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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- CONTENTS -- PREFACE -- ACKNOWLEDGMENTS -- CHAPTER 1. Encroachments on Ecclesiastical Authority: Taxation, Clerical Immunity, and the Jews -- CHAPTER 2. The Pope in Avignon and the Crisis of the Templars -- CHAPTER 3. The Exemption Controversy at the Council of Vienne -- CHAPTER 4. An Uneasy Relationship: Church and State at the Cistercian Abbey of Sainte-Marie of Chaalis -- CHAPTER 5. Old Fights and New: From Exemption to Usus pauper -- EPILOGUE: Unceasing Strife, Unending Fear -- NOTES -- BIBLIOGRAPHY -- INDEX
Sommario/riassunto	This absorbing book explores the tensions within the Roman Catholic church and between the church and royal authority in France in the crucial period 1290-1321. During this time the crown tried to force churchmen to accept policies many considered inconsistent with ecclesiastical freedom and traditions--such as paying war taxes and expelling the Jews from the kingdom. William Jordan considers these issues through the eyes of one of the most important and courageous actors, the Cistercian monk, professor, abbot, and polemical writer Jacques de Thérines. The result is a fresh perspective on what Jordan terms "the story of France in a politically terrifying period of its

existence, one of unceasing strife and unending fear." Jacques de Thérines was involved in nearly every controversy of the period: the expulsion of the Jews from France, the relocation of the papacy to Avignon, the affair of the Templars, the suppression of the "heresies" of Marguerite Porete and of the Spiritual Franciscans, and the defense of the "exempt" monastic orders' freedom from all but papal control. The stands he took were often remarkable in themselves: hostility to the expulsion of Jews and spirited defense of the Templars, for example. The book also traces the emergence of King Philip the Fair's (1285-1314) almost paranoid style of rule and its impact on church-state relations, which makes the expression of Jacques de Thérines's views all the more courageous.
