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known as Gerard of Odo or William Crathorn for example. From those essays on particular authors a new way of understanding the discussions of atomism in late medieval philosophy and theology emerges. This volume demonstrates the existence of strong and complicated connections between natural philosophy, mathematics and theology in the medieval discussions of the atomistic hypothesis. All chapters present a new research that will be of interest to historians of medieval philosophy, science and theology. Contributors include: Joël Biard, Sander W. de Boer, Jean Celeyrette, Christophe Grellard, Elbieta Jung, Emily Michael, John E. Murdoch, Robert Podkoski, Aurélien Robert, and Rega Wood. *Medieval and Early Modern Science* , 9
