Scottish Monasteries In The Late Middle Ages

Mark Dilworth

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There was apparently little in the conduct of monks that was downright scandalous, though hardly an evidence of genuine fervour despite some continuous efforts at self reform. The sources of monastic wealth are explored; rents, in cash or in kind, revenue from appropriated parishes with unfortunate consequences for the parish system, especially in Scotland, where the level of appropriation was so high. In discussing the “portions” enjoyed by individual monks, there is a reference to “and perhaps pittances”. Historians have claimed that Scottish female religious houses and their inhabitants are not worthy of study. traditionally the reasons they have given are the paucity of the sources about convents and nuns, the smallness of the houses themselves, the lack of importance that convents had in the locale, and the claim that female houses are simply “too different” from male houses and therefore, prove problematic in any study of medieval monasticism. Because of these assumptions, little work has been done on any aspect of female religious houses and nothing at all on female heads of houses. indeed
Scottish literature in the Middle Ages is literature written in Scotland, or by Scottish writers, between the departure of the Romans from Britain in the fifth century, until the establishment of the Renaissance in the late fifteenth century and early sixteenth century. It includes literature written in Brythonic, Scottish Gaelic, Scots, French and Latin. Much of the earliest Welsh literature was actually composed in or near the country now called Scotland, in the Brythonic speech, from which Welsh