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Eleanor of Aquitaine, Courtly Love, and the Troubadours Ffiona Swabey, 2004-09-30 The author offers an accessible overview of the vibrant personal and intellectual developments in the medieval court and monasteries during Eleanor of Aquitaine's lifetime Primary documents biographical material and thematic chapters bring this unique period to life Eleanor of Aquitaine lived in a remarkable age The 12th century saw significant advances in both the intellectual and emotional spheres Scholars explored new areas of philosophy and science and also began to reflect on relationships and what it meant to be human and an individual For the troubadours and the writers of the new romances who composed in vernacular language the focus of their works was the expression of personal feelings and the image of the feminine Women had had more significant parts to play in the first millennium than in the second because with the militarization of Europe and the emergence of universities from which women were excluded they lost much of their influence This created an imbalance in society and it is within this context that Eleanor's life should be reviewed The period is sometimes called the Twelfth Century Awakening due to the outpouring of extraordinary intellectual inquiry and discovery Cathedral schools and universities Islamic influence on European thought the classical revival vernacular literature and Gothic architecture all exerted powerful pulls on the era's culture and politics Accounts of Eleanor of Aquitaine's life provides a rare glimpse into women's lives during the medieval period and though an admittedly extraordinary figure we are able to draw some general conclusions about marriage and motherhood Troubadours and courtly love which revolved around declarations of service devotion and passion and an emerging sense of the self Thematic chapters hit the major topics laying them out in clear and easy to follow writing Nineteen biographical sketches bring to life the topics and 15 primary documents including songs letters and poems provide a close up glimpse of how the people of the time saw their own world Genealogical tables maps chronology and a timeline provide useful information quickly The book concludes with an annotated bibliography and an index Into Another's Skin Selected Essays in Honour of María Luisa Dañobeitia María José de la Torre Moreno, Laura Torres Zúñiga, 2012-02-20 *The Oxford Handbook of Music and Medievalism* Stephen C. Meyer, Kirsten Yri, 2020-03-02 The Oxford Handbook of Music and Medievalism provides a snapshot of the diverse ways in which medievalism the retrospective immersion in the images sounds narratives and ideologies of the European Middle Ages powerfully transforms many of the varied musical traditions of the last two centuries Thirty three chapters from an international group of scholars explore topics ranging from the representation of the Middle Ages in nineteenth century opera to medievalism in contemporary video game music thereby connecting disparate musical forms across typical musicological boundaries of chronology and geography While some chapters focus on key medievalist works such as Orff's *Carmina Burana* or Peter Jackson's *Lord of the Rings* films others explore medievalism in the oeuvre of a single composer e.g. Richard Wagner or Arvo Pärt or musical group e.g. Led Zeppelin The topics of the individual chapters include both well known works such as John Boorman's film *Excalibur*

and also less familiar examples such as Eduard Lalo's *Le Roi d'Ys*. The authors of the chapters approach their material from a wide array of disciplinary perspectives including historical musicology, popular music studies, music theory, and film studies, examining the intersections of medievalism with nationalism, romanticism, ideology, nature, feminism, or spiritualism. Taken together, the contents of the Handbook develop new critical insights that venture outside traditional methodological constraints and provide a capstone and point of departure for future scholarship on music and medievalism.

Heinemann Advanced History: Medieval England 1042-1228 Toby Purser, 2004. Medieval England 1042-1228 is the ideal book for students studying the reasons behind the Norman invasion and the rights of claimants to the English Throne. Medieval England 1042-1228 is the ideal book for students studying the reasons behind the Norman invasion and the rights of claimants to the English throne. It covers in detail the changes in English society which took place following the Norman Conquest and examines the political, ecclesiastical, and administrative structures during this period. It forms part of the Heinemann Advanced History series which has been written specifically to cover modules set by each of the three Awarding Bodies: OCR, Edexcel, and AQA.

The Medieval City Norman Pounds, 2005-04-30. An introduction to the life of towns and cities in the medieval period. This book shows how medieval towns grew to become important centers of trade and liberty. Beginning with a look at the Roman Empire's urban legacy, the author delves into urban planning or lack thereof, the urban way of life, the church in the city, city government, urban crafts, and urban trade, health, wealth, and welfare, and the city in history. Annotated primary documents like the Domesday Book, sketches of street life, and descriptions of fairs and markets bring the period to life, and extended biographical sketches of towns, regions, and city dwellers provide readers with valuable detail. In addition, 26 maps and illustrations, an annotated bibliography, glossary, and index round out the work. After a long decline in urban life following the fall of the Roman Empire, towns became centers of trade and of liberty during the medieval period. Here, the author describes how, as Europe stabilized after centuries of strife, commerce and the commercial class grew, and urban areas became an important source of revenue into royal coffers. Towns enjoyed various levels of autonomy and always provided goods and services unavailable in rural areas. Hazards abounded in towns, though disease, fire, crime, and other hazards raised mortality rates in urban environs. Designed as an introduction to life of towns and cities in the medieval period, eminent historian Norman Pounds brings to life the many pleasures, rewards, and dangers city dwellers sought and avoided. Beginning with a look at the Roman Empire's urban legacy, Pounds delves into Urban Planning or lack thereof, The Urban Way of Life, The Church in the City, City Government, Urban Crafts, and Urban Trade, Health, Wealth, and Welfare, and The City in History. Annotated primary documents like the Domesday Book, sketches of street life, and descriptions of fairs and markets bring the period to life, and extended biographical sketches of towns, regions, and city dwellers provide readers with valuable detail. In addition, 26 maps and illustrations, an annotated bibliography, glossary, and index round out the work.

A Short History of the Middle Ages Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2009-01-01. Elegantly written and beautifully produced, this book is a

treat for teachers and students alike Rosenwein is a masterful storyteller her book will inspire and delight Fiona Griffiths New York University *Medieval Science and Technology* Elspeth Whitney,2004-10-30 Medieval science and technology was firmly rooted in Aristotelian explanations of the physical world This book begins by introducing the basic concepts of the classical tradition and explains how these ideas were promulgated by the ancient Greeks preserved and commented on by the great Muslim scholars of the early middle ages and finally transmitted to western Europe as that region began to grow and expand around 1100 C E Specific avenues of inquiry such as astronomy and astrology optics chemistry and alchemy zoology geography and medicine are described on their own terms Rounding out the work is a discussion of the many technological innovations of the medieval age such as mechanical clocks firearms and the blast furnace that profoundly altered the course of European and world history Biographical sketches provide insight into the lives and accomplishments of 20 men and women Christian Muslim and pagan whose works profoundly shaped the era s scientific spirit Eleven annotated key primary documents afford a fascinating glimpse into how the best minds of the time posed their questions and their answers An annotated timeline glossary of terms several illustrations and an annotated bibliography round out the work Medieval scientists or natural philosophers as they were then called were powerfully influenced by the authority of older traditions including Christianity and scientific ideas dating back to Plato Aristotle and Ptolemy Yet their respect for these traditions was balanced by an equal respect for reason and the spirit of inquiry Religious faith far from dampening scientific and technological innovation actually buttressed their efforts to understand the natural world as it was generally taken for granted that knowledge acquired through reason would harmonize with religious beliefs While medieval science and technology did not seek to overthrow the prevailing worldviews of the time their accomplishments did lay the groundwork for the scientific revolution and European global expansion of the early modern age **Rethinking Chivalry and Courtly**

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Khan emerged and chronicles the events that led to his being named the Great Khan Also included are sixteen biographical sketches a wealth of annotated primary documents five maps an annotated timeline a glossary an annotated bibliography and several illustrations

Magna Carta Katherine F. Drew,2004-09-30 With the advent of Magna Carta royal power fell under written secular law and individual liberties were codified Representative government common law and key trial rights such as habeas corpus grew out of these landmark documents Magna Carta Magna Carta is the name later given to a document signed by king John of England under pressure from the barons and other notables of England in the summer of 1215 at a meadow called Runnymede which is on the river Thames between London and Windsor This remarkable document resulted from an aristocratic rebellion against the crown sparked by king John s abusive use of his customary rights as lord of England Though the rebellion began with the barons who benefited most from John s concessions success was ensured by John s alienation of the church and the rising merchant class symbolized by the City of London But remarkable as the original agreement was it acquired its elevated position in the legal and constitutional history of England as much from what men thought it said as from what its provisions actually contained Magna Carta was actually issued several times during the 12th century often with substantial revisions Entangled in dynastic wars at home and in France and carrying on Crusades in the Holy Land English kings required tremendous amounts of money to finance their armies and pay for the increasingly centralized government Unsurprisingly sentiments of rebellion grew stronger and stronger among the landed barons and wealthy merchants as royal demands for their money grew heavier and heavier Thematically oriented chapters help readers differentiate fact from fiction regarding this pivotal charter in the history of human freedom Furthermore the pivotal roles played by the Church of the landed barons and of the emerging merchants in England s towns in extracting the concessions from the crown are discussed in broad yet detailed strokes Chapters on Magna Carta s profound influence on common law and the development of representative government follow Fifteen biographies of key figures like Henry II Pope Innocent III William the Conqueror and Eleanor of Aquitaine enhance the narrative chapters as do the extensive extracts of the Coronation Oath of Henry I Magna Cartas of 1215 and 1225 the Charter of the Forest of 1225 and the final Confirmation of the Charters from 1297 Glossary annotated timeline maps bibliography and index are included

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