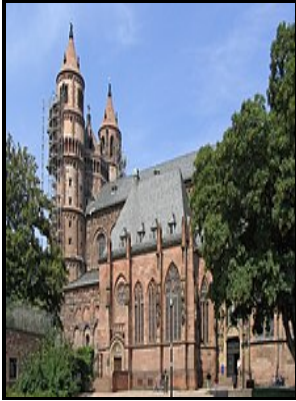


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Investiture Struggle

During this standoff, the pope would not get any money from the diocese, but this was fine with him because the diocese didn't yield much money anyway. Elated at this victory set out immediately for the north.

End of Europe's Middle Ages

It was owing to the importance of the and the imperial power that they had in the first instance to bear the brunt of the fight.

The investiture controversy : church and monarchy from the ninth to the twelfth century

A plague on both your houses! Many of the were influenced politically and militarily by European powers, often with a king or emperor announcing a choice which would be rubber-stamped by church electors.

Power Of Symbols

The king and his army marched as though bound on a pilgrimage, or like the crusading hosts of a century later. In England, as in Germany, the king's chancery started to distinguish between the secular and ecclesiastical powers of the prelates. Barstow, Married Priests and the Reforming Papacy Lewiston, : Mellen Press, 1982.

End of Europe's Middle Ages

The conflict in Germany and northern Italy arguably left the culture ripe for various Protestant sects, such as the , the and ultimately and. By assuming the name of Gregory VII, he proclaimed to the world the invalidity of the deposition of his old master at the Synod of Sutri.

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A History of Medieval Europe, From Constantine to Saint Louis. The younger Conrad remained faithful to his old rival; while his younger brother Bruno, who became Bishop of Toul, soon became one of the greatest supports of the new dynasty. Under him Germany effectively ruled the destinies of the world.

Growing Church Power and Secular Tensions

Next year Henry crossed the Brenner at the head of a strong German army, which traversed all Italy, in three divisions, commanded respectively by Henry himself, the Patriarch of Aquileia, and the Archbishop of Cologne.

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