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Egeria Diary Of A Pilgrimage:

Egeria: Diary of a Pilgrimage Egeria, 1970 Written in the first part of the fifth century this work is a charming record of the observations of a Christian woman on a lengthy pilgrimage to the Holy Lands Her firsthand account is a work of major significance for the fields of archaeology church history philology and comparative liturgy *Egeria*, 1970 **The Pilgrimage of Egeria** Anne McGowan, Paul F. Bradshaw, 2018-06-01 This new version of the late fourth century diary of journeys in and around the Holy Land known as the *Itinerarium Egeriae* provides a more literal translation of the Latin text than earlier English renderings with the aim of revealing more of the female traveler's personality The substantial introduction to the book covers both early pilgrimage as a whole especially travel by women and the many liturgical rites of Jerusalem that Egeria describes Both this and the verse by verse commentary alongside the translated text draw on the most recent scholarship making this essential reading for pilgrims students and scholars seeking insight into life and piety during one of Christianity's most formative periods *Egeria's Travels* John Wilkinson, 1999-02-01 Egeria who was most probably a Spanish nun visited the Holy Land only fifty years after the death of Constantine making her work the earliest surviving account of the area *Asceticism and Christological Controversy in Fifth-Century Palestine* Cornelia B. Horn, 2006-03-09 The *Life of Peter the Iberian* by John Rufus records the ascetic struggle of a fifth century anti Chalcedonian bishop of Mayyuma Palestine Cornelia Horn presents a historical critical study of the only substantial anti Chalcedonian witness to the history of the conflict in Palestine and analyses the formative period of fifth century anti Chalcedonian hierarchy theology and its ascetic expression Important themes are pilgrimage as an ascetic ideal and asceticism as source of theological authority Archaeological data on many places in the Levant and textual sources in Syriac Coptic Greek Armenian and Georgian are examined This book contributes to our understanding of the origins of anti Chalcedonian theology and the influence of asceticism on its development the Christian topography of the Levant and the history of the anti Chalcedonian movement in Palestine **Pilgrim and Preacher** Kathryn Beebe, 2014 *Pilgrim and Preacher* seeks to understand the numerous pilgrimage writings of the Dominican Felix Fabri 1437-1502 not only as rich descriptions of the Holy Land Egypt and Palestine but also as sources for the religious attitudes and social assumptions that went into their creation Fabri an Observant reformer and talented preacher as well as a two time Holy Land pilgrim adapted his pilgrimage experiences for four different audiences He produced the rhymed Swabian German *Pilgerbuchlein* for those who sponsored his first voyage the encyclopaedic Latin *Evagatorium* for his Dominican brethren the vernacular *Pilgerbuch* for the noble patrons of his second voyage and their households and finally the vernacular *Sionpilger* an imagined or virtual pilgrimage for the nuns in his care who were unable to make the real journey themselves This study asks fundamental questions about the readership for such works and then builds upon an analysis of Fabri's audiences to reassess the nature of piety and the place both pilgrimage literature and Observant reform had in it in late medieval Germany *Pilgrim and Preacher* is a study of reception

yet one that departs from traditional approaches to pilgrimage literature which see pilgrimage writing merely as a body of texts to be classified according to genre or mined for colourful details about the Jerusalem journey This work combines the insights of both literary theory and historical studies with an original empirical contribution based on an analysis of the manuscripts and printed history of Fabri's writings setting them in their historical and cultural contexts Such an analysis allows us to understand better the working of the religious imagination amongst urban elites and women religious in the late middle ages By charting the influences of the Observance Movement within the Dominican Fabri's writings were intended for both his young novices to make them more effective preachers and for the religious women who could only go to Jerusalem via the imagination Pilgrim and Preacher also makes an important contribution to the history of the Dominican Observance movement and the wider currents that flowed between it and the civic and religious feelings of the age

Pilgrimage--The Sacred Art Sheryl A. Kujawa-Holbrook, 2013 Explore the many dimensions of the pilgrimage experience and change your orientation to the world Pilgrimage is an opportunity for pilgrims to cultivate their inner life or inner voice in a way that leads to a greater sense of peace and compassion a sense that pervades all of life from Chapter 6 Preparing to Practice Pilgrimage is a spiritual practice of nearly every major religion of the world If you are a Christian you may travel to sites associated with the life of Jesus Jews might visit the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem and other sacred places in the Holy Land of Israel Muslims participate in the Hajj the journey to Mecca Buddhists visit the sacred sites related to the life of Buddha Even if you practice no religion at all you will still find that you most likely participate in this practice the Jefferson Memorial in Washington DC and Lenin's tomb in Moscow are considered national pilgrimage sites As a spiritual practice pilgrimage transcends religious national cultural and linguistic boundaries This fascinating look at the sacred art of pilgrimage integrates spirituality practice spiritual formation psychology world religions and historical resources It examines how the world's religious pilgrimages evolved as central spiritual practices and the relationship between pilgrimage and transformation It explains what makes a place holy and why and how some sites are so compelling that they attract thousands even millions of pilgrims each year

Saints on Sunday Gail Ramshaw, 2018-07-02 How might Ambrose of Milan Hildegard of Bingen and Catherine of Siena inspire us to improve Sunday worship What about Lawrence John of Damascus Thomas Cranmer Johannes Kepler Margaret Fell and Dorothy Day Even Amy Carmichael can point our assemblies toward more profound worship In Saints on Sunday Lutheran laywoman Gail Ramshaw listening to twenty four sainted voices proposes how our past might enliven our future Characterized by rigorous scholarship and no nonsense honesty her essays suggest ways to enrich the gathering word meal and sending of our assemblies on Sunday

Ancient Christian Apocrypha Outi Lehtipuu, Silke Petersen, 2022-08-05 This latest volume in the Bible and Women series examines ancient noncanonical Christian texts for what they reveal about women their engagement with Scripture and attitudes toward them in texts dating to the second to eighth century Three sections include once forgotten texts rediscovered in locations such as

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