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THE MYSTERY OF THE RELICS OF
ST THOMAS BECKET OF CANTERBURY



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The Quest for Becket's Bones John R. Butler, 1995-01-01 In January 1888 workmen excavating in the eastern crypt of Canterbury Cathedral discovered the bones of a skeleton many believed to be that of the martyred archbishop Thomas Beckett This book traces the full history of Beckett's bones from their alleged destruction by Henry VIII's commissioners during the Reformation to the present day Includes fascinating observations such as the unexpected discovery by workmen in 1865 of Dante's bones concealed in a wooden box a short distance from his empty tomb

The Cult of St Thomas Becket in the Plantagenet World, c.1170-c.1220 Paul Webster (Medievalist), Marie-Pierre Gelin, 2016 The extraordinary growth and development of the cult of St Thomas Becket is investigated here with a particular focus on its material culture Thomas Becket the archbishop of Canterbury cut down in his own cathedral just after Christmas 1170 stands amongst the most renowned royal ministers churchmen and saints of the Middle Ages He inspired the work of medieval writers and artists and remains a compelling subject for historians today Yet many of the political religious and cultural repercussions of his murder and subsequent canonisation remain to be explored in detail This book examines the development of the cult and the impact of the legacy of Saint Thomas within the Plantagenet orbit of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries the Empire assembled by King Henry II defended by his son King Richard the Lionheart and lost by King John Traditional textual and archival sources such as miracle collections charters and royal and papal letters are used in conjunction with the material culture inspired by the cult to emphasise the wide ranging impact of the murder and of the cult's emergence in the century following the martyrdom From the archiepiscopal church at Canterbury to writers and religious houses across the Plantagenet lands to the courts of Henry II his children and the bishops of the Angevin world individuals and communities adapted and responded to one of the most extraordinary religious phenomena of the age Dr Paul Webster is currently Lecturer in Medieval History and Project Manager of the Exploring the Past adult learners progression pathway at Cardiff University Dr Marie Pierre Gelin is a Teaching Fellow in the History Department at University College London Contributors Colette Bowie Elma Brenner Jos Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster

The Corpse as Text Thea Tomaini, 2017 Between 1700 and 1900 the subject of disinterment exhumation attracted the attention of antiquaries who constructed a comprehensive memory of the past by reading corpses as documents describing an idealised past Between 1700 and 1900 the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were stereotyped idealised and held as a standard by which the present time could be measured Various figures in politics academia and the church pointed to historical persons such as Henry VIII Shakespeare Charles I and Oliver Cromwell as icons whose lives deaths and corpses illustrated the victories of English Protestantism the values of Monarchism or Republicanism and the superiority of the English culture and its language In particular the subject of disinterment exhumation attracted the attention of antiquaries They constructed a comprehensive memory of the past by reading corpses as documents describing an idealised past These

texts accompanied and enhanced the traditional texts of chronicle literature and epitaph This study explores the cooperation of ideology and aesthetic the paradox of allure and revulsion and the uncanny attraction to death In each case there is a desire for the dead to speak in a contemporary voice each historical personage becomes symbolic of larger aspects of the contemporary culture The discourse of the noble body in death is reconfigured to validate English nationalist ideals and to establish the past as a Golden Era of unimpeachable superiority It was not enough simply to study the lives and deaths of historical figures It was necessary to disinter the corpses engage physically with the dead and experience the discourse of validation THEA TOMAINI is Associate Professor of English Teaching at the University of Southern California

The Cult of Thomas Becket Kay Brainerd Slocum, 2018-10-26 On 29 December 1170 Thomas Becket Archbishop of Canterbury was brutally murdered in his own cathedral News of the event was rapidly disseminated throughout Europe generating a widespread cult which endured until the reign of Henry VIII in the sixteenth century and engendering a fascination which has lasted until the present day The Cult of Thomas Becket History and Historiography through Eight Centuries contributes to the lengthy debate surrounding the saint by providing a historiographical analysis of the major themes in Becket scholarship tracing the development of Becket studies from the writings of the twelfth century biographers to those of scholars of the twenty first century The book offers a thorough commentary and analysis which demonstrates how the Canterbury martyr was viewed by writers of previous generations as well as our own showing how they were influenced by the intellectual trends and political concerns of their eras and indicating how perceptions of Thomas Becket have changed over time In addition several chapters are devoted a discussion of artworks in various media devoted to the saint as well as liturgies and sermons composed in his honor Combining a wide historical scope with detailed textual analysis this book will be of great interest to scholars of medieval religious history art history liturgy sanctity and hagiography

Memory's Library Jennifer Summit, 2008-11-15 In Jennifer Summit's account libraries are more than inert storehouses of written tradition they are volatile spaces that actively shape the meanings and uses of books reading and the past Considering the two hundred year period between 1431 which saw the foundation of Duke Humfrey's famous library and 1631 when the great antiquarian Sir Robert Cotton died *Memory's Library* revises the history of the modern library by focusing on its origins in medieval and early modern England Summit argues that the medieval sources that survive in English collections are the product of a Reformation and post Reformation struggle to redefine the past by redefining the cultural place function and identity of libraries By establishing the intellectual dynamism of English libraries during this crucial period of their development *Memory's Library* demonstrates how much current discussions about the future of libraries can gain by reexamining their past

Thomas Becket John Guy, 2012-07-03 A revisionist new biography reintroducing readers to one of the most subversive figures in English history the man who sought to reform a nation dared to defy his king and laid down his life to defend his sacred honor NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY

KANSAS CITY STAR AND BLOOMBERG Becket's life story has been often told but never so incisively reexamined and vividly rendered as it is in John Guy's hands. The son of middle class Norman parents, Becket rose against all odds to become the second most powerful man in England. As King Henry II's chancellor, Becket charmed potentates and popes, tamed overmighty barons, and even personally led knights into battle. After his royal patron elevated him to archbishop of Canterbury in 1162, however, Becket clashed with the King. Forced to choose between fealty to the crown and the values of his faith, he repeatedly challenged Henry's authority to bring the church to heel. Drawing on the full panoply of medieval sources, Guy sheds new light on the relationship between the two men, separates truth from centuries of mythmaking, and casts doubt on the long held assumption that the headstrong rivals were once close friends. He also provides the fullest accounting yet for Becket's seemingly radical transformation from worldly bureaucrat to devout man of God. Here is a Becket seldom glimpsed in any previous biography: a man of many facets and faces, the skilled warrior as comfortable unhorsing an opponent in single combat as he was negotiating terms of surrender, the canny diplomat with the appetite of a wolf who unexpectedly became the spiritual paragon of the English church and the ascetic rebel who waged a high stakes contest of wills with one of the most volcanic monarchs of the Middle Ages. Driven into exile, derided by his enemies as an ungrateful upstart, Becket returned to Canterbury in the unlikeliest guise of all: as an avenging angel of God, wielding his power of excommunication like a sword. It is this last apparition, the one for which history remembers him best, that will lead to his martyrdom at the hands of the king's minions, a grisly episode that Guy recounts in chilling and dramatic detail. An uncommonly intimate portrait of one of the medieval world's most magnetic figures, Thomas Becket breathes new life into its subject, cementing for all time his place as an enduring icon of resistance to the abuse of power.

Did They Rest in Peace? Joseph William Lewis Jr. M.D., 2018-10-18

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. By what miracle can an assortment of seemingly unrelated particles come together and correctly assemble to form a human being? Amazingly, once aggregated, these atoms, molecules, and compounds manage to interact reasonably coherently during our lives, but seek to return to their dusty state when death occurs. Of the billions of our species who have existed on earth over the millennia, most have quietly and inexorably returned to ashes and dust when their term of life expired. This book tracks some of the misadventures of selected corpses, including burials that went awry, to body snatching, exhumations, human relic collection, and assorted desecrations. Over the years, it seems that a remarkable number of bodies have failed to enjoy the admonition to Rest in Peace. Whether these aberrations in the burial process have disturbed the afterlife of the departed, everyone is dying to discover the answer.

Relics and Remains Alexandra Walsham, 2010

Edited by Alexandra Walsham, this wide ranging collection of essays is the first to explore the relic as a religious and cultural phenomenon in a broad comparative and interdisciplinary perspective. It considers the ways in which human remains and material objects have become the focus of worship, celebrity curiosity, and conflict in a range of eras and cultures stretching from antiquity to the twenty first century, and from Western Europe to the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, the Indian

subcontinent and China The contributors assess when and why bodies and belongings are revered as sacred by the adherents of different faiths alongside the dynastic ideological and ethnic contests and rivalries they have served to stimulate in a range of past societies They examine the politics and economics of the identification creation and use of relics and remains and their significance and function in the spheres of memory history and heritage Bringing together historians archaeologists anthropologists and scholars of religion the volume seeks to stimulate further research on this neglected but intriguing theme **Country Life** ,1995 The Chasuble of Thomas Becket Avinoam Shalem,2017 The so called chasuble of Thomas Becket 1118 1170 is one of the most magnificent medieval textiles in the Mediterranean region Richly decorated with

ornaments fabulous animals and figures in lavish gold embroidery with Arabic inscriptions this precious liturgical garment provides impressive proof of the reutilisation of the Islamic arts in the Christian world Venerated as a relic of St Thomas of Canterbury the chasuble was produced in Spanish Muslim workshops and probably reached Italy as a donation to the Cathedral of Fermo in about 1200 Despite its outstanding artistic quality and fascinating history this magnificent garment has never hitherto been the subject of a detailed study Richly illustrated with numerous details this volume investigates the meaning of the inscriptions and motifs examines manufacturing techniques and the function of the chasuble traces its biography and places it within the historical context of the political economic and cultural situation in the Mediterranean region *Thomas Becket and His Biographers* Michael Staunton,2006 Examining the major sources for the life and death of Thomas Becket this book analyses the biographers treatment of the major themes in Thomas s life conversion conflict trial exile and martyrdom in the light of contemporary hagiographical historical and theological writing and canon law

Thomas Becket William Urry,1999 Focusing on the last month of Becket s life after his return to Canterbury the author describes the dispute that broke out with renewed ferocity culminating in his murder in the Cathedral by four of the King s knights and concludes with an Epilogue reviewing his reputation in the centuries since his death *The Relics of Thomas Becket* John Butler,2020-01-09 In a ceremony of great solemnity in July 1220 almost fifty years after his murder in December 1170 the relics of Saint Thomas Becket Canterbury s most famous archbishop were taken from the tomb in the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral where they had lain for fifty years and placed in a magnificent bejewelled shrine in the cathedral s Trinity Chapel The shrine which became the focus of pilgrimage and veneration for generations of travellers to Canterbury remained in the Trinity Chapel for more than 300 years until its destruction in September 1538 by commissioners acting on the orders of King Henry VIII The fabulous jewels and precious metals were carted off to the king s treasury in London but no authentic record has come to light of the fate of the mortal remains the holy relics of Saint Thomas There are many stories but few hard facts This book marks the 800th anniversary of the translation of Thomas Becket s relics in 1220 from the crypt of Canterbury Cathedral to the shrine in the Trinity Chapel In it John Butler carefully sifts the evidence about the fate of Becket s bones when the shrine was destroyed in 1538 and he explores a series of probing questions Did the monks of the

cathedral attempt to hide the relics before King Henry's commissioners arrived in Canterbury. Were the bones burnt on the orders of Pope Paul III as many believe or did they somehow survive? What is the significance of the grave discovered in the crypt of the cathedral in 1888? Against a background of church politics and carefully referencing all his sources, John Butler pieces together an intriguing story of faith, science, and romanticism that will appeal to all who relish a true life mystery.

The Lives of Thomas Becket Michael Staunton, 2001. This collection tells the story of Thomas Becket's turbulent life, violent death, and extraordinary posthumous acclaim in the words of his contemporaries. The only modern collection from the twelfth century, *Lives of Thomas Becket* in English and features all his major biographers including many previously untranslated extracts. Providing both a valuable glimpse of the late twelfth century world and an insight into the minds of those who witnessed the events, by using contemporary sources, this book is the most accessible way to study this central episode in medieval history. Thomas Becket features prominently in most medieval core courses. This book allows the subject to be taught as never before and is highly suitable as a set text.

Travel Legend and Lore Ronald H. Fritze, 1998. *Travel Legend and Lore* is your Baedeker. More than 200 A to Z entries each with leads to further reading transport you to the places real and imaginary that have lured armchair travelers for millennia from the ancient Greeks to the American pioneers. And the places are inhabited by humans and the not so human.

Decorations for the Holy Dead Stephen Lamia, Elizabeth Valdez del Alamo, 2002. This book examines the interaction between the visual arts at specific loci sancti and saints' cults and further to enquire whether a corpus of more unusual motifs appeared at saintly sites beyond the more predictable narrative, symbolic, and iconic representations of saints. The papers address the active role saints' tombs and their embellishments assumed within the fabric of medieval society: rituals enacted at saints' burial places, altarpieces, reliquaries, cloister as shrine, the aura of the venerable past, secular burial near saints' tombs, and political and feminist elements in devotional practice.

The Cumulative Book Index, 1996. A world list of books in the English language. *TJLJS, the Times Literary Supplement*, 1995. **The Literary Review**, 1995. *History Today*, 1995.

Quest For Becket's Bones Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Quest For Becket's Bones**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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