

Priscillian, the Cathars and Me By Tracy Saunders Tracy Saunders takes a look at the similarities between the Cathar religion of the Langue d'oc in the 12th and 13th centuries, and that of the followers of the 4th century Bishop of Avila, Priscillian, who was decapitated by the Romans on the grounds of witchcraft and heresy, along with seven of his followers, one of them a woman. The execution was the first instance of the Christian Church deliberately exterminating what it believed was harmful to the growth of Roman Catholicism.

Priscillian's torture and trial are reminiscent of what would later become the "Inquisition" of the Dominican Friars, and the force of questioning lead to the burning at the stake of thousands of the Cathars - The "Good Men" - at a time when the priests and churchmen had sunk to the lowest levels of depravity. What did these two branches of Christianity have in common? Is there the possibility that Priscillian's message was already widespread in the Pyrenees after it had been run aground (or underground) in the north of Spain? Did Priscillian lay the fertile soil for the Cathars' acceptance of the religion of the Bogomils of the Near East? Saunders, author of Pilgrimage to Heresy and St. James' Rooster intertwines her own reasons for choosing Gnosticism in this personal and easy to read article. Discover more about this fascinating subject at:

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My paper at the Brock University Conference on Gnosticism was entitled Priscillian, the Cathars and Me . If you have been following my. Women[edit]. Priscillian and his sympathizers included many women, who were welcomed as equals of men That's incredible if true. I'll have to read the articles because what I'd read previously would disagree . again drawing a false analogy by suggesting Priscillian and the Cathars were similar because they suffered.

Catharism was a Christian dualist or Gnostic revival movement that thrived in some areas of Southern Europe, particularly what is now northern Italy and.

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The quotation is from his Courtier's Trifles, De nugis curialium akaiho.com edited by .. Priscillian was beheaded at Trier in , with the approval of the Catholic.

The Novatians of the third century were frequently known as Cathari, and the term was The successive appearance of the Priscillianists, the Paulicians, and the Philip I, was remarkable for his severity towards them, and the Archbishop of. Priscillian was born in around to a wealthy Roman family. the purifiers, are actually first noted as far as I'm aware in an early 4th century text by Augustine. Priscillian, the Cathars and Me (EBC). A writer and her

cathedral Presenting at the Camino de Santiago Film Festival with Lydia Smith, director of Six.

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