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The classic twelfth-century work which, rightly or wrongly, codified the idea of courtly love.


Flanagan, Sabina. *Hildegard of Bingen, 1098-1179: A Visionary Life.* London: Routledge, 1989. A religious from the age of eight, Hildegard was known for her music, visionary and other writing; includes a discussion of Hildegard’s medical ideas.


Uitz, Erika. The Legend of Good Women: The Liberation of Women in Medieval Cities. Trans. Sheila Marnie. Wakefield, R.I.: Moyer Bell, 1994. Discusses the 12th- through 15th-century expansion of women into the trades and urban economic life, and how by the end of the 15th century this development retracted to involve primarily religious and traditionally domestic women. Women's movements (such as the Beguines) and individual outstanding women are both discussed.

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