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Varelli, 2020-12-07 Although fragments from music manuscripts have occupied a place of considerable importance since the very early days of modern musicology a collective up to date and comprehensive discussion of the various techniques and approaches for their study was lacking On line resources have also become increasingly crucial for the identification study and textual musical reconstruction of fragmentary sources Disiecta Membra Musicae Studies in Musical Fragmentology aims at reviewing the state of the art in the study of medieval music fragments in Europe the variety of methodologies for studying the repertory and its transmission musical palaeography codicology liturgy historical and cultural contexts etc This collection of essays provides an opportunity to reflect also on broader issues such as the role of fragments in last century's musicology how fragmentary material shaped our conception of the written transmission of early European music and how new fragments are being discovered in the digital age Known fragments and new technology new discoveries and traditional methodology alternate in this collection of essays whose topics range from plainchant to ars nova and fifteenth to sixteenth century polyphony *Medieval Manuscripts and Their Provenance* A S G Edwards, 2024-07-02 Essays about the creation circulation and collection of medieval manuscripts The essays collected here celebrate the work of Barbara Shailor the distinguished scholar of medieval manuscripts They explore various aspects of their provenance The subjects addressed range from studies of the history of individual manuscripts to the evidence afforded by the understanding of their textual

traditions to the significance of the identification of fragments to the roles of individual scholars and collectors As a whole the volume contributes to a wider understanding of how the history and ownership of medieval manuscripts can be fruitfully examined a flourishing area of interest in the field *Illuminating the Word in the Early Middle Ages* Lawrence Nees, 2023-10-05 This richly illustrated study shows how modern systems of textual presentation grew from techniques developed in the medieval period *Illuminating the Middle Ages* Laura Cleaver, Alixe Bovey, Lucy Donkin, 2020-03-31 The twenty eight essays in this collection showcase cutting edge research in manuscript studies encompassing material from late antiquity to the Renaissance The volume celebrates the exceptional contribution of John Lowden to the study of medieval books The authors explore some of the themes and questions raised in John's work tackling issues of meaning making patronage the book as an object relationships between text and image and the transmission of ideas They combine John's commitment to the close scrutiny of manuscripts with an interrogation of what the books meant in their own time and what they mean to us now **Exploring Written Artefacts** Jörg B. Quenzer, 2021-10-25 This collection presented to Michael Friedrich in honour of his academic career at the Centre for the Study of Manuscript Cultures traces key concepts that scholars associated with the Centre have developed and refined for the systematic study of manuscript cultures At the same time the contributions showcase the possibilities of expanding the traditional subject of manuscripts to the larger perspective of written artefacts *The Book World of Early Modern Europe* Arthur der Weduwen, Malcolm Walsby, 2022-09-26 Anyone who has studied the history of the Reformation the book and communication will have come across or been influenced by Andrew Pettegree's contributions to these fields The essays in this Festschrift have been commissioned to cover the broad scope of Pettegree's areas of interest and expertise and to reflect and build upon them The pieces written by forty three scholars based at over thirty institutions are organised around nine key themes ranging from the intersections of religion and print to the history of book collecting the periodical press and pioneering book historical research methodologies This second volume contains twenty seven essays Together with the first volume *Reformation Religious Culture and Print in Early Modern Europe Essays in Honour of Andrew Pettegree Volume 1* it offers a comprehensive survey of the state of current scholarship on religion printing and media change in early modern Europe Contributors to this volume Renaud Adam Jacob Baxter Natasha Constantinidou Hanna de Lange Arthur der Weduwen Paul Dijstelberge Shanti Graheli Earle Havens Paul Hoftijzer Graeme Kemp Justyna Kilia czyk Zi ba Joop Koopmans Nina Lamal Saskia Limbach Karin Maag Alicia Montoya Angela Nuovo John Sibbald Joke Spaans Drew Thomas Sandra Toffolo Arjan van Dijk Michiel van Groesen Steven Van Impe Malcolm Walsby and Alexander Wilkinson *Piety in Pieces* Kathryn M. Rudy, 2016-09-26 Medieval manuscripts resisted obsolescence Made by highly specialised craftspeople scribes illuminators book binders with labour intensive processes using exclusive and sometimes exotic materials parchment made from dozens or hundreds of skins inks and paints made from prized minerals animals and plants books were expensive and built to last They usually outlived their owners Rather than discard them when

they were superseded book owners found ways to update amend and upcycle books or book parts These activities accelerated in the fifteenth century Most manuscripts made before 1390 were bespoke and made for a particular client but those made after 1390 especially books of hours were increasingly made for an open market in which the producer was not in direct contact with the buyer Increased efficiency led to more generic products which owners were motivated to personalise It also led to more blank parchment in the book for example the backs of inserted miniatures and the blank ends of textual components Book buyers of the late fourteenth and throughout the fifteenth century still held onto the old connotations of manuscripts that they were custom made luxury items even when the production had become impersonal Owners consequently purchased books made for an open market and then personalised them filling in the blank spaces and even adding more components later This would give them an affordable product but one that still smacked of luxury and met their individual needs They kept older books in circulation by amending them attached items to generic books to make them more relevant and valuable and added new prayers with escalating indulgences as the culture of salvation shifted Rudy considers ways in which book owners adjusted the contents of their books from the simplest add a marginal note sew in a curtain to the most complex take the book apart embellish the components with painted decoration add more quires of parchment By making sometimes extreme adjustments book owners kept their books fashionable and emotionally relevant This study explores the intersection of codicology and human desire Rudy shows how increased modularisation of book making led to more standardisation but also to more opportunities for personalisation She asks What properties did parchment manuscripts have that printed books lacked What are the interrelationships among technology efficiency skill loss and standardisation

The Juggler of Notre Dame and the Medievalizing of Modernity Jan M. Ziolkowski, 2018-10-31 This ambitious and vivid study in six volumes explores the journey of a single electrifying story from its first incarnation in a medieval French poem through its prolific rebirth in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The Juggler of Notre Dame tells how an entertainer abandons the world to join a monastery but is suspected of blasphemy after dancing his devotion before a statue of the Madonna in the crypt he is saved when the statue delighted by his skill miraculously comes to life Jan Ziolkowski tracks the poem from its medieval roots to its rediscovery in late nineteenth century Paris before its translation into English in Britain and the United States The visual influence of the tale on Gothic revivalism and vice versa in America is carefully documented with lavish and inventive illustrations and Ziolkowski concludes with an examination of the explosion of interest in The Juggler of Notre Dame in the twentieth century and its place in mass culture today In this volume Jan Ziolkowski follows the juggler of Notre Dame as he cavorts through new media including radio television and film becoming closely associated with Christmas and embedded in children's literature Presented with great clarity and simplicity Ziolkowski's work is accessible to the general reader while its many new discoveries will be valuable to academics in such fields and disciplines as medieval studies medievalism philology literary history art history folklore performance studies and reception

studies **The Book Beautiful** Pradeep Sebastian, 2023-01-20 Until 2015 Pradeep Sebastian was a contented bibliophile quite far from the serious book collector anxiously checking his email alerts Things however took a dramatic turn when he chanced upon fine press books printed on a handpress from metal type pressed into dampened handmade paper the tactility and typographic beauty of letterpress books instantly captivated him There was no looking back In absorbing prose the author retraces his fulfilling journey of collecting fine books online his new found love for modern calligraphic and illuminated manuscripts and his discovery of the masters of bookmaking be it the cloistered nuns who printed impeccable fine press books or the famous printer who lived in a one room apartment at a YMCA with his small handpress tucked under his bed Peppered with vivid anecdotes and delightful conversations *The Book Beautiful* is as much about the love for fine books as it is about the pleasures of bibliophily the camaraderie between fellow collectors and dealers bibliographic connoisseurship the thrill of the chase and the joy of striking a juicy bargain *Printing the Middle Ages* Sian Echard, 2013-09-25 In *Printing the Middle Ages* Sian Echard looks to the postmedieval postmanuscript lives of medieval texts seeking to understand the lasting impact on both the popular and the scholarly imaginations of the physical objects that transmitted the Middle Ages to the English speaking world Beneath and behind the foundational works of recovery that established the canon of medieval literature she argues was a vast terrain of books scholarly or popular grubby or beautiful widely disseminated or privately printed By turning to these we are able to chart the differing reception histories of the literary texts of the British Middle Ages For Echard any reading of a medieval text whether past or present amateur or academic floats on the surface of a complex sea of expectations and desires made up of the books that mediate those readings Each chapter of *Printing the Middle Ages* focuses on a central textual object and tells its story in order to reveal the history of its reception and transmission Moving from the first age of print into the early twenty first century Echard examines the special fonts created in the Elizabethan period to reproduce Old English the hand drawn facsimiles of the nineteenth century and today's experiments with the digital reproduction of medieval objects she explores the illustrations in eighteenth century versions of *Guy of Warwick* and *Bevis of Hampton* she discusses nineteenth century children's versions of the *Canterbury Tales* and the aristocratic transmission history of John Gower's *Confessio Amantis* and she touches on fine press printings of Dante Froissart and Langland **Migrations** Alexandra Barratt, Stephanie Hollis, 2009-05-27 Over two hundred items are catalogued in *Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts in New Zealand Collections 1989* Most are in institutional collections and were donated by late nineteenth and early twentieth century book collectors notably Sir George Grey 1812-98 Governor and later Premier of New Zealand Having been transported across the globe the manuscripts have remained for the most part beyond the purview of northern hemisphere scholars The contributors to this interdisciplinary collection of essays include international experts such as Christopher de Hamel Richard Gameson Margaret Manion and Michael Orr curators of New Zealand manuscript collections New Zealand academics and a PhD student *Migrations* has two

main aims to lodge the Early European manuscripts in New Zealand within the international discourse of postcolonial heritage and to place them within the mainstream of manuscript studies by drawing attention to their intrinsic significance and their relationship with manuscripts held in overseas collections Part One focuses on the motives and historical circumstances underlying the formation of the principal collections and the subsequent changes in the ways that this heritage has been regarded Three of the essays centre upon the bibliophiles who donated their manuscripts to public libraries Others consider specific manuscripts as indices of changing attitudes to European particularly British cultural heritage National identity pedagogy and curatorial practices are among the issues canvassed Part Two consists of new scholarly studies of particular manuscripts which examine them in relation to the cultural and documentary context in which they were produced or transmitted Manuscripts studied include a twelfth century copy of music treatises by Boethius and Guido of Arezzo probably from Christ Church Canterbury a Perugian breviary owned by an Augustinian friar Antonio da Macerata a book of hours adapted for Scottish use the Rosdhu Hours and a fragment of an early fifteenth century book of hours produced by a London workshop and added to the Hours of Margery Fitzherbert Migrations is an imaginative and ambitious contribution to twenty first century manuscript studies Most notably the editors have invited manuscript scholars to address the issues raised by the manuscripts location New Zealand itself and its colonial history become tools for thinking with about dispersal about cultural memory about access about the meanings ascribed to artefacts The editors have assembled a distinguished group of scholars in order to produce a collection of essays that is a coherent whole and at the same time individually driven by the intellectual curiosity that is the true sign of distinction The book is a triumph Professor Felicity Riddy Deputy Vice Chancellor and Professor of English University of York This excellent book makes a major contribution to the study of medieval manuscript collections in New Zealand and will open up a little known area of extremely important material to an international audience The quality of the scholarship throughout the book is very high and the essays on the individual manuscripts present the material in the context of recent new approaches in the study of medieval and Early Modern manuscripts Nigel Morgan Hon Professor of Art History University of Cambridge Head of Research Parker Library MSS Project Corpus Christi College

Excavating the Medieval Image David S.

Areford, 2017-11-30 Medieval images especially manuscript illuminations have long been treated independently of the contexts in which they were created These beautiful miniature paintings frequently valued as keepers of documentary evidence or as curious artistic commodities have only recently become the focus of art historians concerned with new questions related to artistic working methods audience and the status of the visual in the Middle Ages and the modern era Excavating the Medieval Image argues that the illuminated image is best understood as thoroughly integrated in the material context of the manuscript and thus integrated in a cultural context of production and reception Seen in this way the illuminated manuscript becomes a kind of archaeological site which must be carefully unearthed layer by layer The fourteen

essays gathered here are written by scholars of both medieval and Renaissance art history and demonstrate varied methodological approaches that combine the pursuits of traditional connoisseurship and iconography with those of critical theory and historiography. In addition, the authors contribute more broadly to important interdisciplinary issues such as the study of gender, text, and image and the history of literacy and the book *Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages* Alyce A. Jordan, Janet T. Marquardt, 2009-01-14 *Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages* explores the endurance of and nostalgia for medieval monuments through their reception in later periods, specifically illuminating the myriad ways in which tangible and imaginary artifacts of the Middle Ages have served to articulate contemporary aspirations and anxieties. The essays in this interdisciplinary collection examine the afterlife of medieval works through their preservation, restoration, appropriation, and commodification in America, Great Britain, and across Europe from the sixteenth to the twentieth century. From the evocation of metaphors and tropes to monumental projects of restoration and recreation, medieval visual culture has had a tremendous purchase in the construction of political, religious, and cultural practices of the Modern era. The authors assembled here engage a diverse spectrum of works from Irish ruins and a former Florentine prison to French churches and American department stores and an equally diverse array of media ranging from architecture and manuscripts to embroidery, monumental sculpture, and metalwork. With applications not only to the study of art and architecture but also encompassing such varied fields as commerce, city planning, education, literature, collecting, and exhibition design, this copiously illustrated anthology comprises a significant contribution to the study of medieval art and medievalism.

To Inspire and Instruct Christina Nielsen, 2021-02-03 This collection of essays, which derive from a symposium held at the Art Institute of Chicago in 2005, tells the story of how medieval art was collected by both individuals and institutions in the American Midwest. This book will appeal to both medievalists and scholars of nineteenth and twentieth-century American history. In addition, it will also appeal to scholars who are interested in museum studies and the history of collecting. The essays in the first section, *Collecting and Displaying Medieval Art*, consider the formation of medieval art collections at influential cultural institutions in three of the most important centers of industry and culture in the Midwest: Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland. The second section, *Medieval Art as Inspiration and Education*, examines the motives of both private donors and museum professionals in forming collections and establishing period rooms and cloistered spaces at museums in Toledo, Kansas City, and St. Louis, among others. At the opposite end of the spectrum was a new trend in curatorial practice beginning in the 1930s that favored the dismantling of period rooms and espoused displaying historical works of art in more distinctly modern settings, a theme that pervades section three, *Medieval Art and Modernism*. An essay on medieval art in Midwestern university art museums and another one that considers the impact of works from medieval collections in special exhibitions serve as a remarkable coda to the rest of the volume. Two appendices follow: this one that provides an overview of medieval art collections in Midwestern university museums and another which provides a biographical sketch of

prominent dealers of medieval art from 1900 1950

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