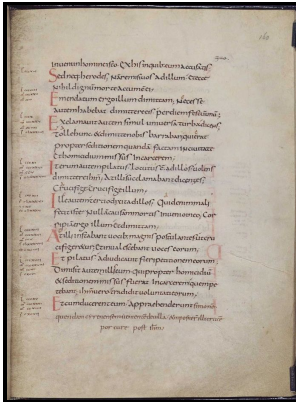


Lay intellectuals in the Carolingian world

Cambridge University Press - Carolingian Reform



Description: -

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Transylvania (Romania) -- History.
Nationalism -- Transylvania
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Arts, Carolingian -- History and criticism
Creation (Literary, artistic, etc.) -- Social aspects -- Europe -- History -- To 1500.
Learning and scholarship -- Europe -- History -- Medieval, 500-1500.
Laity -- Europe -- Intellectual life.
Carolingians. Lay intellectuals in the Carolingian world
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Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.
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Tags: #Heresy #and #Dissent #in #the #Carolingian #Empire: #the #Case #of #Gottschalk #of #Orbais

Girindis and Alpais: Telling the Lives of two Textile Fabricators in the Carolingian Empire

There are evidence of constant communication with Italy, which is probably the source of most of them.

Carolingian Reform

Patrick Wormald & Janet L. Nelson (dir.), Lay Intellectuals in the Carolingian World

Edited by Joseph Martin and Klaus D. It was difficult to govern the territories that belonged to the empire because there were not palpable individuals to administer policy set forth by its ruler. He develops the notion of negative theology which he attributed to pseudo-Dionysius and explores the idea that descriptions of God can only be held to be true when they are negated.

Carolingian Renaissance

Whether or not Claudius actually said these things or held such an opinion about his peers is difficult if not impossible to tell. The success of the urban schools was such that it was necessary, in the middle of the 12th century, to define the teaching function. I must admit that such an objection cannot be destroyed.

The Carolingian Renaissance: An Early Medieval Blooming

Under Charlemagne and his descendents, the Frankish court became a center of interaction between scholars and poets from all over Europe.

Patrick Wormald & Janet L. Nelson (dir.), Lay Intellectuals in the Carolingian World

But learning can take applied forms: as with the law.

Carolingian Reform

Tiburtius, they first tried to open the altar under which it was believed his holy body was located, but the strenuous nature of the job they had started foiled their plan, for the monument was constructed of extremely hard marble and easily resisted the bare hands of those trying to open it. This is a very 21st-century book, with a self-aware narrative that sets out to reveal the dark side of Carolingian civilisation. Wickham talks about Amalarius of Metz.

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