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Education of Women in Medieval Times



In medieval England, _____'s education was not a priority for society. Most _____ did not attend school like boys did. Instead, they learned skills at _____, such as sewing and cooking. The _____ in convents were among the few women who could read and write. These nuns often taught _____ and girls from noble families. Reading and writing were considered special skills, primarily reserved for _____ in positions of power. However, some women, particularly those from wealthy _____, received private education. They learned languages like _____, music, and sometimes even science. During the late Middle Ages, things began to change slowly. A few women started making significant contributions to literature and _____. This was the era when Julian of Norwich wrote her _____, a remarkable work in English literature. Despite these advancements, the overall status of women's education remained low. Access to _____ was still a distant dream for most women during this time. The role of women was mainly seen as maintaining the _____ and raising children. Their education, therefore, focused on these aspects rather than academic learning. The medieval period set the foundation for the future evolution of women's education, but it was a time when gender _____ were rigidly defined and followed.

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