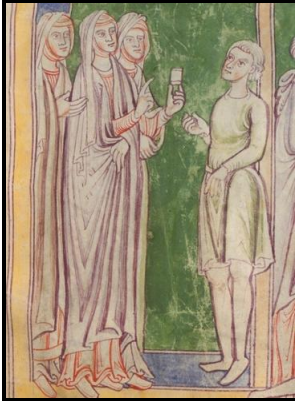


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Benedictines

That vision included seeing God near his home, and God asked Anselm his name and mission in life, then sharing bread with him. He is considered to be the founder of Scholasticism and, through his numerous writings, had the ability to wed a very deep mystical spirituality with the tenets of Catholicism that countered many heresies of his day. Thus Solesmes and Beuron fostered the liturgy among the nuns, and Gu é ranger founded the monastery of Sainte-C é cile, near Solesmes, while the Beuronese Congregation erected a women's monastery in Prague.

Benedictines

An agreement of 1229 between Langley and Breedon Priory laid down that the nuns should give to Breedon a toft, an acre of land, and 7 marks in money, in return for the exemption from tithe of all the lands they held in Breedon parish.

Benedictine Nuns and Sisters

Through the influence of , , and , the Benedictine Rule spread with extraordinary rapidity, and in the North it was adopted in most of the monasteries that had been founded by the Celtic missionaries from Iona. Dedicated to the , the abbey was established in the seventh century around 666 AD and followed the . There is no evidence, however, that he intended to found an order and the presupposes the autonomy of each community.

Saint Hildegard

There, they continue to pursue a traditional Benedictine lifestyle. Under the influence of the monks of Canterbury, these monasteries probably observed the Rule of St. As seen in the cases of France and England, old monasteries adopted the Rule at the same time as the establishment of new Benedictine ones.

Benedictine Rules, Monks

A monastery of women was a costly business, involving large donations and the community concerned had to have a good spirit. It was originally called the nunnery of Lekeley from the name of the land in the vill of Seton on which it was built. As Henry Kirkby was reputed to have been the founder at the time of the dissolution, it must have been Henry son of Arthur, lord of that district, to whom reference was made.

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Though the nunnery of Lekeley was far removed from the Scottish frontier, in a secluded position on the south-western seaboard, it was always in a crippled state of finances. In the Middle Ages they were often founded by the nobility as centers of prayer, communities that would pray for the people, especially the nobles themselves. Scholastica is mentioned in the Vita of St.

Benedict, Did You Know

Benedict as the basis of their monastic life. Because Barking Abbey was one of the most wealthy monasteries in Britain at the time, the nuns at Barking were allowed more freedom to pursue cultural and literary interests.

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