

1: Editions of The Sanctuary Seeker by Bernard Knight

THE SANCTUARY SEEKER (Historical-Englands) - G Knight, Bernard - 1st of series Pocket Books, Paperback Sir John de Wolfe was appointed by Richard the Lionheart as the first coroner for the county of Devon, a role he takes very seriously.

The sanctuary at St. In many churches the architectural term chancel covers the same area as the sanctuary, and either term may be used. In many Western traditions altar rails sometimes mark the edge of the sanctuary or chancel. In the Eastern Orthodox Church , Eastern Catholic Churches of Syro-Malabar Church , Byzantine rite and Coptic Orthodox Churches , the sanctuary is separated from the nave where the people pray by an iconostasis , literally a wall of icons , with three doors in it. In other Oriental Orthodox traditions, a sanctuary curtain is used. The back of the church sanctuary at Church of St. The terminology that applies the word "sanctuary" to the area around the altar does not apply to Christian churches alone: In most modern synagogues , the main room for prayer is known as the sanctuary, to contrast it with smaller rooms dedicated to various other services and functions. There is a raised bimah in the sanctuary, from which services are conducted, which is where the ark holding the Torah may reside; some synagogues, however, have a separate bimah and ark-platform. Sanctuary as a sacred place[edit] In Europe, Christian churches were sometimes built on land considered to be a particularly holy spot, perhaps where a miracle or martyrdom was believed to have taken place or where a holy person was buried. The place, and therefore the church built there, was considered to have been sanctified made holy by what happened there. In modern times, the Catholic Church has continued this practice by placing in the altar of each church, when it is consecrated for use, a box the sepulchrum containing relics of a saint. The relics box is removed when the church is taken out of use as a church. In the Eastern Orthodox Church , the antimension on the altar serves a similar function. Legal sanctuary[edit] In the classical world, some but not all temples offered sanctuary to criminals or runaway slaves. When referring to prosecution of crimes, sanctuary can mean one of the following: Political sanctuary Immunity to arrest afforded by a sovereign authority. The United Nations has expanded the definition of "political" to include race, nationality, religion, political opinions and membership or participation in any particular social group or social activities. People seeking political sanctuary typically do so by asking a sovereign authority for asylum. Right of asylum[edit] Main article: Right of asylum Remains of one of four medieval stone boundary markers for the sanctuary of Saint John of Beverley in the East Riding of Yorkshire Many ancient peoples recognized a religious right of asylum , protecting criminals or those accused of crime from legal action and from exile to some extent. This principle was adopted by the early Christian church, and various rules developed for what the person had to do to qualify for protection and just how much protection it was. All churches had the lower-level kind, but only the churches the king licensed had the broader version. The medieval system of asylum was finally abolished entirely in England by James I in She moved with them into Westminster for sanctuary, living there in royal comfort until Edward was restored to the throne in and giving birth to their first son Edward during that time. When King Edward IV died in , Elizabeth who was highly unpopular with even the Yorkists and probably did need protection took her five daughters and youngest son Richard, Duke of York; Prince Edward had his own household by then and again moved into sanctuary at Westminster. She had all the comforts of home; she brought so much furniture and so many chests that the workmen had to break holes in some of the walls to move everything in fast enough to suit her. Louis met the same fate, first by Cuba "their original destination" and afterwards by the United States and Canada. As a result, most of them were forced back to Europe, where over of them died in Nazi concentration camps during the war. State Department failed to help him, Kudrika was sent back to the Soviet Union, where he was convicted of treason and sentenced to ten years of hard labor but because Kudirka could claim American citizenship through his mother, he was allowed to return to the United States in Later in the s, Estonian national and alleged Nazi war criminal , Karl Linnas , was the target of several sanctuary denials outside the United States before he was finally returned in to the then- USSR to face a highly likely death penalty for alleged war crimes that he was convicted of in see Holocaust trials in Soviet Estonia. Linnas died

in a Leningrad prison hospital on July 2, while waiting for a possible retrial in Gorbachev -era courts, 25 years after Khrushchev -era courts convicted him in absentia. Sanctuary movement in modern times[edit] See also: Sanctuary movement Sanctuary of refugees from Central American civil wars was a movement in the s. Part of a broader anti-war movement positioned against U. These sites included university campuses and cities. From the s continuing into the s, there also have been instances of churches providing "sanctuary" for short periods to migrants facing deportation in Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, Australia and Canada, among other nations. In , Iranian refugee Shahla Valadi was granted asylum in Norway after spending seven years in church sanctuary after the initial denial of asylum. Shelter sanctuary A place offering protection and safety; a shelter, typically used by displaced persons , refugees , and homeless people. Institutional sanctuary An institution for the care of people, especially those with physical or mental impairments, who require organized supervision or assistance. The term "sanctuary" has further come to be applied to any space set aside for private use in which others are not supposed to intrude, such as a " man cave ".

2: Legend of the Seeker (TV Series) - IMDb

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York Minster Sometimes the criminal had to get to the chapel itself to be protected, or ring a certain bell, hold a certain ring or door-knocker, or sit on a certain chair "frith-stool". Some of these items survive at various churches. Elsewhere, sanctuary held in an area around the church or abbey, sometimes extending in radius to as much as a mile and a half. Stone "sanctuary crosses" marked the boundaries of the area; some crosses still exist as well. Thus it could become a race between the felon and the medieval law officers to the nearest sanctuary boundary. Serving of justice upon the fleet of foot could prove a difficult proposition. Church sanctuaries were regulated by common law. An asylum seeker had to confess his sins, surrender his weapons, and permit supervision by a church or abbey organization with jurisdiction. If the suspects chose to confess their guilt and abjure, they did so in a public ceremony, usually at the church gates. They would surrender their possessions to the church, and any landed property to the crown. The coroner, a medieval official, would then choose a port city from which the fugitive should leave England though the fugitive sometimes had this privilege. The fugitive would set out barefooted and bareheaded, carrying a wooden cross-staff as a symbol of protection under the church. Theoretically they would stay to the main highway, reach the port and take the first ship out of England. In practice, however, the fugitive could get a safe distance away, abandon the cross-staff and take off and start a new life. However, one can safely assume the friends and relatives of the victim knew of this ploy and would do everything in their power to make sure this did not happen; or indeed that the fugitives never reached their intended port of call, becoming victims of vigilante justice under the pretense of a fugitive who wandered too far off the main highway while trying to "escape. Others simply made no choice and did nothing. Henry VIII changed the rules of asylum, reducing to a short list the types of crimes for which people were allowed to claim asylum. The medieval system of asylum was finally abolished entirely by James I in During the Wars of the Roses, when the Yorkists or Lancastrians would suddenly get the upper hand by winning a battle, some adherents of the losing side might find themselves surrounded by adherents of the other side and not able to get back to their own side. Upon realizing this situation they would rush to sanctuary at the nearest church until it was safe to come out. In, when the Lancastrians briefly restored Henry VI to the throne, Queen Elizabeth was living in London with several young daughters. She moved with them into Westminster for sanctuary, living there in royal comfort until Edward IV was restored to the throne in and giving birth to their first son Edward V during that time. When King Edward IV died in, Elizabeth who was highly unpopular with even the Yorkists and probably did need protection took her five daughters and youngest son Richard, Duke of York and again moved into sanctuary at Westminster. To be sure she had all the comforts of home, she brought so much furniture and so many chests that the workmen had to knock holes in some of the walls to get everything in fast enough to suit her. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. February Learn how and when to remove this template message Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution. Rendering true victims of persecution to their persecutor is a violation of a principle called non-refoulement, part of the customary and crucial Law of Nations. These are the accepted terms and criteria as principles and a fundamental part in the United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees non-refoulement order. Right of asylum by country of refuge[edit].

3: Illegal Shark Fishing Uncovered at 'Sanctuary' - Seeker

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