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\*Monasticism in late medieval England, c.1300-1535\* provides the first collection of translated sources on this subject. The volume covers both male and female houses of all orders and sizes, and offers a range of new perspectives on the character and reputation of English monasteries in the later middle ages. The first section surveys the internal affairs of English monasteries, including recruitment, the monastic economy, standards of observance and learning. The second part looks at the relations between monasteries and the world, exploring the monastic contribution to late medieval religion

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Research findings and dissemination are making healthcare more effective. Electronic health records systems and advanced tools are making care delivery more efficient. Legislative reforms are striving to make care more affordable. Efforts still need to be focused on making healthcare more accessible. Clinical Videoconferencing in Telehealth takes a comprehensive and vital step forward in providing mental health and primary care services for those who cannot make traditional office visits, live in remote areas, have transportation or mobility issues, or have competing demands. Practical, evidence-based information is presented in a step by step format at two levels: for administrators, including information regarding selecting the right videoconferencing technology, navigating regulatory issues, policy templates, boilerplate language for entering into care agreements with other entities, and practical solutions to multisite programming; and for clinicians, including protocols for safe, therapeutically sound practice, informed consent, and tips for overcoming common technical barriers to communication in clinical videoconferencing contexts. Checklists, tables, templates, links, vignettes and other tools help to equip professional readers for providing safe services that are streamlined and relevant while avoiding guesswork, false starts, and waste. The book takes a friendly-mentor approach to communication in areas such as: Logistics for administrators: Clinical videoconferencing infrastructures and technologies Policy development, procedures, and tools for responsible and compliant programming Navigating issues related to providing services in multiple locations Protocols for clinicians: The informed consent process in clinical videoconferencing Clinical assessment and safety planning for remote services Minimizing communication disruption and optimizing the therapeutic alliance Clinical Videoconferencing in Telehealth aptly demonstrates the promise and potential of this technology for clinicians, clinic managers, administrators, and others affiliated with mental health clinical practices. It is designed to be the comprehensive “one-stop” tool for clinical videoconferencing service development for programs and individual clinicians.

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