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and Social Ideals
in Medieval Europe,
950-1200*

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Zieman argues is paradigmatic of broader cultural changes in which increased interest in liturgical performance and varying definitions attached to reading and singing caused these practices to take on a life of their own unyoked from their original institutional settings of monastery and cathedral. Unmoored from the context of the choral community reading and singing developed into discrete portable skills that could be put to use in a number of contexts sacred and secular Latin and vernacular. Ultimately they would be carried into a wider public sphere where they would be transformed into public modes of discourse appropriated by vernacular writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer and William Langland. The Cambridge Companion to the Cistercian Order Mette Birkedal Bruun, 2013 Presents the Order's figureheads practical life and spiritual horizon and its contribution to medieval Europe's religious cultural and political climate. The Ten Commandments Lesley J. Smith, 2014-06-05 What did the ten commandments have to teach? Using the commentaries of a group of scholars from c. 1150-1350 such as Peter Lombard, Robert Grosseteste and Bonaventure along with confessors' manuals, mystery plays and sermon material, this book investigates the place of the Decalogue in medieval thought. Beginning with the overarching themes of law and number, it moves to consider what sort of God is revealed in the commandments of the first stone tablet and uncovers the structure that lay behind the precepts dealing with one's neighbour. Interpreting the commandments allows us to look at issues of method and individuality in the medieval schools and ask whether answers intended for the classroom could make an impression on the wider world. Ennobling Love C. Stephen Jaeger, 2010-08-03 Richard Duke of Aquitaine, son of the King of England, remained with Philip the King of France who so honored him for so long that they ate every day at the same table and from the same dish and at night their beds did not separate them. And the King of France loved him as his own soul and they loved each other so much that the King of England was absolutely astonished at the vehement love between them and marveled at what it could mean. Public avowals of love between men were common from antiquity through the Middle Ages. What do these expressions leave to interpretation? An extraordinary amount, as Stephen Jaeger demonstrates. Unlike current efforts to read medieval culture through modern mores, Stephen Jaeger contends that love and sex in the Middle Ages relate to each other very differently than in the postmedieval period. Love was not only a mode of feeling and desiring or an exclusively private sentiment but a way of behaving and a social ideal. It was a form of aristocratic self-representation, its social function to show forth virtue in lovers, to raise their inner worth, to increase their honor and enhance their reputation. To judge from the number of royal love relationships documented, it seems normal rather than exceptional that a king loved his favorites and the courtiers and advisors, clerical and lay, loved their superiors and each other. Jaeger makes an elaborate, accessible and certain to be controversial case for the centrality of friendship and love as aristocratic, lay, clerical and monastic ideals. Ennobling Love is a magisterial work, a book that charts the social constructions of passion and sexuality in our own times no less than in the Middle Ages. Anger's Past Barbara H. Rosenwein, 1998 This book considers the role of anger in the social lives and conceptual universes of a varied and significant cross section of medieval people.

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