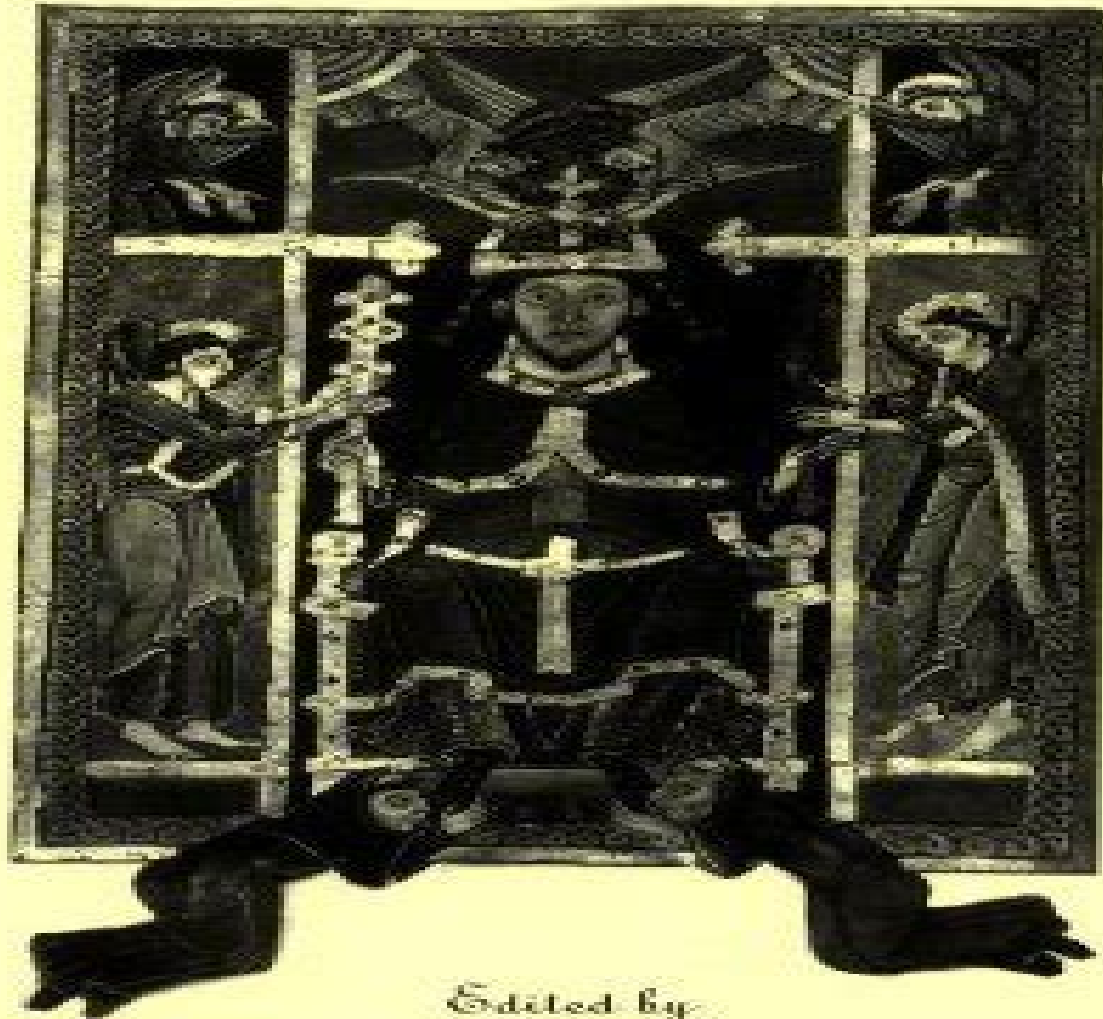


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Saints and Their Legacies in Medieval Iceland Kirsten Wolf, Dario Bullitta, 2021 Icelanders venerated numerous saints both indigenous and from overseas in the Middle Ages However although its literary elite was well acquainted with contemporary Continental currents in hagiographic compositions theological discussions and worship practices much of the history of the learned European networks through which the Icelandic cult of the saints developed and partially survived the Lutheran Reformation remains obscure The essays collected in this volume address this lacuna by exploring the legacies of the cult of some of the most prominent saints and holy men in medieval Iceland the Virgin Mary along with SS Agnes of Rome Benedict of Nursia Catherine of Alexandria Dominic of Caleruega Michael the Archangel John of Holar orl akr of Skalholt Larentius of Holar and Guomundr the Good using evidence drawn from Old Norse Icelandic and Latin hagiographic literature homilies prayers diplomas sacred art place names and church dedications By placing the medieval Icelandic cult of the saints within its wider European context the contributions trace new historical routes of cultural transmission and define the creative processes of the accommodation

and adaptation of foreign hagiographic sources and models in medieval and early modern Iceland They provide a clear picture of an Icelandic hagiographic literature and culture that celebrates the splendour of the saints they also show how an engaging literary genre which became immensely popular on the island throughout the Middle Ages and beyond was created

Old English Literature and the Old Testament Michael Fox, Manish Sharma, 2012-01-01 It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the Bible in the medieval world For the Anglo Saxons literary culture emerged from sustained and intensive biblical study Further at least to judge from the Old English texts which survive the Old Testament was the primary influence both in terms of content and modes of interpretation Though the Old Testament was only partially translated into Old English recent studies have shown how completely interconnected Anglo Latin and Old English literary traditions are Old English Literature and the Old Testament considers the importance of the Old Testament from a variety of disciplinary perspectives from comparative to intertextual and historical Though the essays focus on individual works authors or trends including the Interrogationes Sigewulfi Genesis A and Daniel each ultimately speaks to the vernacular corpus as a whole suggesting approaches and methodologies for further study

Medieval Crossover Barbara Newman, 2013-05-15 The sacred and the secular in medieval literature have too often been perceived as opposites or else relegated to separate but unequal spheres In *Medieval Crossover Reading the Secular against the Sacred* Barbara Newman offers a new approach to the many ways that sacred and secular interact in medieval literature arguing that in contrast to our own cultural situation the sacred was the normative unmarked default category against which the secular always had to define itself and establish its niche Newman refers to this dialectical relationship as crossover which is not a genre in itself but a mode of interaction an openness to the meeting or even merger of sacred and secular in a wide variety of forms Newman sketches a few of the principles that shape their interaction the hermeneutics of both and the principle of double judgment the confluence of pagan material and Christian meaning in Arthurian romance the rule of convergent idealism in hagiographic romance and the double edged sword in parody *Medieval Crossover* explores a wealth of case studies in French English and Latin texts that concentrate on instances of paradox collision and convergence Newman convincingly and with great clarity demonstrates the widespread applicability of the crossover concept as an analytical tool examining some very disparate works These include French and English romances about Lancelot and the Grail the mystical writing of Marguerite Porete placed in the context of lay spirituality lyric traditions and the Romance of the Rose multiple examples of parody sexually obscene shockingly anti Semitic or cleverly litigious and Ren of Anjou s two allegorical dream visions Some of these texts are scarcely known to medievalists others are rarely studied together Newman s originality in her choice of these primary works will inspire new questions and set in motion new fields of exploration for medievalists working in a large variety of disciplines including literature religious studies history and cultural studies

Reading the Middle Ages, Volume I Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2014-01-01 Spanning the period from c 300 to c 1150 and containing primary source material from the European

Byzantine and Islamic worlds Barbara H Rosenwein's *Reading the Middle Ages* Second Edition once again brings the Middle Ages to life Building on the strengths of the first edition this volume contains 20 new readings including 8 translations commissioned especially for this book and a stunning new 10 plate color insert entitled *Containing the Holy* that brings together materials from the Western Byzantine and Islamic religious traditions Ancillary materials including study questions can be found on the History Matters website www.utphistorymatters.com Claustrophilia C. Howie,2007-04-30 Through extended readings of English French and Italian writers of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries *Claustrophilia* shows that medieval enclosures actually make room for desires and communities that a poetics of pure openness would exclude

Medieval Feminist Forum ,2000 **The Oxford History of Life-Writing: Volume 1. The Middle Ages** Karen A. Winstead,2018-04-06 *The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages* explores the richness and variety of life writing from late Antiquity to the threshold of the Renaissance During the Middle Ages writers from Bede to Chaucer were thinking about life and experimenting with ways to translate lives their own and others into literature Their subjects included career religious saints celebrities visionaries pilgrims princes philosophers poets and even a few ordinary people They relay life stories not only in chronological narratives but also in debates dialogues visions and letters Many medieval biographers relied on the reader's trust in their authority but some espoused standards of evidence that seem distinctly modern drawing on reliable written sources interviewing eyewitnesses and cross checking their facts wherever possible Others still professed allegiance to evidence but nonetheless freely embellished and invented not only events and dialogue but the sources to support them The first book devoted to life writing in medieval England *The Oxford History of Life Writing Volume 1 The Middle Ages* covers major life stories in Old and Middle English Latin and French along with such Continental classics as the letters of Abelard and Heloise and the autobiographical *Vision of Christine de Pizan* In addition to the life stories of historical figures it treats accounts of fictional heroes from Beowulf to King Arthur to Queen Katherine of Alexandria which show medieval authors experimenting with adapting and expanding the conventions of life writing Though Medieval life writings can be challenging to read we encounter in them the antecedents of many of our own diverse biographical forms tabloid lives literary lives brief lives revisionist lives lives of political figures memoirs fictional lives and psychologically oriented accounts that register the inner lives of their subjects **Literary Research and the Anglo-Saxon and Medieval Eras** Dustin Booher, Kevin B. Gunn,2020-02-20 *Literary Research and the Anglo Saxon and Medieval Eras* Strategies and Sources is a guide to scholarly research in the field of medieval English literature covering the period 450 CE to 1500 CE Graduate students and scholars researching this period face many challenges working in two distinct literary traditions comprehending multiple languages Old English Middle English Latin Anglo Norman and French knowing the manuscript tradition for a particular title and the research methodologies for discovering and locating primary sources in the print and digital realms and the awareness of the overlap and assimilation of literary themes with religious historical cultural and political

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