

MONASTIC REFORM as PROCESS

*Realities and
Representations in
Medieval Flanders,
900–1100*

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Monastic Reform as Process Steven Vanderputten, 2017-11-15 The history of monastic institutions in the Middle Ages may at first appear remarkably uniform and predictable Medieval commentators and modern scholars have observed how monasteries of the tenth to early twelfth centuries experienced long periods of stasis alternating with bursts of rapid development known as reforms Charismatic leaders by sheer force of will and by assiduously recruiting the support of the ecclesiastical and lay elites pushed monasticism forward toward reform remediating the inevitable decline of discipline and government in these institutions A lack of concrete information on what happened at individual monasteries is not regarded as a significant problem as long as there is the possibility to reconstruct the reformers program While this general picture makes for a compelling narrative it doesn't necessarily hold up when one looks closely at the history of specific institutions In *Monastic Reform as Process* Steven Vanderputten puts the history of monastic reform to the test by examining the evidence from seven monasteries in Flanders one of the wealthiest principalities of northwestern Europe between 900 and 1100 He finds that the reform of a monastery should be studied not as an exogenous shock but as an intentional blending of reformist ideals with existing structures and traditions He also shows that reformist government was cumulative in nature and many of the individual achievements and initiatives of reformist abbots were only possible because they built upon previous achievements Rather than looking at reforms as flashpoint events we need to view them as processes worthy of study in their own right Deeply researched and carefully argued *Monastic Reform as Process* will be essential reading for scholars working on the history of monasteries more broadly as well as those studying the phenomenon of reform throughout history

Spirituality and Reform Calvin Lane, 2018-08-15 In colorful detail Calvin Lane explores the dynamic intersection between reform movements and everyday Christian practice from ca 1000 to ca 1800 Lowering the artificial boundaries between the Middle Ages the Reformation and the Enlightenment Lane brings to life a series of reform programs each of which developed new sensibilities about what it meant to live the Christian life Along this tour Lane discusses music art pilgrimage relics architecture heresy martyrdom patterns of personal prayer changes in marriage and family life connections between church bodies and governing authorities and certainly worship The thread that he finds running from the Benedictine revival in the eleventh century to the pietistic movements of the eighteenth is a passionate desire to return to a primitive era of Christianity a time of imagined apostolic authenticity even purity In accessible language he introduces readers to Cistercians and Calvinists Franciscans and Jesuits Lutherans and Jansenists Moravians and Methodists to name but a few of the many reform movements studied in this book Although Lane highlights their diversity he argues that each movement rooted its characteristic practice their spirituality in an imaginative recovery of the apostolic life

Dark Age Nunneries Steven Vanderputten, 2018-05-15 In *Dark Age Nunneries* Steven Vanderputten dismantles the common view of women religious between 800 and 1050 as disempowered or even disinterested witnesses to their own lives It is based on a

study of primary sources from forty female monastic communities in Lotharingia a politically and culturally diverse region that boasted an extraordinarily high number of such institutions Vanderputten highlights the attempts by women religious and their leaders as well as the clerics and the laymen and women sympathetic to their cause to construct localized narratives of self preserve or expand their agency as religious communities and remain involved in shaping the attitudes and behaviors of the laity amid changing contexts and expectations on the part of the Church and secular authorities Rather than a dark age in which female monasticism withered under such factors as the assertion of male religious authority the secularization of its institutions and the precipitous decline of their intellectual and spiritual life Vanderputten finds that the post Carolingian period witnessed a remarkable adaptability among these women Through texts objects archaeological remains and iconography Dark Age Nunneries offers scholars of religion medieval history and gender studies new ways to understand the experience of women of faith within the Church and across society during this era Emotional monasticism Lauren Mancia,2019-06-14 Medievalists have long taught that highly emotional Christian devotion often called affective piety appeared in Europe after the twelfth century and was primarily practiced by communities of mendicants lay people and women Emotional monasticism challenges this view The first study of affective piety in an eleventh century monastic context it traces the early history of affective devotion through the life and works of the earliest known writer of emotional prayers John of F camp abbot of the Norman monastery of F camp from 1028 78 Exposing the early medieval monastic roots of later medieval affective piety the book casts a new light on the devotional life of monks in Europe before the twelfth century and redefines how medievalists should teach the history of Christianity Rethinking Reform in the Latin West, 10th to Early 12th Century ,2023-09-14 This collection of studies investigates how people of the 10th to early 12th century experienced and represented processes of intentional change in the Church and what the consequences are of modern scholars reliance on reform to describe and interpret these processes In 11 thematic chapters it takes stock of the current state of research and offers suggestions to deepen our understanding of the ideological institutional and cultural dynamics at play Contributors are Julia Barrow Robert F Berkhofer III Gordon Blennemann Katy Cubitt Nicolangelo D Acunto Anne Marie Helv tius Ludger K rntgen Rutger Kramer Brigitte Meijns Diane Reilly Rachel Stone and Steven Vanderputten Before the Gregorian Reform John Howe,2016-04-01 Historians typically single out the hundred year period from about 1050 to 1150 as the pivotal moment in the history of the Latin Church for it was then that the Gregorian Reform movement established the ecclesiastical structure that would ensure Rome s dominance throughout the Middle Ages and beyond In Before the Gregorian Reform John Howe challenges this familiar narrative by examining earlier pre Gregorian reform efforts within the Church He finds that they were more extensive and widespread than previously thought and that they actually established a foundation for the subsequent Gregorian Reform movement The low point in the history of Christendom came in the late ninth and early tenth centuries a period when much of Europe was overwhelmed by barbarian raids and widespread civil

disorder which left the Church in a state of disarray As Howe shows however the destruction gave rise to creativity Aristocrats and churchmen rebuilt churches and constructed new ones competing against each other so that church building like castle building acquired its own momentum Patrons strove to improve ecclesiastical furnishings liturgy and spirituality Schools were constructed to staff the new churches Moreover Howe shows that these reform efforts paralleled broader economic social and cultural trends in Western Europe including the revival of long distance trade the rise of technology and the emergence of feudal lordship The result was that by the mid eleventh century a wealthy unified better organized better educated more spiritually sensitive Latin Church was assuming a leading place in the broader Christian world Before the Gregorian Reform challenges us to rethink the history of the Church and its place in the broader narrative of European history Compellingly written and generously illustrated it is a book for all medievalists as well as general readers interested in the Middle Ages and Church history

A Companion to the Abbey of Cluny in the Middle Ages, 2021-11-29 Founded in 910 by Duke William of Aquitaine the abbey of Cluny rose to prominence in the eleventh century as the most influential and opulent center for monastic devotion in medieval Europe While the twelfth century brought challenges both internal and external the Cluniacs showed remarkable adaptability in the changing religious climate of the high Middle Ages Written by international experts representing a range of academic disciplines the contributions to this volume examine the rich textual and material sources for Cluny's history offering not only a thorough introduction to the distinctive character of Cluniac monasticism in the Middle Ages but also the lineaments of a detailed research agenda for the next generation of historians Contributors are Isabelle Ros Steven Vanderputten Marc Saurette Denyse Riche Susan Boynton Anne Baud S bastien Barret Robert Berkhofer III Isabelle Cochelin Michael H nchen Gert Melville Eliana Magnani Constance B Bouchard Benjamin Pohl and Scott G Bruce

England in Europe Elizabeth Muir Tyler, 2017-05-08 In *England in Europe* Elizabeth Tyler focuses on two histories the *Encomium Emmae Reginae* written for Emma the wife of the thelred II and Cnut and *The Life of King Edward* written for Edith the wife of Edward the Confessor Tyler offers a bold literary and historical analysis of both texts and reveals how the two queens actively engaged in the patronage of history writing and poetry to exercise their royal authority Tyler's innovative combination of attention to intertextuality and regard for social networks emphasizes the role of women at the centre of Anglo Saxon and Anglo Norman court literature In doing so she argues that both Emma and Edith's negotiation of conquests and factionalism created powerful models of queenly patronage that were subsequently adopted by individuals such as Queen Margaret of Scotland Countess Adela of Blois Queen Edith Matilda and Queen Adeliza England in Europe sheds new light on the connections between English French and Flemish history writing and poetry and illustrates the key role Anglo Saxon literary culture played in European literature long after 1066

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extraordinaire dans l'Occident mûr et donna naissance la branche la plus fructueuse de l'ordre de Cîteaux avec plus de 360 maisons d'hommes. Entirement rebâti au XVIII^e siècle le monastère fut supprimé en 1790 ses bâtiments vendus comme biens nationaux puis transformés en maison centrale de détention en 1811. Malgré la richesse de ce passé l'abbaye demeura pourtant dans l'ombre de son fondateur jusqu'à la création de l'association Renaissance de l'abbaye de Clairvaux en 1979 puis l'organisation du premier colloque sur l'histoire de Clairvaux en 1990. Vingt-cinq ans après le neuvième centenaire de l'abbaye constitue une nouvelle étape dans la production historiographique claustralienne comme en témoigne la publication des Actes de ce deuxième colloque organisés Troyes et Clairvaux du 16 au 18 juin 2015 travers une vingtaine d'essais repartis en quatre axes principaux les auteurs dressent un bilan des dernières recherches de ce Temps long de Clairvaux et jettent les bases des études venant des îles Britanniques au Portugal en passant par la Catalogne et la Sicile ils nous conduisent le long de ce rameau si fertile de la porterie de l'abbaye mûre aux confins de la Transylvanie ils racontent l'intégration des moines blancs dans le monde des campagnes et des villes de la bibliothèque du monastère aux créations de Le Corbusier ils interrogent la culture de Clairvaux et l'existence réelle ou imaginaire d'un art cistercien enfin du X^e au XVII^e siècle ils nous présentent les figures de deux abbés entrés dans la tourmente du Grand Schisme et des cueils de la commende

Mitteilungen des Instituts für Österreichische Geschichtsforschung, 2015 *Creating the Monastic Past in Medieval Flanders* Karine Ugeux, 2005

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The Art of Reform in Eleventh-Century Flanders: Gerard of Cambrai, Richard of Saint-Vanne and the Saint-Vaast Bible Diane J. Reilly, 2021-11-29. This study is the first detailed exploration of the events and personalities that inspired the early eleventh-century Saint Vaast Bible's highly innovative miniature program. Copied and illuminated in the venerable abbey of Saint Vaast Arras, the Bible broadcasts the political and theological beliefs of Bishop Gerard of Cambrai and Abbot Richard of Saint Vanne who cooperated in the sometimes contentious reform of a series of abbeys throughout Flanders. While the miniature program defended royal and episcopal hegemony and highlighted the importance of cooperation between secular and ecclesiastical government, the layout of the Bible facilitated continuous reading during the monastic Office. Illustrated with 46 figures and 10 color plates, this book introduces one of the earliest and most important Romanesque Giant Bibles.

The Trauma of Monastic Reform Alison I. Beach, 2017-11-02 This book opens a window on the lived experience of monastic reform in the twelfth century Drawing on a variety of textual and material sources from the south German monastery of Petershausen it begins with the local process of reform and moves out into intertwined regional social political and ecclesiastical landscapes Beach reveals how the shock of reform initiated decades of anxiety at Petershausen and raised doubts about the community's communal identity its shifting internal contours and boundaries and its place within the broader spiritual and social landscapes of Constance and Swabia The Trauma of Monastic Reform goes beyond reading monastic narratives of reform as retrospective expressions of support for the deeds and ideals of a past generation of reformers to explore the real human impact that the process could have both on the individuals who comprised the target community and on those who lived for generations in its aftermath

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