

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910778566503321
Autore	Craig Leigh Ann
Titolo	Wandering women and holy matrons [[electronic resource]] : women as pilgrims in the later Middle Ages / / by Leigh Ann Craig
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden ; ; Boston, : Brill, 2009
ISBN	1-282-40099-1 9786612400995 90-474-2772-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (328 p.)
Collana	Studies in medieval and Reformation traditions, , 1573-4188 ; ; v. 138
Disciplina	263/.0410820902
Soggetti	Christian pilgrims and pilgrimages - Europe - History - To 1500 Christian women - Religious life - Europe - History - To 1500 Church history - Middle Ages, 600-1500 Europe Religious life and customs
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Revision of author's thesis (Ph. D.)--The Ohio State University, 2001.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [281]-299) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Introduction -- "She koude muchel of wandrynge by the weye" : pilgrimage and the fear of wandering women -- "The mother prayed, the daughter felt relief" : women and miraculous pilgrimage -- "Stronger than men and braver than knights" : women and devotional pilgrimage -- "She was brought to the shrine by force" : women and compulsory pilgrimage -- "That you cannot see them comes only from an impossibility" : women and non-corporeal pilgrimage -- Home again : conclusions on women as pilgrims in the later Middle Ages.
Sommario/riassunto	This book explores women's experiences of pilgrimage in Latin Christendom between 1300 and 1500 C.E. Later medieval authors harbored grave doubts about women's mobility; literary images of mobile women commonly accused them of lust, pride, greed, and deceit. Yet real women commonly engaged in pilgrimage in a variety of forms, both physical and spiritual, voluntary and compulsory, and to locations nearby and distant. Acting within both practical and social constraints, such women helped to construct more positive interpretations of their desire to travel and of their experiences as pilgrims. Regardless of how their travel was interpreted, those women

who succeeded in becoming pilgrims offer us a rare glimpse of ordinary women taking on extraordinary religious and social authority.
