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The Verses on Death of Helinand of Froidmont Hélinand (de Froidmont), Jenny Lind Porter, 1999 Helinand c 1162-1237 was born to a noble Flemish family which had fled to France after the assassination of Charles the Bold. In the richly creative rough and tumble world of the twelfth century he proved himself an accomplished poet. In the first generation of vernacular poetry he may have been a jongleur, a performer of lyric or epic poetry, or a trouvère, a lyric poet who also performed. Some time around 1182 he turned his back on worldly success to enter the Cistercian abbey of Froidmont near Beauvais. There he composed a number of Latin works including a Universal Chronicle and these Verses on Death, his sole surviving work in French. In Verses on Death Helinand combines his love of poetry and his love of monastic tradition. From his cloister he instructs Death to visit those dearest to him to turn their attentions to the joys of eternity. Both in Old French and in Jenny Lind Porter's translation the verses provide lively colloquial and arresting reflections on the transitory vanity of worldly pleasures.

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Empire prior to the Last Judgment Latowsky finds that the writers who incorporated this legend did so to support or in certain cases to criticize the imperial pretensions of the regimes under which they wrote Latowsky removes Charlemagne's encounters with the East from their long presumed Crusading context and shows how a story that began as a rhetorical commonplace of imperial praise evolved over the centuries as an expression of Christian Roman universalism Three Purgatory Poems Edward E Foster, 2004-07-01 Though our modern understanding of the medieval doctrine of Purgatory is generally shaped by its presentation by Dante in the Divine Comedy there is a lengthy history of speculation about the nature of such a place of purgation Through these fourteenth century Middle English poems readers can experience something of the controversies that surfaced and resurfaced even after Aquinas had articulated his doctrine of the Communion of Saints The Gast of Gy as Foster notes puts a human face on the doctrine of Purgatory not only in the amiable logical and patient person of the Gast of Gy himself but also in the careful and cautious dialogue between the Gast and the Pryor who questions him Sir Owain and The Vision of Tundale present two accounts of the purgatorial journeys of living individuals who are offered a chance to see the torments they have brought upon themselves by their less than perfect lives along with the opportunity to return and amend those lives All three poems were quite popular as was the doctrine of Purgatory itself And why not As Foster notes in his general introduction it the doctrine of Purgatory had everything adventure and adversity suffering and excitement and most importantly a profound theological warning wrapped in the joyful solace of communion with the departed and hope for our own sinful selves **Asceticism and Its Critics** Oliver Freiberger, 2006-10-19 Scholars of religion have always been fascinated by asceticism Some have even regarded this radical way of life the withdrawal from the world combined with practices that seriously affect basic bodily needs up to extreme forms of self mortification as the ultimate form of a true religious quest This view is rooted in hagiographic descriptions of prominent ascetics and in other literary accounts that praise the ascetic life style Scholars have often overlooked however that in the history of religions ascetic beliefs and practices have also been strongly criticized by followers of the same religious tradition as well as by outsiders The respective sources provide sufficient evidence of such critical strands but surprisingly as yet no attempt has been made to analyze this criticism of asceticism systematically This book is a first attempt of filling this gap Ten studies present cases from both Asian and European traditions classical and medieval Hinduism early and contemporary Buddhism in South and East Asia European antiquity early and medieval Christianity and 19th 20th century Aryan religion Focusing on the critics of asceticism their motives their arguments and the targets of their critique these studies provide a broad range of issues for comparison They suggest that the critique of asceticism is based on a worldview differing from and competing with the ascetic worldview often in one and the same historical context The book demonstrates that examining the critics of asceticism helps understand better the complexity of religious traditions and their cultural contexts The comparative analysis moreover shows that the criticism of asceticism reflects a religious worldview as significant and widespread in the history of

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