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performance and delusion in the Book of Margery Kempe **Veiled Women** Sarah Foot, 2023-01-09 There is no published account of the history of religious women in England before the Norman Conquest Yet female saints and abbesses such as Hild of Whitby or Edith of Wilton are among the most celebrated women recorded in Anglo-Saxon sources and their stories are of popular interest This book offers the first general and critical assessment of female religious communities in early medieval England It transforms our understanding of the different modes of religious vocation and institutional provision and thereby gives early medieval women's history a new foundation The Good Women of the Parish Katherine L. French, 2008

There was immense social and economic upheaval between the Black Death and the English Reformation and contemporary writers often blamed this upheaval on immorality singling out women's behavior for particular censure Late medieval moral treatises and sermons increasingly connected good behavior for women with Christianity and their failure to conform to sin Katherine L. French argues however that medieval laywomen both coped with the chaotic changes following the plague and justified their own changing behavior by participating in local religion Through active engagement in the parish church the basic unit of public worship women promoted and validated their own interests and responsibilities Scholarship on medieval women's religious experiences has focused primarily on elite women, nuns and mystics who either were literate enough to leave written records of their religious ideas and behavior or had access to literate men who did this for them Most women however were not literate, were not members of religious orders and did not have private confessors As The Good Women of the Parish shows the great majority of women practiced their religion in a parish church By looking at women's contributions to parish maintenance the ways they shaped the liturgy and church seating arrangements and their increasing opportunities

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nuns and other professional religious women such as anchoresses and Beguines the participation of Christian laywomen and the experiences of Jewish and Islamic women in Western Europe The second chapter examines women's work looking in turn at the kinds of work performed by peasant women townswomen and noblewomen Women's roles within the family form the subject of the third chapter This chapter follows women throughout the typical lifecycle from girl to widow examining the expectations and experiences of women at each stage Chapter 4 Women and the Law focuses on the ways in which laws both restricted and protected women It also considers the crimes with which women were most often charged and surveys laws regarding marriage and widowhood Women's roles in creative arts form the basis of the fifth chapter Women and Culture This chapter examines women's roles as artists authors composers and patrons as well as investigating the ways in which women were represented in works produced by men Finally chapter 6 discusses women's experiences in politics and public life While women as a group were typically banned from holding positions of public authority some found ways to get around this stricture while others were able to exercise power behind the scenes The final chapter thus encapsulates a major theme of this book the interplay between broader patriarchal forces that limited women's status and autonomy and the role of individuals who were able to overcome or circumvent such forces Medieval women were as a group subordinate to their husbands and fathers but certain women under certain circumstances evaded subordination

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translated letters and texts composed for younger and older women in twelfth century convents illuminate the powerful medieval ideals of virginity and chastity Abelard's history of women's roles in the church and his letter on women's education both written for Heloise in her work as abbess are seen here alongside previously untranslated letters and texts for abbesses and nuns in England and France An interpretive essay explores the practical and spiritual engagement of women's convents with medieval commemorative and memorial practices showing that the professional concern of women religious with death goes far beyond the stereotype of nuns as dead to the world or enclosed in living death VERA MORTON gained an MA in Medieval Studies at the University of Liverpool in 1994 JOCELYN WOGAN BROWNE is Professor of English at Fordham University NY

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