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Opere complete: XI: Recensioni di libri (1950-1959) Dec 11 2021 Questo volume – che inaugura la pubblicazione in formato elettronico delle Opere complete di Bruno Leoni – include tutte le 408 recensioni scritte per la rivista “Il Politico” nel corso di un decennio (1950-1959). A sorprendere non è soltanto l’elevato numero di recensioni, ma anche la diversità degli argomenti trattati: dalla psichiatria all’arte, dalla religione alla letteratura, dall’archeologia alle civiltà orientali, dalla storia all’architettura, oltre naturalmente alla politica, all’economia e al diritto. Si tratta di un testo utile per due motivi in particolare. Da un lato per capire meglio il pensiero di Leoni, poiché in queste recensioni i suoi riferimenti culturali vengono esplicitati e si chiarisce bene quale fosse la sua concezione della politica, della filosofia e della società. Dall’altro esso consente di farsi un’idea sugli argomenti di cui (non) si discuteva in Italia negli anni Cinquanta. “Il Politico” – fondato dallo stesso Leoni nel 1950 – fu infatti un mirabile tentativo di innovare la cultura italiana e in queste recensioni, che sono per la maggior parte di libri stranieri, l’Autore suggerisce traduzioni e propone idee e argomenti in Italia allora poco conosciuti, o spesso conosciuti male. Le recensioni non sono mai banali, e anzi vi emerge con chiarezza quali siano le valutazioni, le idee e in generale il pensiero di Leoni. Fare esplorazioni in campi così diversi e saperne trarre vantaggio nell’elaborazione di idee nel proprio settore di ricerca richiede indubbiamente un’intelligenza e una cultura fuori dall’ordinario. Ma questo era il suo approccio metodologico: le scienze umane gli apparivano intimamente connesse e solo da una loro trattazione comune era convinto di poter trovare la soluzione ai problemi sociali.

[Religious Liberty Bill](#) Apr 22 2020

Siena, the Story of a Mediaeval Commune Dec 19 2019

Il Papato vive e trionfa; risposta ai deputati della Sinistra Parlamentare, etc Jun 17 2022

[Matilda of Tuscany](#) Feb 19 2020

Medieval Rome Sep 08 2021 Analyses a period of major change in Rome, looking at the city's processions, material culture, legal transformations, and sense of the past to unravel the complexities of Roman cultural identity, urban economy, and social history across different strata of society and regions.

The Sacral Kingship / La Regalità Sacra Jul 18 2022

The Athenaeum Nov 29 2020

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Monte Cassino in the Middle Ages Feb 01 2021 The monastery of Monte Cassino, founded by St. Benedict in the sixth century, was the cradle of Western monasticism. It became one of the vital centers of culture and learning in Europe. At the height of its influence, in the eleventh and early twelfth centuries, two of its abbots (including Desiderius) and one of its monks became popes, and it controlled a vast network of dependencies--churches, monasteries, villages, and farms--especially in central and southern Italy. Herbert Bloch's study, the product of forty years of research, takes as its starting point the twelfth-century bronze doors of the basilica of the abbey, the most significant relic of the medieval structure. The panels of these doors are inscribed with a list of more than 180 of the abbey's possessions. Mr. Bloch has supplemented this roster with lists found in papal and imperial privileges and other documents. The heart of the book is a detailed investigation of the nearly 700 dependencies of Monte Cassino from the sixth to the twelfth century and beyond. No comparable study of this or any other great medieval institution has ever before been undertaken. Ironically, it was the bombing of 1944, which destroyed the monastery, that led to an unexpected revelation: the discovery, on the reverse side of some panels of the doors, of magnificent engraved figures of patriarchs and apostles. These proved to be remnants of the church portal ordered from Constantinople by Desiderius in the eleventh century, which marked the beginning of the grandiose reconstruction of the abbey and its church, the latter to become a model for many other churches. In order to solve the riddle of the doors of Monte Cassino, Bloch has investigated other bronze doors of Byzantine origin in Italy and the doors of the great Italian master Oderisius of Benevento, as well as those of S. Clemente a Casauria and of the cathedral of Benevento. Also included is a study of the political and cultural impact of Byzantium on Monte Cassino and a chapter on Constantinus Africanus, Saracen turned monk, one of the most interesting figures in the history of medieval medicine. The text is sumptuously illustrated with 193 plates; most of the more than 300 illustrations have never before been published. This three-volume work, with its nine detailed indexes, offers a wealth of information for scholars in many different fields.

[Ancora della storia del Papato](#) Jan 20 2020

Why Italy Entered Into the Great War, by Luigi Carnovale Feb 13 2022 In English and Italian, with special t.p. in Italian: Perché l'Italia è entrata nella grande guerra ...

La storia del papato Oct 29 2020

Idol Temples and Crafty Priests Aug 27 2020 Barnett traces the Christian critique of the Church and its history in Protestant (English) and Catholic (Italian) thought from the Reformation to the Enlightenment. More than one hundred and fifty years of bitter polemic between the two great confessions and their religious dissidents produced an unprecedented, comparative historical and sociological anticlericalism. In the last decades of the seventeenth century, English dissenting thought was pregnant with a devastating critique of the church, which came to be termed the 'Deist' view of Church history: by 1700 the cornerstone of high 'Enlightenment anticlerical thought' was in ascent.

Roma Ed i Papi Jun 24 2020

Storia della cucina - La cucina medievale Nov 22 2022 Questo testo è frutto di una ricerca su svariati testi di cui è data ampia bibliografia. Contiene una panoramica delle grandi cucine dell'antichità ed in particolare dell'epoca medievale ma con riferimenti anche alla cucina dell'antica Roma e quella Rinascimentale. Si descrive anche l'evoluzione della tavola e delle abitudini alimentari degli antichi con riferimento alle stoviglie ai metodi di cottura e alla profonda differenza fra il mangiare dei poveri e quello dei ricchi per i quali il banchetto era anche una dimostrazione di fasto e di ricchezza. Si descrivono anche alcuni piatti legati a personaggi famosi e la trascrizione di ricette originali più o meno modificate per renderle appetibili alle mutate abitudini culinarie del tempo attuale.

Contra Latinos et Adversus Graecos Dec 31 2020 The division between the Latin and Greek churches is one of the fields of research that best represents the complexity and richness of the medieval world and opens the way to a deeper understanding of contemporary religious and political issues. This volume, planned as a journey from the ninth to the fifteenth century and through three different linguistic areas (Greek, Latin and Slavic languages), contains twenty-five contributions ranging from large images of the main points of difference between churches (e.g. papal primacy and Filioque) to new editions of texts (e.g. Letter by John Dokeianos to John Moschos). The new analyses proposed by this volume portray a lively community of well-known and young scholars who are radically changing the history of the Schism between Orthodox and Catholic Churches through new discoveries and revaluations of texts and events.

Della Sovranità E Del Governo Temporale Dei Papi Libri Tre Dec 23 2022

La storia del papato di Filippo De Mornay cittadino francese. Tradotta ed accresciuta con alcune Note al testo, e col Supplemento al fine dal cittadino Paolo Rivarola Nov 10 2021

A People's Church Mar 14 2022 A People's Church brings together a distinguished international group of historians to provide a sweeping introduction to Christian religious life and institutions in medieval Italy. Each essay treats a single theme as broadly as possible, highlighting both the unique aspects of medieval Christianity on the

Italian peninsula and the beliefs and practices it shared with other Christian societies. Because of its long tradition of communal self-governance, Christianity in medieval Italy, perhaps more than anywhere else, was truly a "people's church." At the same time, its exceptional urban wealth and literacy rates, along with its rich and varied intellectual and artistic culture, led to diverse forms of religious devotion and institutions. Contributors: Maria Pia Alberzoni on heresy; Frances Andrews on urban religion; Cécile Caby on monasticism; Giovanna Casagrande on mendicants; George Dameron on Florence; Antonella Degl'Innocenti on saints; Marina Gazzini on lay confraternities; Maureen C. Miller on bishops; Agostino Paravicini Bagliani and Pietro Silanos on the papacy and Italian politics; Antonio Rigon on clerical confraternities; Neslihan ?enocak on the pievi and care of souls; Giovanni Vitolo on Naples.

Storia segreta del papato Aug 19 2022 Sanguine, potere e denaro: dalle crociate fino ai recenti scandali finanziari Quando si pensa ai segreti e agli scandali del papato, la mente corre veloce alle losche vicende di palazzo, ai figli illegittimi, agli amori inconfessati che coinvolsero molti successori di Pietro, e tuttavia queste non sono che piccole ombre in una delle istituzioni più antiche e potenti della storia. Ci sono stati eventi ben più scabrosi e oscuri che, se portati alla luce e diffusi, avrebbero potuto mettere in serio pericolo la credibilità e la legittimità non del singolo papa, ma della stessa Chiesa. Incredibili falsificazioni, frodi, inganni, omicidi e lotte intestine hanno segnato la storia del papato fin dai primi secoli; il cosiddetto potere temporale ha ispirato la condotta dei papi e dei loro più stretti collaboratori, segnando in passato i destini dell'Europa. E ancora oggi quell'alone di mistero che circonda le stanze del potere del Vaticano è ben presente e stenta a dissiparsi. Questo libro, frutto di un lavoro di ricerca sulle fonti e su documenti originali, getta una luce nuova su ciò che la storia ufficiale ha voluto finora tenere nascosto... Dal sacco di Roma allo scandalo Vatileaks Per la prima volta tutta la verità sui lati più oscuri della chiesa di Roma Tra i temi trattati nel libro: • i dubbi sulla presenza di Pietro a Roma • scismi e lotte di potere all'interno della prima chiesa • i falsi documenti sul potere temporale • gli accordi segreti tra il papato, gli eretici e i musulmani • la questione di Galileo • il papato durante le due guerre: tra spie e accuse di collaborazionismo • i misteri dell'attentato a Giovanni Paolo II • gli scandali Vatileaks • la controversa rinuncia di Benedetto XVI Leandro Sperdutiè archeologo e collaboratore presso il Dipartimento di Scienze dell'Antichità dell'Università di Roma «Sapienza». Ha tenuto corsi di formazione e aggiornamento scientifico presso numerose università, associazioni, istituti e centri di cultura storica, accademie e istituzioni pubbliche sia in Italia che all'estero. Ha condotto scavi in Italia e all'estero. Ha intrapreso numerosi e approfonditi studi storici e archeologici su molti monumenti romani in collaborazione con la Soprintendenza di Roma, con l'Università e con la Pontificia Commissione di Archeologia. È stato Segretario generale dell'Associazione Archeologica Romana e dal 1995 presiede l'associazione culturale Athena di Roma. Con la Newton Compton ha già pubblicato due romanzi: I 7 arcani del Vaticano e La cripta segreta dei 7 anelli.

La Città Altra. Storia E Immagine Della Diversità Urbana: Luoghi E Paesaggi Dei Privilegi E Del Benessere, Dell'isolamento, Del Disagio, Della Multiculturalità. Ediz. Italiana E Inglese Jun 05 2021 This volume proposes a rich corpus of papers about the 'Other City', a subject only few times dealt with, but worthy of all our attention: it imposes itself on the scene of international modern and contemporary historiography for its undeniable topicality. Throughout history, the city has always had to deal with social 'otherness', i.e. with class privileges and, consequently, with discrimination and marginalization of minorities, of the less well-off, of foreigners, in short, with the differences in status, culture, religion. So that the urban fabric has ended up structuring itself also in function of those inequalities, as well as of the strategic places for the exercise of power, of the political, military or social control, of the spaces for imprisonment, for the sanitary isolation or for the 'temporary' remedy to the catastrophes. From the first portraits of cities, made and diffused at the beginning of the fifteenth century for political exaltation purposes or for religious propaganda and for devotional purposes, which often, through increasingly refined graphic techniques, distort or even deny the true urban image, we reach, at the dawn of contemporary history, the new meaning given by scientific topography and new methods of representation; these latter aimed at revealing the structure and the urban landscape in their objectivity, often unexpected for who had known the city through the filter of 'regime' iconography. The representation of the urban image still shows the contradictions of a community that sometimes includes and even exalts the diversities, other times rejects them, showing the unease of a difficult integration.

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The Pope who Would be King May 04 2021 Days after the assassination of his prime minister in the middle of Rome in November 1848, Pope Pius IX found himself a virtual prisoner in his own palace. The wave of revolution that had swept through Europe now seemed poised to put an end to the popes' thousand-year reign over the Papal States, if not indeed to the papacy itself. Disguising himself as a simple parish priest, Pius escaped through a back door. Climbing inside the Bavarian ambassador's carriage, he embarked on a journey into a fateful exile. Only two years earlier Pius's election had triggered a wave of optimism across Italy. After the repressive reign of the dour Pope Gregory XVI, Italians saw the youthful, benevolent new pope as the man who would at last bring the Papal States into modern times and help create a new, unified Italian nation. But Pius found himself caught between a desire to please his subjects and a fear--stoked by the cardinals--that heeding the people's pleas would destroy the church. The resulting drama--with a colorful cast of characters, from Louis Napoleon and his rabble-rousing cousin Charles Bonaparte to Garibaldi, Tocqueville, and Metternich--was rife with treachery, tragedy, and international power politics. David Kertzer is one of the world's foremost experts on the history of Italy and the Vatican, and has a rare ability to bring history vividly to life. With a combination of gripping, cinematic storytelling, and keen historical analysis rooted in an unprecedented richness of archival sources, *The Pope Who Would Be King* sheds fascinating new light on the end of rule by divine right in the west and the emergence of modern Europe.

A Treatise of Legal Philosophy and General Jurisprudence Mar 02 2021 The first-ever multivolume treatment of the issues in legal philosophy and general jurisprudence, from both a theoretical and a historical perspective. The work is aimed at jurists as well as legal and practical philosophers. Edited by the renowned theorist Enrico Pattaro and his team, this book is a classical reference work that would be of great interest to legal and practical philosophers as well as to jurists and legal scholar at all levels. The work is divided The theoretical part (published in 2005), consisting of five volumes, covers the main topics of the contemporary debate; the historical part, consisting of six volumes (Volumes 6-8 published in 2007; Volumes 9 and 10, published in 2009; Volume 11 published in 2011 and volume 12 forthcoming in 2015), accounts for the development of legal thought from ancient Greek times through the twentieth century. The entire set will be completed with an index. ?Volume 7: The Jurists' Philosophy of Law from Rome to the Seventeenth Century edited by Andrea Padovani and Peter Stein Volume 7 is the second of the historical volumes and acts as a complement to the previous Volume 6, discussing from the jurists' perspective what that previous volume discusses from the philosophers' perspective. The subjects of analysis are, first, the Roman jurists' conception of law, second, the metaphysical and logical presuppositions of late medieval legal science, and, lastly, the connection between legal and political thought up to the 17th century. The discussion shows how legal science proceeds at every step of the way, from Rome to early modern times, as an enterprise that cannot be untangled from other forms of thought, thus giving rise to an interest in logic, medieval theology, philosophy, and politics—all areas where legal science has had an influence. Volume 8: A History of the Philosophy of Law in The Common Law World, 1600–1900 by Michael Lobban Volume 8, the third of the historical volumes, offers a history of legal philosophy in common-law countries from the 17th to the 19th century. Its main focus (like that of Volume 9) is on the ways in which jurists and legal philosophers thought about law and legal reasoning. The volume begins with a discussion of the 'common law mind' as it evolved in late medieval and early modern England. It goes on to examine the different jurisprudential traditions which developed in England and the United States, showing that while Coke's vision of the common law continued to exert a strong influence on American jurists, in England a more positivist approach took root, which found its fullest articulation in the work of Bentham and Austin. ?

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The Church in the Age of Feudalism Apr 15 2022

The Templars Mar 22 2020 A history of the powerful medieval military order, based on the author's discovery of the long-lost Inquisition transcript of their trial, traces their rise and fall against centuries of war, religious fervor, and power struggles.

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Humanistica Lovaniensia Sep 27 2020 Volume 28

Studi gregoriani per la storia della "Libertas ecclesiae." Jan 12 2022

Rome, Ravenna, and Venice, 750-1000 Oct 09 2021 The richest and most politically complex regions in Italy in the earliest middle ages were the Byzantine sections of the peninsula, thanks to their links with the most coherent early medieval state, the Byzantine empire. This comparative study of the histories of Rome, Ravenna, and Venice examines their common Byzantine past, since all three escaped incorporation into the Lombard kingdom in the late 7th and early 8th centuries. By 750, however, Rome and Ravenna's political links with the Byzantine Empire had been irrevocably severed. Thus, did these cities remain socially and culturally heirs of Byzantium? How did their political structures, social organisation, material culture, and identities change? Did they become part of the Western political and ideological framework of Italy? This study identifies and analyses the ways in which each of these cities preserved the structures of the Late Antique social and cultural world; or in which they adapted each and every element available to them to their own needs, at various times and in various ways, to create a new identity based partly on their Roman heritage and partly on their growing integration with the rest of medieval Italy. It tells a story which encompasses the main contemporary narratives, documentary evidence, recent archaeological discoveries, and discussions on art history; it follows the markers of status and identity through titles, names, ethnic groups, liturgy and ritual, foundation myths, representations, symbols, and topographies of power to shed light on a relatively little known area of early medieval Italian history.

1994 Jan 24 2023 Annually published since 1930, the International bibliography of Historical Sciences (IBOHS) is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world, which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times. The works are arranged

systematically according to period, region or historical discipline, and within this classification alphabetically. The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors.

The Papacy and Ecclesiology of Honorius II (1124-1130) Apr 03 2021 A complete reappraisal of the papacy of Honorius II, highlighting the strategies to which this pontificate turned in order to govern ecclesiastical institutions and to deal with secular matters. The papacy of Honorius II (1124-1130) has often been overlooked by historians, usually considered uneventful, transitional and colourless. This book offers a complete reappraisal, drawing on a detailed examination of the surviving letters produced by the papal chancery to show that conversely, it was a vital and innovative pontificate. It argues that during what was a stabilising period for the papacy in an era of peace, Honorius and the chancery were able to enact the instruments and ecclesiological claims dictated by external threats and produced during previous papacies. In particular, it shows that by adapting the content and form of the letters it issued, Honorius's chancery, led by the official Haimeric, played a decisive role in extending the ecclesiological thinking of the papacy. Furthermore, these years paved the way for ideas which were further developed later in the twelfth century, especially the arguments created by the warring parties in the Schism of 1130 to legitimise their respective popes. This study thus presents a different view of Honorius' administration, highlighting the strategies to which the papacy turned in order both to govern ecclesiastical institutions and to deal with secular matters, when previous protocols and routines could no longer be relied upon.

The Enlightenment and religion Mar 26 2023 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons (BY-NC-ND) open access license. This book offers a critical survey of religious change and its causes in eighteenth-century Europe, and constitutes a challenge to the accepted views in traditional Enlightenment studies. Focusing on Enlightenment Italy, France and England, it illustrates how the canonical view of eighteenth-century religious change has in reality been constructed upon scant evidence and assumption, in particular the idea that the thought of the enlightened led to modernity. For, despite a lack of evidence, one of the fundamental assumptions of Enlightenment studies has been the assertion that there was a vibrant Deist movement which formed the "intellectual solvent" of the eighteenth century. The central claim of this book is that the immense ideological appeal of the traditional birth-of-modernity myth has meant that the actual lack of Deists has been glossed over, and a quite misleading historical view has become entrenched.

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