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The American Humanities Index - Stephen H. Goode - 1994

The Hymner, Containing Tr. of the Hymns from the Sarum Breviary Together with Sequences and Processions from Various Sources - George Herbert Palmer - 2013-09

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Luther (Complete) - Hartmann Grisar - 2020-09-28
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Lord, Make Me An Instrument of Your Peace - Jon M. Sweeney - 2020-02-04
The Complete Prayers of St. Francis and St. Clare, with Selections from Brother Juniper, St. Anthony of Padua, and Other Early Franciscans

We do not immediately associate Francis and Clare with prayer and praying. St. Francis, according to the most common legends, rarely sat still. St. Clare did, more so, but that was probably mostly because of the convent and the grille and the conventions of the time: she couldn’t be a walkabout friar. However, they did sit still. And they stood. And they danced. And they fasted. And they sang. In all these ways, Francis and Clare prayed for hours each day, as did the brothers and sisters who came after them on the Franciscan way. This prayer book gathers the stories and words of the prayer life and prayers of these remarkable Christians.
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God and the World - Pope Benedict XVI - 2002-01-01

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