the establishment of Western rule, settlement and society, and the development of towns, trade and the economy. It includes a classified bibliography of the main works published in Western languages since World War II together with an introduction by the editor.

The Cambridge Medieval History: Victory of the papacy Henry Melvill Gwatkin, 1929

Crusades Benjamin Z. Kedar, Jonathan Phillips, Jonathan Riley-Smith, 2016-08-12 Crusades covers seven hundred years from the First Crusade (1095-1102) to the fall of Malta (1798) and draws together scholars working on theatres of war, their home fronts and settlements from the Baltic to Africa and from Spain to the Near East and on theology, law, literature, art, numismatics and economic, social, political and military history. Routledge publishes this journal for The Society for the Study of the Crusades and the Latin East. Particular attention is given to the publication of historical sources in all relevant languages - narrative, homiletic and documentary - in trustworthy editions, but studies and interpretative essays are welcomed too. Crusades appears in both print and online editions. Volume 8 begins with Adrian J. Boas and Aren M. Maeir on the Frankish Castle of Blanche Garde and the Medieval and Modern Village of Tell es-Safi in the light of recent discoveries.

The Italian Renaissance in the German Historical Imagination, 1860–1930 Martin A. Ruehl,2015-10-15 Towards the end of the nineteenth century, Germany's bourgeois elites became enthralled by the civilization of Renaissance Italy. As their own country entered a phase of critical socioeconomic changes, German historians and writers reinvented the Italian Renaissance as the onset of a heroic modernity: a glorious dawn that ushered in an age of secular individualism, imbued with ruthless vitality and a neo-pagan zest for beauty. The Italian Renaissance in the German Historical Imagination is the first comprehensive account of the debates that shaped the German idea of the Renaissance in the seven decades following Jacob Burckhardt's seminal study of 1860. Based on a wealth of archival material and enhanced by more than one hundred illustrations, it provides a new perspective on the historical thought of Imperial and Weimar Germany, and the formation of a concept that is still with us today.

Die Landschaft interpretieren: Interdisziplinäre Ansätze Werner Kreisel, Peter H. Marsden, Tobias Reeh, 2021 There is no generally valid, recognised definition of what landscape actually is. On the basis of its relatedness to the environment, to aesthetics, territory, society, politics, economics, geography, planning, ethnology and philosophy, the concept of landscape is considered to be a composite notion shaped by a thousand years of Central European ideas and of literary and art history.

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The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church Frank Leslie Cross, Elizabeth A. Livingstone, 2005 Uniquely authoritative and wide-ranging in its scope, The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable one-volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church. It contains over 6,000 cross-referenced A-Z entries, and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject, including theology, churches and denominations, patristic scholarship, the bible, the church calendar and its organization, popes, archbishops, saints, and mystics. In this revision, innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion, recent developments, such as the Church of England's new prayer book (Common Worship), RC canonizations, ecumenical advances and mergers, and, where possible, statistics. A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding, for example the Holy Sepulchre entry, and there are a few new articles. Perhaps most significantly, a great number of the bibliographies have been updated. Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands, clergy, and members of religious orders, ODCC is an invaluable tool for academics, teachers, and students of church history and theology, as well as for the general reader.

Ernst Kantorowicz Robert L. Benson,1997 Vorliegender Sammelband spiegelt die internationale Diskussion, die derzeit ueber Kantorowicz gefuehrt wird; er liefert ueber E. Gruenewalds Studie (Ernst Kantorowicz und Stefan George, 1982) und O. G. Oexles verdienstvollen Aufsatz (Das Mittelalter als Waffe 1996) hinaus dazu einen weiteren bedeutsamen Beitrag. Das Historisch-Politische Buch Trotz K's Vernichtungsauftrag zu seinem Nachla werden hier bisher unver ffentlichte Dokumente vorgestellt. Fundierte Analysen seiner Gedankenwelt wechseln sich ab mit perschlichen Erinnerungen an den Gelehrten. Historisches Jahrbuch Inhalt: R. L. Benson / J. Fried: Einleitung M. Grofin Donhoff: Ernst Kantorowicz R. E. Lerner: Meritorious Academic Service O. G. Oexle: The Middle Ages as a Weapon H. Belting: Images in History and Images of History R. E. Lerner: Kantorowicz and Continuity D. Abulafia: Kantorowicz, Frederick II and England P. Schottler: Ernst Kantorowicz in Frankreich J. Fried: Ernst H. Kantorowicz and postwar historiography R. L. Benson: Kantorowicz on Continuity and Change in the History of Medieval Rulership C. Landauer: The King's Two Bodies and Kantorowicz's Constitutional Narrative Ralph E. Giesey: The Two Bodies of the French King A. Boureau: Comment penser la thologie politique modievales.

Richelieu [and His Age, By] Carl J. Burckhardt Carl Jacob Burckhardt,1940

Transregnal Kingship in the Thirteenth Century Jörg Peltzer, Nicholas Vincent, 2025-08-15 Transregnal Kingship in the Thirteenth Century explores a wide-spread European phenomenon: rulership over multiple kingdoms, or a kingdom in combination with major non-royal lordships elsewhere. Perceptions of royal authority and kingly sovereignty changed significantly during the thirteenth century, and as the role played by kingdoms as sovereign polities was strengthened, the framework for transregnal kingship shifted. This volumes investigates the consequences, examining the theory, perception and administrative practices of transregnal kingship. Intended to provide a coherent picture that itself may facilitate comparisons, the work focuses on four distinct, but significantly intertwined polities: The Empire, France, The Angevin Empire, and the Papacy. Despite its frequent occurrence, transregnal kingship played a relatively small role in contemporary political thought, and transregnal practice took a great variety of forms, showing rulers and the ruled adapting to circumstance rather than pursuing any pre-conceived grand strategy. Meanwhile, the ruler's frequent physical absence provoked the creation of multiple forms of vice-regal power. In the Empire, it also led to an increased use of arbitration as a means to solve disputes at regional level. Finally, an analysis of architecture and the built environment suggests that such things exhibit a fascinating combination of the political and the merely fashionable.

Brockhaus' Konversations-lexican, 1902

The Social Politics of Medieval Diplomacy Joseph Patrick Huffman, 2009-11-16 Integrates medieval Germany into western social history

Richelieu and His Age: Assertion of power and cold war, translated by B. Hoy Carl Jacob Burckhardt, 1970

The Medieval Empire in Central Europe Herbert Schutz,2010-02-19 This book offers a concise yet detailed political history of medieval Central Europe as it traces the history of the Medieval Empire from its inception as a kingdom during the early 10th century, to its formation as Roman Empire, its support of the papacy, its struggle with the papacy for supremacy, the shift of its centre of gravity to Italy and its demise into particularist parts by the middle of the 13th century. It surveys the three dynasties which ruled the Post-Carolingian Empire and follows the political emergence of a disjointed region through its crystallization into an independent kingdom to become by the year 1000 the strongest military and political power in Europe, ultimately called upon to stabilize the political unrest in Italy. As Roman emperors the kings ordered the affairs of the city of Rome and bolstered the spiritual and political position of the popes until several competent popes turned the papal dependency into its primacy and enforced the subordination of the secular authorities. The Crusades helped to play great military and political power into papal hands, so that the secular authority declined, as the monarchy lost interest in Germany and became focused on Italy and especially on Sicily.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Medieval Warfare and Military Technology Clifford J. Rogers, 2010 From the Viking

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