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**Furta Sacra** Patrick J. Geary, 2011-06-27 To obtain sacred relics medieval monks plundered tombs avaricious merchants raided churches and relic mongers scoured the Roman catacombs In a revised edition of *Furta Sacra* Patrick Geary considers the social and cultural context for these acts asking how the relics were perceived and why the thefts met with the approval of medieval Christians

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*Medieval Hagiography* Thomas Head, 2018-10-24 This collection presents through the medium of translated sources a comprehensive guide to the development of hagiography and the cult of the saints in western Christendom during the middle ages It provides an unparalleled resource for the study of the ideals of sanctity and the practice of religion in the medieval west Intended for the classroom for the medieval scholar who wishes to explore sources in unfamiliar languages and for the general reader fascinated by the saints this collection provides the reader a chance to explore in depth a full range of writings about the saints the term hagiography is derived from Greek roots *hagios* holy and *graphe* writing The thirty six chapters contain sources either in their entirety or in selections of substantial length The great majority of the texts have never previously appeared in English translation Those which have appeared in earlier translation are here presented in versions based on significant new textual and historical scholarship which makes them significant improvements on the earlier versions All the translations are accompanied by introductions notes and suggestions for further reading in order to help guide the reader The first selections date to the fourth century when the ideals of Christian sanctity were evolving to meet the demands of a world in which Christianity was an accepted religion and when the public veneration of relics was growing greatly in scope The last selections date to the period immediately prior to the Reformation a period in which the traditional concept of sanctity and acceptability of the cult of relics was being questioned In addition to numerous works from the clerical languages of Latin and Greek the selections include translations from Romance Celtic Germanic and Slavic vernacular languages as well as Hebrew texts concerning the martyrdom of Jews at the hands of Christians Originating in lands from Iceland to Hungary and from the Baltic to the Mediterranean they are taken from a full range of the many genres which constituted hagiography lives of the saints collections of miracle stories accounts of the discovery or movement of relics liturgical books visions canonization inquests and even heresy trials

Thefts of Relics in Italy Marco Papasidero, 2025-10-01 With the birth of the cult of the saints their relics became valuables whose possession would guarantee prestige protection and spiritual benefits to a town church or monastery For this reason at first with the aim of preserving the bodies of newly executed martyrs from destruction and later of increasing the power of a particular faction or community the relics began to be stolen with numerous cases documented throughout Europe At the same time a rich hagiographic literature flourished to describe the contexts in which the thefts occurred and to demonstrate their authenticity Justifications legitimations ordeals and supernatural interventions are dotted

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Richard Payne Mike Humphreys Giorgia Vocino and Gerda Heydemann      **Saints and Society** Donald Weinstein, Rudolph M. Bell, 2010-01-15 In *Saints and Society* Donald Weinstein and Rudolph M. Bell examine the lives of 864 saints who lived between 1000 and 1700 and the perceptions of sanctity prevalent in late medieval and early modern Europe. They also provide a substantial body of information on the people among whom the saints lived and by whom they came to be venerated. In the first part the authors give close consideration to what the saints' lives reveal about childhood, adolescence and adulthood, the impact of religious inspiration upon family bonds and family influences upon religious behavior. The second part provides a composite picture of piety and its changing configuration in Latin Christendom. With the assistance of statistical analysis the authors answer questions involving the popular perception of holiness, social class and gender.

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interpreted and set loose in the world over the last 2500 years Over this time the West has developed particular attitudes to the material world at the centre of which is the idea of the object The themes covered in each volume are objecthood technology economic objects everyday objects art architecture bodily objects object worlds Julie Lund is Associate Professor at the University of Oslo Norway Sarah Semple is Professor at Durham University UK Volume 2 in the Cultural History of Objects set General Editors Dan Hicks and William Whyte Saint Patrick Retold Roy Flechner, 2021-03-02 Saint Patrick Retold draws on recent research to offer a fresh assessment of Patrick's travels and achievements This is the first biography in nearly fifty years to explore Patrick's career against the background of historical events in late antique Britain and Ireland

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