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Sister of Wisdom Barbara Newman, 1989 Reintroduces the reader to an extraordinary and gifted figure of the 12th century renaissance Hildegard of Bingen **Sister of Wisdom**, 1997 Barbara Newman reintroduces English speaking readers to an extraordinary and gifted figure of the twelfth century renaissance Hildegard of Bingen 1098 1179 was mystic and writer musician and preacher abbess and scientist who used symbolic theology to explore the meaning of her gender within the divine scheme of things With a new preface bibliography and discography *Sister of Wisdom* is a landmark book in women s studies and it will also be welcomed by readers in religion and history **Sister of Wisdom**, 1989 **Voice of the Living Light** Barbara Newman, 2023-09-01 Hildegard of Bingen 1098 1179 would have been an extraordinary person in any age But for a woman of the twelfth century her achievements were so exceptional that posterity has found it hard to take her measure Barbara Newman a premier Hildegard authority brings major scholars together to present an accurate portrait of the Benedictine nun and her many contributions to twelfth century religious cultural and intellectual life Written by specialists in fields ranging from medieval theology to medicine to music these essays offer an understanding of how one woman could transform so many of the traditions of the world in which she lived Hildegard of Bingen was the only woman of her age accepted as an authoritative voice on Christian doctrine as well as the first woman permitted by the pope to write theological books She was the author of the first known morality play an artist of unusual talents the most prolific chant composer of her era and the first woman to write extensively on natural science and medicine including sexuality as seen from a female perspective She was the only woman of her time to preach openly to mixed audiences of clergy and laity and the first saint whose biography includes a first person memoir Adding to the significance of this volume is the fact that Hildegard s oeuvre reflects the entire sweep of twelfth century culture and society Scholars and lay readers alike will find this collection a rich introduction to a remarkable figure and to her tumultuous world With the commemoration of the 900th anniversary of Hildegard s birth in September 1998 the publication of *Voice of the Living Light* is especially welcome Hildegard of Bingen 1098 1179 would have been an extraordinary person in any age But for a woman of the twelfth century her achievements were so exceptional that posterity has found it hard to take her measure Barbara Newman a premier Hildegard autho **The Cambridge Companion to Hildegard of Bingen** Jennifer Bain, 2021-11-04 This specially commissioned collection of thirteen essays explores the life and works of Hildegard of Bingen 1098 1179 monastic founder leader of a community of nuns composer active correspondent and writer of religious visions theological treatises sermons and scientific and medical texts Aimed at advanced university students and new Hildegard researchers the essays provide a broad context for Hildegard s life and monastic setting and offer comprehensive discussions on each of the main areas of her output Engagingly written by experts in medieval history theology German literature musicology and the history of medicine the essays are grounded in Hildegard s twelfth century context and investigate her output within its monastic and liturgical

environments her reputation during and after her life and the materiality of the transmission of her works considering aspects of manuscript layout illumination and scribal practices at her Rupertsberg monastery **Hildegard of Bingen, Gospel Interpreter** Beverly Mayne Kienzle, 2020-11-24 In Hildegard of Bingen Gospel Interpreter Beverly Mayne Kienzle presents and acquaints readers with Hildegard's fifty-eight Homilies on the Gospels a dazzling summa of her theology and the culmination of her visionary insight and scriptural knowledge Part one probes how a twelfth-century woman became the only known female Gospel interpreter of the Middle Ages It includes an examination of Hildegard's epistemology how she received her basic theological education and how she extended her knowledge through divine revelations and intellectual exchange with her monastic network Part two expounds on several of Hildegard's homilies elucidating the theological brilliance that emanates from the creative exegesis she shapes to develop profound interweaving themes Hildegard eschewed the linear repetitive explanations of her predecessors and created an organically coherent body of thought rich with interconnected spiritual symbols Part three deals with the wide-ranging reception of Hildegard's works and her inspiring legacy extending from theology to medicine Her prophetic voice resounds in the morally urgent areas of creation theology and the corruption of church and political leadership Hildegard decries human disregard for the earth and its lust for power Instead she advocates the unifying capacity of nature's viridity that fosters the interconnectedness of all creation

The Annual Review of Women in World Religions Arvind Sharma, Katherine K. Young, 1999-10-21 This fifth volume in an innovative interdisciplinary consideration of women in world religions explores the concept of immanence *Presenting Women Philosophers* Cecile Thérèse Tougas, Sara Ebenreck, 2000 Western philosophy has long excluded the work of women thinkers from their canon Presenting Women Philosophers addresses this exclusion by examining the breadth of women's contributions to Western thought over some 900 years Editors Cecile T. Tougas and Sara Ebenreck have gathered essays and other writings that reflect women's deep engagement with the meaning of individual experience as well as the continuity of their philosophical concerns and practices Arranged thematically the collection ranges across eras and literary genres as it emphasizes the intellectual significance of written work by key figures for example Hildegard of Bingen's visionary writings Iris Murdoch's fiction Hannah Arendt's historical narratives and the oral storytelling in black women's literary tradition The collection also brings to light the philosophical importance of little-known work by such writers as Mme de Sabl and Mme de Condorcet This wide-ranging collection offers non-philosophers an introduction to women's thought but also promises to engage advanced students of philosophy with new research on unrecognized contributions Author note Cecile T. Tougas formerly an Assistant Professor of Philosophy is a teacher of Latin and Algebra at Ben Franklin Academy in Atlanta Sara Ebenreck is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at St Mary's College of Maryland Hildegard of Bingen and Her Gospel Homilies Beverly Mayne Kienzle, 2009 Hildegard of Bingen 1098-1179 the only medieval woman known to have authored systematic works of exegesis composed fifty-eight little-studied *Expositiones euangeliorum* homilies on twenty-seven Gospel

passages Hildegard described her divine charge to restore the tottering faith of her era through the revelation of hidden mysteries in the Scriptures She was to continue the exegetical tradition of the Fathers and to construct moral fortifications with the words of Scripture in order to defend her sisters against the forces of evil Hildegard of Bingen and her Gospel Homilies constitutes the first in depth study of Hildegard s Expositiones and of her exegesis preaching and use of sources It explores the Expositiones in the context of Hildegard s intellectual and cultural milieu and underscores the central role of biblical interpretation in the seer s works Furthermore this book re examines Hildegard s self depiction in the context of monastic education for women the magistra s exchange with her mentors and friends and her rich use of divine voice to empower her own expression This is a new exciting and erudite study on one of the most influential female mystics

Empress and Handmaid Sarah Jane Boss,2000-03-01 Medieval images of the Virgin Mary for veneration usually showed a mother and child enthroned bearing signs of regal authority Yet modern images show her standing alone without signs of authority or maternity This work argues that this and other developments in the cult of the Virgin in western Christianity must be understood against the background of our changing relationship with nature The book offers a new assessment of the significance of the cult of the Virgin in Christianity It also includes an original account of the development of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception The theoretical perspective is strongly influenced by the Critical Theory of the Frankfurt School in its critique of domination *"Every Valley Shall be Exalted"* Constance Brittain Bouchard,2003 In high medieval France men and women saw the world around them as the product of tensions between opposites Imbued with a Christian culture in which a penniless preacher was also the King of Kings and the last were expected to be first twelfth century thinkers brought order to their lives through the creation of opposing categories In a highly original work Constance Brittain Bouchard examines this poorly understood component of twelfth century thought one responsible in her view for the fundamental strangeness of that culture to modern thinking Scholars have long recognized that dialectical reasoning was the basic approach to philosophical legal and theological matters in the high Middle Ages Bouchard argues that this way of thinking and categorizing which she terms a discourse of opposites permeated all aspects of medieval thought She rejects suggestions that it was the result of imprecision and provides evidence that people of that era sought not to reconcile opposing categories but rather to maintain them Bouchard scrutinizes the medieval use of opposites in five broad areas scholasticism romance legal disputes conversion and the construction of gender Drawing on research in a series of previously unedited charters and the earliest glossa manuscripts she demonstrates that this method of constructing reality was a constitutive element of the thought of the period **Fiery Muse** Teri Degler,2011-03-11 A young mother takes up meditation and discovers a hidden flair for art a middle aged homemaker opens to the voice of her inner spirit and develops into an internationally recognized poet a down and out young actor incorporates his Native spiritual traditions into his work and eventually wins acclaim for both his acting and playwriting abilities Many people today find themselves on a spiritual

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Audrey Ekdahl Davidson,1992 The first collection of essays on Hildegard s wonderfully unique Ordo Virtutum along with a reduced facsimile of the pages in Wiesbaden MS 2 that contain the drama **From Virile Woman to WomanChrist**

Barbara Newman,2011-12-16 Why did hagiographers of the late Middle Ages praise mothers for abandoning small children How did a group of female mystics come to define themselves as apostles to the dead and end by challenging God s right to damn Why did certain heretics around 1300 venerate a woman as the Holy Spirit incarnate and another as the Angelic Pope In From Virile Woman to WomanChrist Barbara Newman asks these and other questions to trace a gradual and ambiguous transition in the gender strategies of medieval religious women An egalitarian strain in early Christianity affirmed that once she asserted her commitment to Christ through a vow of chastity monastic profession or renunciation of family ties a woman could become virile or equal to a man While the ideal of the virile woman never disappeared another ideal slowly evolved in medieval Christianity By virtue of some gender related trait spotless virginity erotic passion the capacity for intense suffering the ability to imagine a feminine aspect of the Godhead a devout woman could be not only equal but superior to men without becoming male she could become a womanChrist imitating and representing Christ in uniquely feminine ways Rooted in women s concrete aspirations and sufferings Newman s womanChrist model straddles the bounds of orthodoxy and heresy to illuminate the farther reaches of female religious behavior in the Middle Ages From Virile Woman to WomanChrist will generate compelling discussion in the fields of medieval literature and history history of religion theology and women s studies The American Benedictine Review ,1999 **Art in the Medieval West and Its Audience**

Madeline Harrison Caviness,2001 In this highly illustrated volume Madeline H Caviness explores a set of issues that have concerned art historians in relation to medieval works of art questions of patronage and viewing community formal and aesthetic codes and modern reception history Two studies examine ways in which Neoplatonic and Aristotelian tenets informed different modes of representation and the visionary mode is later addressed in the context of the works of Hildegard of Bingen Hildegard s authorship and patronage is also the focus of two essays in a section dealing with women s roles in the arts of the high middle ages especially as book owners Revisionist pieces include four articles on the aesthetic and political factors that

impacted on the modern formation of a canon of medieval works in Europe and the United States while another evaluates selected medieval works in relation to modern definitions of obscenity A number of these studies represent important steps toward Caviness's current feminist readings of medieval culture

The Medicine of Hildegard of Bingen Sue Spencer Cannon, 1993
Reasons for Our Rhymes Robert A. Herrera, 2001 Reasons for Our Rhymes provides a fascinating chronological overview of the major philosophical approaches to human history Herrera clearly presents the ideas and influences of key figures from the past two thousand years St Augustine Vico Hegel Marx and others showing how each of these thinkers initiated a new paradigm for our understanding of the meaning of history

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