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Autore	Rider Catherine
Titolo	Magic and religion in medieval England [[electronic resource] /] / Catherine Rider
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ISBN	1-78023-074-5 1-299-19116-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (222 p.)
Disciplina	261.51309420902
Soggetti	Magic - Religious aspects - Christianity - History of doctrines - Middle Ages, 600-1500 Magic - England - History - To 1500 Electronic books. England Church history 1066-1485 England Religious life and customs
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Magic and Religion Cover; Imprint page; Contents; Introduction; 1. Predicting the Future and Healing the Sick: Magic, Science and the Natural Worlds; 2. Charms, Prayers and Prophecies: Magic and Religion; 3. Flying Women, Fairies and Demons; 4. Harm and Protection; 5. Channeling the Stars and Summoning Demons: Magical Texts; 6. Arguing Against Magic; 7. Action Against Magic; Conclusion: Religion and Magic: Medieval England and Beyond; References; Select Bibliography; Acknowledgements; Photo Acknowledgements; Index
Sommario/riassunto	During the Middle Ages, many occult rituals and beliefs existed and were practiced alongside those officially sanctioned by the church. While educated clergy condemned some of these as magic, many of these practices involved religious language, rituals, or objects. For instance, charms recited to cure illnesses invoked God and the saints, and love spells used consecrated substances such as the Eucharist. Magic and Religion in Medieval England explores the entanglement of magical practices and the clergy during the Middle Ages, uncovering how churchmen decided which of these practices

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910967675703321
Autore	Clements-Jewery Philip <1945->
Titolo	Intercessory prayer : modern theology, biblical teaching, and philosophical thought / / Philip Clements-Jewery
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Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (167 p.)
Disciplina	248.3/2
Soggetti	Prayer
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Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 149-154) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Issues in practising and understanding intercessory prayer -- What does the New Testament teach us about prayer? -- Why is it necessary to pray? -- Is God capable of answering prayer? -- How does God work in the world? -- How does prayer 'work'? -- Conclusion: Towards a theology of intercessory prayer.
Sommario/riassunto	How is prayer possible? How does prayer work? Why is it necessary to ask for God's gifts? Intercessory Prayer attempts to provide answers to questions about the nature of intercessory prayer. Critically examining biblical teaching and modern theological and philosophical thinking, this book shows how intercessory prayer may be seen as one of the means by which God enlists the freely-given cooperation of human persons in the realisation of the divine purpose. Clements-Jewery

adopts a process view of the universe to show how intercession both makes certain possibilities greater and strengthens them

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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (343 p.)
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Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p.294-325) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front Cover; A History of European Women's Work; Copyright Page; Contents; Illustrations; Acknowledgements; 1. Introduction; Part I: The eighteenth century, c. 1700-90; 2. Women, household and farm; The idea of woman in society and economy; Domestic responsibilities; Household, life cycle and female upbringing; Women as farm workers; Gender and the tasks of the field; 3. Making, selling, serving; The verlagsystem and proto-industry; Women and rural industry; Women in towns: the guild model; Apprenticeship; Urban women and family working; Masterless women: life cycle and independence Woman as worker4. Location, skill and status; Domesticity, time and place; Gender and skill; Part II: The nineteenth century, c. 1790-1880;

5. Domesticity, the invention of housework, and domestic service; Domesticity; Housework; Context and chronology of domestic service; Who were the domestic servants?; The experience of domestic service; Living-out servants; 6. Rural women-farmhouse and agriculture; Periods and trends; Field work and its organization; Dairying; Fishing; Women's skills and gender differences; 7. Industry, commerce and public service; Women and industrial change
Technology, skill and genderHandicrafts, homeworking and sweating; Businesswomen and public service; 8. Continuity and change: gender, skill and status; Woman as worker; Domestic roles, family issues and women's work; The family wage; Gender, skill and craft traditions; Part III: The twentieth century, c. 1880-1980; 9. Home and work; The shape of work; The meaning of the wars; Domesticity and beyond: redefining women, wives and mothers; Life cycle: 'birds of passage'; Housework; Domestic service; 10. Continuities in country and town; Agriculture and rural women; Homework and sweated trades
Manufacturing and 'new industries'11. New work: white blouses in the tertiary sector; The tertiary sector and 'white blouse' work; Change in the tertiary sector; Women as workers; The work experience; Skill, status and segregation; 12. Conclusion: gender, skill and status; Gendering the workplace; gendering the worker; Gendering skill; Gendering technology; Gendering control; The woman worker; the working woman; Notes; Bibliography; Index

Sommario/riassunto

The work patterns of European women from 1700 onwards fluctuate in relation to ideological, demographic, economic and familial changes. In *A History of European Women's Work*, Deborah Simonton draws together recent research and methodological developments to take an overview of trends in women's work across Europe from the so-called pre-industrial period to the present. Taking the role of gender and class in defining women's labour as a central theme, Deborah Simonton compares and contrasts the pace of change between European countries, distinguishing between Europe-wide issues and
