



MEDIEVAL SAINTS

A Reader

edited by
Mary-Ann Stouck

READINGS IN MEDIEVAL
CIVILIZATIONS AND
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Medieval Saints A Reader

Carol E. Harrison



Medieval Saints A Reader:

Medieval Saints Mary-Ann Stouck, 1999 *Medieval Saints* is a collection remarkable both for its range and for its respect for the richness of the individual texts Peter Brown Princeton University

A Short Reader of Medieval Saints Mary-Ann Stouck, 2009-01-01 Mary Ann Stouck's short reader stands apart in offering an abbreviated but judicious selection of saints' lives perfectly suited as a brief introduction. It fills a particular need with an elegant sufficiency Cynthia J Hahn Hunter College and the Graduate Center CUNY

Medieval Saints' Lives Emma Campbell, 2008 The significance of Old French hagiography in current theoretical debates in medieval studies and the humanities. Contending that the study of hagiography is significant both for a consideration of medieval literature and for current theoretical debates in medieval studies, this book considers a range of Old French and Anglo-Norman texts using modern theories of kinship and community to show how saints' lives construe social and sexual relations. Focusing on the depiction of the gift kinship and community, the book maintains that social and sexual systems play a key role in vernacular hagiography. Such systems, along with the desires they produce and control, are argued central to hagiography's religious functions, particularly its role as a vehicle of community formation. In attempting to think beyond the limits of human relationships, saints' lives nonetheless create an environment in which queer desires and modes of connection become possible, suggesting that in this case at least the orthodox nurtures the queer. This book thus suggests not only that medieval hagiography is worthy of greater attention but also that this corpus might provide an important resource for theorizing community in its medieval contexts and for thinking it in the present. EMMA CAMPBELL is Associate Professor of French at the University of Warwick

Medieval Saints in Late Nineteenth Century French Culture Elizabeth Emery, Laurie Postlewaite, 2004-08-02 Legends, tales, and mysteries featuring saints captivated the French at the end of the nineteenth century. As Jean Lorrain pointed out in an 1891 article for the popular weekly *Le Courrier Français*, the seemingly simple language of the saints' lives, their noble battles between good and evil, and the atmosphere of religious mysticism appealed to many, especially those involved in the visual and performing arts. Ironically, the Third Republic (1870-1940), a regime that claimed to reinforce and institute the secular ideas of the French Revolution, was witness to this great popular interest in the saints and religious imagery. The eight essays in this work explore the popularity of the saints from the 1850s to the 1920s. The essays evaluate the role they played in literature, art, music, science, history, and politics; examine portrayals of the saints' lives in both low and high culture, from children's literature, shadow plays, and the popular press to literature, opera, and theological studies; and reveal the prevalence of the saints in fin de siècle France

Medieval Saints and Modern Screens Alicia Spencer-Hall, 2025-10-01 This ground-breaking book brings theoretical perspectives from twenty-first-century media, film, and cultural studies to medieval hagiography. *Medieval Saints and Modern Screens* stakes the claim for a provocative new methodological intervention: consideration of hagiography as media. More precisely, hagiography is most productively understood as cinematic media. Medieval mystical episodes are made

intelligible to modern audiences through reference to the filmic the language form and lived experience of cinema Similarly reference to the realm of the mystical affords a means to express the disconcerting physical and emotional effects of watching cinema Moreover cinematic spectatorship affords at times a more or less secular experience of visionary transcendence an agape ic encounter The medieval saint s visions of God are but one pole of a spectrum of visual experience which extends into our present multi media moment We too conjure godly visions on our smartphones on the silver screen and on our TVs and laptops This book places contemporary pop culture media such as blockbuster movie The Dark Knight Kim Kardashian West s social media feeds and the outputs of online role players in Second Life in dialogue with a corpus of thirteenth century Latin biographies Holy Women of Li ge In these texts holy women see God and see God often Their experiences fundamentally orient their life and offer the women new routes to knowledge agency and belonging For the holy visionaries of Li ge as with us modern seers visions are physically intimate ideologically overloaded spaces Through theoretically informed close readings Medieval Saints and Modern Screens reveals the interconnection of decidedly old media medieval textualities and artefacts of our new media ecology which all serve as spaces in which altogether human concerns are brought before the contemporary culture s eyes The Medieval Saints' Lives Duncan Robertson,1995

Margery Kempe and the Lonely Reader Rebecca L. Krug,2017-03-07 Since its rediscovery in 1934 the fifteenth century Book of Margery Kempe has become a canonical text for students of medieval Christian mysticism and spirituality Its author was a fifteenth century English laywoman who after the birth of her first child experienced vivid religious visions and vowed to lead a deeply religious life while remaining part of the secular world After twenty years Kempe began to compose with the help of scribes a book of consolation a type of devotional writing found in late medieval religious culture that taught readers how to find spiritual comfort and how to feel about one s spiritual life In *Margery Kempe and the Lonely Reader* Rebecca Krug shows how and why Kempe wrote her Book arguing that in her engagement with written culture she discovered a desire to experience spiritual comfort and to interact with fellow believers who also sought to live lives of intense emotional engagement An unlikely candidate for authorship in the late medieval period given her gender and lack of formal education Kempe wrote her Book as a revisionary act Krug shows how the Book reinterprets concepts from late medieval devotional writing comfort despair shame fear and loneliness in its search to create a spiritual community that reaches out to and includes Kempe her friends family advisers and potential readers Krug offers a fresh analysis of the Book as a written work and draws attention to the importance of reading revision and collaboration for understanding both Kempe s particular decision to write and the social conditions of late medieval women s authorship **Middle English Legends of Women Saints** Sherry L. Reames,2003 Middle English Legends of Women Saints presents a collection of saints Lives intended to suggest the diversity of possibilities beneath the supposedly fixed and predictable surfaces of the legends using multiple retellings of the same legend to illustrate that medieval readers and listeners did not just passively receive saints legends but

continually and actively appropriated them The collection opens with legends about two royal or supposedly royal women Frideswide and Mary Magdalen and continues with those of three popular virgin martyrs Margaret of Antioch Christina of Tyre and Katherine of Alexandria The final portion of the collection is devoted to St Anne mother of the Virgin Mary The collection includes a number of relatively unknown texts that have not appeared in print since Horstmann's transcriptions in the nineteenth century and a few that have never before been published

Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature Supplement, 1928 **Romantic Catholics** Carol E. Harrison, 2014-02-05 In this well written and imaginatively structured book Carol E Harrison brings to life a cohort of nineteenth century French men and women who argued that a reformed Catholicism could reconcile the divisions in French culture and society that were the legacy of revolution and empire They include most prominently Charles de Montalembert Pauline Craven Am lie and Fr d ric Ozanam L opoldine Hugo Maurice de Gu rin and Victorine Monriot The men and women whose stories appear in *Romantic Catholics* were bound together by filial love friendship and in some cases marriage Harrison draws on their diaries letters and published works to construct a portrait of a generation linked by a determination to live their faith in a modern world Rejecting both the atomizing force of revolutionary liberalism and the increasing intransigence of the church hierarchy the romantic Catholics advocated a middle way in which a revitalized Catholic faith and liberty formed the basis for modern society Harrison traces the history of nineteenth century France and in parallel the life course of these individuals as they grow up learn independence and take on the responsibilities and disappointments of adulthood Although the shared goals of the romantic Catholics were never realized in French politics and culture Harrison's work offers a significant corrective to the traditional understanding of the opposition between religion and the secular republican tradition in France

Arthuriana, 2001 **English Readers of Catholic Saints** Judy Ann Ford, 2020-05-18 In 1484 William Caxton the first publisher of English language books issued *The Golden Legend* a translation of the most well known collection of saints lives in Europe This study analyzes the molding of the *Legenda aurea* into a book that powerfully attracted the English market Modifications included not only illustrations and changes in the arrangement of chapters but also the addition of lives of British saints and translated excerpts from the Bible showing an appetite for vernacular scripture and stories about England's past The publication history of Caxton's *Golden Legend* reveals attitudes towards national identity and piety within the context of English print culture during the half century prior to the Henrician Reformation

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, 1910 **Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature** Anna Lorraine Guthrie, Bertha Tannehill, Neltje Marie Tannehill Shimer, 1910 [Life of Medieval Saints](#) Mukherjee, 2009-03-01 [The English Historical Review](#) Mandell Creighton, Justin Winsor, Samuel Rawson

Gardiner, Reginald Lane Poole, Sir John Goronwy Edwards, 1904 **The History of Medieval Europe** Lynn Thorndike, 1917

Medievalist Traditions in Nineteenth-century British Culture Clare A. Simmons, 2021 A survey of the rituals of the year in Victorian England showing the influence of the Middle Ages What does a maypole represent Why eat hot cross buns Did Dick

Whittington have a cat All these questions are related to a larger one that nineteenth century Britons asked themselves which was more fun living in their own time or living in the Middle Ages While Britain was becoming the most industrially advanced nation in the world many vaunted the superiority of the present to the past yet others felt that if shadows of past ways of life haunted the present they were friendly ghosts This book explores such ghosts and how real or imagined remnants of medieval celebration in a variety of forms created a cultural idea of the Middle Ages As Britons found or thought that they found traces of the medieval in traditions tied to times of the year medievalism became not only the justification but also the inspiration for community festivity from Christmas and Boxing Day through Maytime rituals to Hallowe en as show in the writings of amongst many others Keats Browning and Dickens n as show in the writings of amongst many others Keats Browning and Dickens n as show in the writings of amongst many others Keats Browning and Dickens Reader's Adviser and Bookman's Manual ,1925

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