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Restoration and Reform, 1153-1165

Graeme J. White, 2000-03-28 This book examines the processes by which effective royal government was restored in England following the civil war of Stephen's reign. It questions the traditional view that Stephen presided over anarchy, arguing instead that the king and his rivals sought to maintain the administrative traditions of Henry I, leaving foundations for a restoration of order once the war was over. The period from 1153 to 1162, spanning the last months of Stephen's reign and the early years of Henry II's, is seen as one primarily of restoration when concerted efforts were made to recover royal lands, rights, and revenues lost since 1135. Thereafter, restoration gave way to reform, although the administrative advances of 1166 have been seen as a watershed in Henry II's reign; the financial and judicial measures of 1163-65 were sufficiently important for this also to be regarded as a transitional phase in his government of England. **Parisian Scholars in the Early**

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History: Volume 4, C.1024-c.1198, Part 2 Rosamond McKitterick, David Abulafia, C. T. Allmand, 1995 The fourth volume of The

New Cambridge Medieval History covers the eleventh and twelfth centuries which comprised perhaps the most dynamic period in the European middle ages This is a history of Europe but the continent is interpreted widely to include the Near East and North Africa The volume is divided into two parts of which this the second deals with the course of events ecclesiastical and secular and major developments in an age marked by the transformation of the position of the papacy in a process fuelled by a radical reformation of the church the decline of the western and eastern empires the rise of western kingdoms and Italian elites and the development of governmental structures the beginnings of the recovery of Spain from the Moors and the establishment of western settlements in the eastern Mediterranean region in the wake of the crusades

Norman Expansion Keith J. Stringer, Andrew Jotischky, 2016-05-23 In the eleventh and twelfth centuries the Normans had a formative influence on the development of states and societies in the British Isles southern Italy and the Levant Their achievements still resonate powerfully today and represent a vital field of historical study But how far did colonial elites define themselves as Norman and to what extent were they categorized as such by others What were the defining attributes of the supremacies achieved by the Normans and by other incomers associated with them and how decisive and diverse was the impact of their influence on local power structures and native societies How readily did they reach accommodations with those societies and how might their own identities be renegotiated within the context of cross cultural encounters And in terms of the progress and practices of state formation what was the balance between old and new These are some of the key questions addressed in this collection of essays which also treats the Normans as a genuinely European phenomenon Norman activity in the British Isles and in the Mediterranean lands receives equal coverage and the topics explored include identities and identification marriage policies acculturation the pre existing landscapes of power and how far they were transformed castle building strategies the nature of frontiers urban government and law and legislation This volume therefore serves both to illustrate and to open up for fresh debate many of the salient themes concerning the Norman experience of diaspora and settlement At the same time it seeks to underscore how the dynamics character and consequences of Norman expansion and the connections continuities and contrasts can better be appreciated by taking the wider Norman world or worlds as the focus for collective study

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The Transformation of a Religious Landscape Valerie Ramseyer, 2015-10-26 The Transformation

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Seeing and Being Seen in the Later Medieval World Dallas G. Denery II, 2005-04-28 During the later Middle Ages people became increasingly obsessed with vision visual analogies and the possibility of visual error In this book Dallas Denery addresses the question of what medieval men and women thought it meant to see themselves and others in relation to the world and to God Exploring the writings of Roger Bacon Duns Scotus Peter Aureol and Nicholas of Autrecourt in light of an assortment of popular religious guides for preachers confessors and penitents including Peter of Limoges Treatise on the Moral Eye he illustrates how the question preoccupied medieval men and women on both an intellectual and practical level This book offers a unique interdisciplinary examination of the interplay between religious life perspectivist optics and theology Denery presents significant new insights into the medieval psyche and conception of the self ensuring that this book will appeal to historians of medieval science and those of medieval religious life and theology

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region of Italy using the insights gained there to illuminate events at the end of Roman imperial rule **The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 3, C.900-c.1024** Rosamond McKitterick, Timothy Reuter, David Abulafia, 1995

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