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### **Epitaphs & Inscriptions from Burial Grounds & Old Buildings in the North- East of Scotland**

Leuven University Press  
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previously ignored documents stored in a tower of the cathedral, he uses wills, litigation proceedings, fiscal accounts, and other records to reconstruct the daily life of the diocese. Distinguished historian Robert Brentano provides an entirely new perspective on the character of the church, religion, and society in the medieval Italian diocese of Rieti from 1188 to 1378. Combing through a cache of previously ignored documents stored in a tower of the cathedral, he uses wills, litigation proceedings, fiscal accounts, and other records to reconstruct the daily life of the diocese.

### **John of Garland's De triumphis Ecclesie**

BRILL  
Gratian's Decretum is one of the major

works in European history, a text that in many ways launched the field of canon law. In this new volume, Atria Larson presents to students and scholars alike a critical edition of *De penitentia* (Decretum C.33 q.3), the foundational text on penance, both for canon law and for theology, of the twelfth century. This edition takes into account recent manuscript discoveries and research into the various recensions of Gratian's text and proposes a model for how a future critical edition of the entire Decretum could be formatted by offering a facing-page English translation. This translation is the first of this section of Gratian's *De penitentia* into any modern language and makes the text accessible to a wider audience. Both the Latin and the English text are presented in a way to make clear the development of Gratian's text in various stages within two main recensions. The edition and translation are preceded by an introduction relating the latest scholarship on Gratian and his text and are followed by three appendices, including one that provides a transcription of the relevant text from the debated manuscript Sankt Gallen, Stiftsbibliothek

673, and one that lists possible formal sources and related contemporary texts. This book provides a full edition and translation of the text studied in depth in *Master of Penance: Gratian and the Development of Penitential Thought and Law in the Twelfth Century* (CUA Press, 2014) by the same author.

#### **Gratian's Tractatus de Penitentia**

Oxford University Press

This volume brings together a set of key studies on the history of medieval Central Europe (Bohemia, Hungary, Poland), along with others specially commissioned for the book or translated, and a new introduction. This region was both an area of immigration, and one of polities in expansion. Such expansion included the settlement and exploitation of previously empty lands as well as rulers' attempts to incorporate new territories under their rule, although these attempts did not always succeed. Often, German immigration has been prioritized in scholarship, and the medieval expansion of Central Europe has been equated with the expansion of Germans. Debates then focused on the positive or negative contribution of Germans to local life, and

the consequences of their settlement. This perspective, however, distorts our understanding of medieval processes. On the one hand, Central Europe was not a passive recipient of immigrants. Local rulers and eventually nobles benefited from and encouraged immigration; they played an active role. On the other hand, German immigration was not a unified movement, and cannot be equated with a *drang nach osten*. Finally, not just Germans, but also various Romance-speaking and other immigrant groups settled in Central Europe. This volume, therefore, seeks to present a more complex picture of medieval expansion in Central Europe.

#### *The Medieval Gospel of Nicodemus*

Franklin Classics Trade Press

Recovers the specifically medieval interpretation of the structure of the *The Divine Comedy*. This work provides a useful tool for students interested in studying Dante's calculated use of poetry to overcome the limits of human understanding.

#### **Instrumental Music Printed Before**

1600 Univ of California Press

The intellectual history of the Middle Ages

involves many earlier traditions and developments from them, but just as many completely new lines of thought. The influence of Classical Antiquity is always present: in the continuation and adaptation of late antique forms of education and intellectual training, but also in the works of the Latin Church Fathers and of the major ancient philosophers whose works were passed down and built upon in the Middle Ages. From the 12th century onwards Arabic-Islamic learning, which bore the clear stamp of Greek philosophy and science, became known in Latin-speaking Europe and was a catalyst for many new developments. In keeping with the educational system of the period, theology and philosophy, the latter being seen as a universal science, were the main vehicles of intellectual life. In logic, ethics and natural philosophy as well as in scientific theology, medieval scholars attained standards, which in some cases have not even been equalled today. 'Studien und Texte zur Geistesgeschichte des Mittelalters' aims to address itself to this cultural plurality with a correspondingly broad publication programme. It is open to

specialist research into the influence of Classical philosophy, to text editions, to monographs on the history of various intellectual problems, to examinations of hitherto undiscovered or undervalued contributions by medieval thinkers to the development of thought. Conceived as an homage for Edouard Jeauneau - maitre par excellence - the volume is introduced by a reconstruction of the Creation on the North portal of Chartres Cathedral, followed by a section on the transmission of significant texts, such as Plato's Timaeus, through the manuscript tradition. The chapter on later Greek philosophy contains studies on Plotinus and Augustine, Proclus, and Pseudo-Dionysius. A separate section interprets the thought of Johannes Scottus Eriugena, whose connections with earlier authors and influence on medieval neoplatonists constitutes a leitmotiv throughout the volume. The twelfth century is represented by articles on Gilbert of Poitiers on matter, Adelard of Bath, Honorius of Autun, Abelard's ethics and theology, monastic asceticism, Hildegard of Bingen's allegories, allegorical zoology, Alan of Lille's anthropology, the role of the

Muses, and the Hermetic Asclepius. The particular usefulness of this study is its presentation of neoplatonic thought in its historical unfolding from Antiquity to the Later Middle Ages through a wide range of disciplines, focused on specific ideas and metaphors.

### **A New World in a Small Place**

Cambridge University Press

Bart Ehrman--the New York Times bestselling author of Misquoting Jesus and a recognized authority on the early Christian Church--and Zlatko Pleše here offer a groundbreaking, multi-lingual edition of the Apocryphal Gospels, one that breathes new life into the non-canonical texts that were once nearly lost to history. In The Apocryphal Gospels, Ehrman and Pleše present a rare compilation of over 40 ancient gospel texts and textual fragments that do not appear in the New Testament. This essential collection contains Gospels describing Jesus's infancy, ministry, Passion, and resurrection, as well as the most controversial manuscript discoveries of modern times, including the most significant Gospel discovered in the 20th century--the Gospel of Thomas--and the

most recently discovered Gospel, the Gospel of Judas Iscariot. For the first time ever, these sacred manuscripts are featured in the original Greek, Latin, and Coptic languages, accompanied by fresh English translations that appear next to the original texts, allowing for easy line by line comparison. Also, each translation begins with a thoughtful examination of key historical, literary, and textual issues that places each Gospel in its proper context. The end result is a resource that enables anyone interested in Christianity or the early Church to understand--better than ever before--the deeper meanings of these apocryphal Gospels. The Apocryphal Gospels is much more than an annotated guide to the Gospels. Through its authoritative use of both native text and engaging, accurate translations, it provides an unprecedented look at early Christianity and the New Testament. This is an indispensable volume for any reader interested in church history, antiquity, ancient languages, or the Christian faith. *Sacred Scripture / Sacred Space* American Philosophical Society

Se o teatro teve sempre um papel de particular relevo na formação mental,

cívica, política, cultural e artística dos povos, bem como na análise psicológica e no mais profundo conhecimento da alma humana, a sua função foi igualmente importante ao serviço da pedagogia escolar e académica, em particular no aprendizado das línguas estrangeiras e da cultura que elas veiculam. É o caso do teatro neolatino, cuja prática se fomentou nos colégios e nas universidades da Europa em geral, no tempo em que o latim atingiu o amplo estatuto de única língua internacional de comunicação e cultura. Em Portugal, especificamente, esse fenómeno dramático verificou-se sobretudo a partir de meados do século XVI, primeiramente no âmbito do Colégio das Artes da Universidade de Coimbra, com o trabalho de mestres como Jorge Buchanan e Diogo de Teive, e depois com a sistemática produção dos jesuítas, a partir do momento em que estes assumiram a direção do mesmo colégio, estendendo a prática do teatro em latim a muitos dos colégios da Companhia, quer em Portugal continental, quer em terras de missão no Brasil, na África e na Ásia. Esse tipo de teatro tinha raízes nos meios escolares e universitários da Europa culta

de então, e o seu intercâmbio cruzou-se durante séculos e teve decisiva influência em muito do teatro moderno. O presente livro reúne os trabalhos apresentados por um grupo de especialistas que, num colóquio realizado para o efeito pelo Centro de Estudos Clássicos e Humanísticos da Universidade de Coimbra, abordou alguns destes e de outros aspetos do teatro neolatino português e do contexto europeu em que ele se gerou, aproveitando a circunstância para celebrar os 450 anos da Tragédia do Príncipe, do dramaturgo Diogo de Teive.

**The Apocryphal New Testament** BRILL  
This is the first translation in any language of John of Garland's poem about the historical events of his lifetime (c. 1195- c. 1258), together with revised Latin text, introduction and notes. This work gives a vivid picture of Anglo-French relations, of studies in Toulouse after the Albigensian Crusade, and of the need for faith following Louis' catastrophic defeat in the Seventh Crusade. John gives us insights into his own life, and a stream of stories, holy and profane. The translation and notes bring to life for a wide range of medievalists this eye-witness account by

an Englishman in France of major events of the age, especially 1242-52. They make clear John's debts to classical authors and to contemporaries, especially Alan of Lille. Through re-ordering the lines, this edition now generates clarity from the single manuscript. It also offers fresh insights and a new perspective on John of Garland himself.

*History of Universities* Oxford University Press

Thirteen papers on different subjects, focussing on writings and inscriptions in medieval art, explore the faculty of writing to create and determine spaces and to generate the sacred by the display of holy scripture. The subjects range from book illumination over wall painting, mosaics, sculpture, and church interiors to inscriptions on portals and façades.

*From Athens to Chartres* Imprensa da Universidade de Coimbra / Coimbra University Press

This book deals with music from the later sixteenth century, the period on which Ignace Bossuyt, a professor at the Musicology Department of the University of Leuven who retired in 2007 and an internationally recognized leader in the

field of later-sixteenth-century music, focused his research. Subjects discussed include newly discovered music by Philippe de Monte and Heinrich Isaac, humor in the motets of Orlando di Lasso, the beginnings of music history, compositional procedures in Renaissance music, and Tinctoris's art of listening. This book offers a wide range of methods including historiography, reception studies, source studies, music analysis, music theory, style studies, and aesthetics of music.

**The Manuscripts of Sedulius** Oxford Historical Society First

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*Ideas and Forms of Tragedy from Aristotle to the Middle Ages* Routledge

The *De Lamiis*, was first published in 1489, and had at least five other editions before 1500. It is one of the earliest works published on witchcraft, and the first ever to be illustrated. The book is written in the form of a dialogue between the author and the dedicatee, the Archduke Sigismund of Austria, who doubts the existence of witches. At a time when complete theories around witchcraft were yet to be established, the author defended the belief in the powers of the Devil and his ability to trick the human mind. This book is an exact photographic reproduction of

the original 1489 edition that was printed in Reutlingen by Johan Otmar. The original printing size was kept. Wierus Press is specialized in the reproduction of rare works related to the occult, religion and philosophy and the history of science.

**Literature and Religion in the Later Middle Ages: Philological Studies in Honor of Siegfried Wenzel** Oxford University Press

In *Slavery in Árpád-era Hungary in a Comparative Context*, Cameron Sutt examines servile labour in the first three centuries of the Hungarian kingdom and compares it with dependent labour in Carolingian Europe.

**Anglo-Saxon Bishops, Kings and Nobles** Yale University Press

This collection of apocryphal writings supersedes the best-selling edition by M. R. James, first published in 1924. Since then, several new works have come to light, and the textual base for some of the works previously translated by James is now more secure. In this volume, J. K. Elliott presents new translations of the texts into modern English, together with a short introduction and bibliography for each of them. The collection is designed to

give readers the most important and famous non-canonical Christian writings, many of them popular legends with an enormous influence on later, particularly medieval, art and literature, as well as on later beliefs and practices of the Church. **"Recevez Ce Mien Petit Labeur"** Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG  
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Slavery in Árpád-era Hungary in a Comparative Context Brepols Publishers  
The *Illuminated Chronicle* was composed in 1358 in the international artistic style at the royal court of Louis I of Hungary. Its text, presented here in a new edition and translation, is the most complete record of Hungary's medieval historical tradition, going back to the eleventh century and including the mythical past of its people. The pictures in this manuscript—formerly known as the *Vienna Chronicle*—are not merely occasional illustrations added to some exemplars, but text and image are closely connected and mutually related to each other, to qualify it as a proper “illuminated chronicle”. The artistic value of the miniatures is quite high, and the characters are drawn with detail and with a knowledge of anatomy. Forty-two of the miniatures are included in the present volume. A full color facsimile will be accessible online. The 147 pictures are an invaluable source of information on late medieval cultural history, costume, and court life. In a historiographical context, *The Illuminated Chronicle* is an attempt at the popularization of the national history and a systematic appeal to circles beyond

the old monastic-clerical audience. The Illuminated Chronicle (*Chronica de gestis Hungarorum e codice picto saec. xiv.*) is the ninth volume in the Central European Medieval Texts, a Latin-English bilingual series.

**The Expansion of Central Europe in the Middle Ages** Emerald Group Publishing

In this last collection of his vital, controversial, and accessible writings, Heiko A. Oberman seeks to liberate and broaden our understanding of the European Reformation, from its origins in medieval philosophy and theology through the Puritan settlers who brought Calvin's vision to the New World. Ranging over many topics, Oberman finds fascinating connections between aspects of the

Reformation and twentieth-century history and thought—most notably the connection to Nazism and the Holocaust. He revisits his earlier work on the history of anti-Semitism, rejects the notion of an unbroken line from Luther to Hitler to the Holocaust, and offers a new perspective on the Christian legacy of anti-Semitism and its murderous result in the twentieth century. Oberman demonstrates how the simplifications and rigidities of modern historiography have obscured the existential spirits of such great figures as Luther and Calvin. He explores the debt of both Luther and Calvin to medieval religious thought and the impact of diverse features of “the long fifteenth century”—including the Black Death, nominalism, humanism, and the Conciliar Movement—on the Reformation.

In Mari Via Tua Central European University Press

After nearly a hundred years, this book is still one of the most comprehensive studies of the epic poem “Beowulf.” The author of this book, Wilson Chambers, gives a detailed explanation of the poem and provides a reader with an interesting backstory about the main characters.

**The Formation and Progress of the Tiers Etat, Or Third Estate in France** Franklin Classics

H.A. Kelly explores meanings given to tragedy, from Aristotle's most basic notion (any serious story, even with a happy ending), via Roman ideas and practices, to the Middle Ages, when Averroes considered tragedy to be the praise of virtue, but Albert the