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A Masterpiece Reconstructed J. Paul Getty Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum, 2005 Janet Backhouse who originally assembled the evidence that revealed this long forgotten masterpiece introduces the Hours of Louis XII and its cycle of miniatures Thomas Kren discusses the book's provocative miniature of Bathsheba bathing within the context of the king's own taste and predilections and within the then emerging genre of the female nude in French painting Nancy Turner considers the importance of Bourdichon's painting and illuminating technique in the Hours of Louis XII in relation to his other work Mark Evans examines the individual histories of each of the surviving portions of the book Lastly an appendix reconstructs the book's devotional contents and program of illumination **BOOK JACKET** [The French Queen's Letters](#) E. Sadlack, 2011-04-11 A fresh biography of Mary Tudor which challenges conventional views of her as a weeping hysteric and love struck romantic providing instead the portrait of a queen who drew on two sources of authority to increase the power of her position epistolary conventions and the rhetoric of chivalry that imbued the French and English courts **Flemish Manuscript Painting in Context** Elizabeth Morrison, Thomas Kren, 2007-01-08 A companion to the Getty's prize winning exhibition catalogue *Illuminating the Renaissance The Triumph of Flemish Manuscript Painting in Europe* this volume contains thirteen selected papers presented at two conferences held in conjunction with that exhibition The first was organized by the Getty Museum and the second was held at the Courtauld Institute of Art under the sponsorship of the Courtauld Institute and the Royal Academy of Arts Added here is an essay by Margaret Scott on the role of dress during the reign of Charles the Bold Texts include Lorne Campbell's research into Rogier van der Weyden's work as an illuminator Nancy Turner's investigation of materials and methods of painting in Flemish manuscripts and trenchant commentary by Jonathan Alexander and James Marrow on the state of current research on Flemish illumination A recurring theme is the structure of collaboration in manuscript production The essays also reveal an important new patron of manuscript illumination and address the role of illuminated manuscripts at the Burgundian court A series of biographies of Burgundian scribes is featured **Bathsheba in Late Medieval French Manuscript Illumination** Monica Ann Walker-Vadillo, 2008 Examines the visual representations of David watching Bathsheba bathing in French manuscript illuminations from the middle of the fifteenth to the sixteenth century This study applies contemporary theories of the gaze to this medieval subject to consider the various interpretations of Bathsheba's agency in the event of David's adultery **Imagining the Past in France** Elizabeth Morrison, Anne D. Hedeman, J. Paul Getty Museum, 2010-12-07 This exquisite volume beautifully reproduces and insightfully examines the most important illuminations found in French history manuscripts **British Librarianship and Information Work 2001-2005** J.H. Bowman, 2016-04-15 This important reference volume covers developments in aspects of British library and information work during the five year period 2001-2005 Over forty contributors all of whom are experts in their subject provide an overview of their field along with extensive further references which act as a starting

point for further research The book provides a comprehensive record of library and information management during the past five years and will be essential reading for all scholars library professionals and students *Illuminating Metalwork* Joseph Salvatore Ackley, Shannon L. Wearing, 2021-12-20 The presence of gold silver and other metals is a hallmark of decorated manuscripts the very characteristic that makes them illuminated Medieval artists often used metal pigment and leaf to depict metal objects both real and imagined such as chalices crosses tableware and even idols the luminosity of these representations contrasted pointedly with the surrounding paints enriching the page and dazzling the viewer To elucidate this key artistic tradition this volume represents the first in depth scholarly assessment of the depiction of precious metal objects in manuscripts and the media used to conjure them From Paris to the Abbasid caliphate and from Ethiopia to Bruges the case studies gathered here forge novel approaches to the materiality and pictoriality of illumination In exploring the semiotic material iconographic and technical dimensions of these manuscripts the authors reveal the canny ways in which painters generated metallic presence on the page *Illuminating Metalwork* is a landmark contribution to the study of the medieval book and its visual and embodied reception and is poised to be a staple of research in art history and manuscript studies accessible to undergraduates and specialists alike **Telling Images** V. A. Kolve, 2009 *Telling Images* is a study of Chaucer's narrative art and its use of symbolic images in the visual arts of his time **Beasts** Elizabeth Morrison, 2007 *Beasts Factual and Fantastic* is the first in the Medieval Imagination series of small affordable books that will draw on manuscript illuminations from the Middle Ages and early Renaissance Each volume will focus on a particular theme or subject as represented by medieval artists Often as in the case of the imaginary beasts that readers will encounter in this volume artists depicted that which they did not see or know but which was nonetheless shaped by the prevailing beliefs fears and rudimentary science of the time In other cases manuscript illuminators recorded what they indeed did see which centuries later reveals much about the world in which they lived This inaugural volume features vivid and charming details from the wealth of manuscripts in the collections of the J Paul Getty Museum and the British Library along with a lively text together both word and image provide an accessible and delightful introduction to the imagination of the medieval world Future volumes in this series will cover such topics as costumes portraiture and marginalia among others *Translating the Past* Anne Dawson Hedeman, 2008 In 1409 Laurent de Premierfait produced a French translation of Giovanni Boccaccio's *De casibus virorum illustrium* a fourteenth century text containing cautionary historical tales that exemplify the corrupting effects of power Richly illustrated copies of the translation known as *Des cas des nobles hommes et femmes* became enormously popular allowing for a consideration not only of how Boccaccio's Latin made its way into Laurent's French but also how the text was converted into visual images In *Translating the Past* art historian Anne D Hedeman traces the history of Laurent's work from the first copies made for the dukes of Berry and Burgundy to manuscripts independently produced by artists and booksellers in Paris In certain cases masterpieces resulted such as the copy owned by the J Paul Getty Museum

which was painted around 1415 by the Boucicaut Master under King Charles VII of France The Prayer Book of Charles the Bold Antoine de Schryver, 2008 In January 1469 the accounts of Duke Charles the Bold of Burgundy reigned 1467-77 record a payment to the noted scribe Nicolas Spierinc for having written some prayers for my lord Seven months later the same accounts record a payment to the illuminator Lievin van Lathern for twenty five miniatures plus borders and decorated initials in the same manuscript In this study the late Antoine de Schryver an internationally renowned art historian presents a thoroughly researched and balanced argument suggesting that the documents refer to the exquisite prayer book of Charles the Bold which can now be found in the collection of the J Getty Museum book jacket **Sacred Landscapes** Bryan C. Keene, Alexandra Kaczinski, 2017-10-10 Distant blue hills soaring trees vast cloudless skies the majesty of nature has always had the power to lift the human spirit For some it evokes a sense of timelessness and wonder For others it reinforces religious convictions And for many people today it raises concerns for the welfare of the planet During the Renaissance artists from Italy to Flanders and England to Germany depicted nature in their religious art to intensify the spiritual experience of the viewer Devotional manuscripts for personal or communal use from small scale prayer books to massive choir books were filled with some of the most illusionistic nature studies of this period Sacred Landscapes which accompanies an exhibition at the J Paul Getty Museum presents some of the most impressive examples of this art gathering a wide range of illuminated manuscripts made between 1400 and 1600 as well as panel paintings drawings and decorative arts Readers will see the influence of such masters as Albrecht Dürer Jan van Eyck Leonardo da Vinci and Piero della Francesca and will gain new appreciation for manuscript illuminators like Simon Bening Joris Hoefnagel Vincent Raymond and the Spitz Master These artists were innovative in the early development of landscape painting and were revered throughout the early modern period The authors provide thoughtful examination of works from the fifteenth through seventeenth centuries

Textual and Visual Representations of Power and Justice in Medieval France Rosalind Brown-Grant, Anne D. Hedeman, Bernard Ribémont, 2016-12-05 Thoroughly interdisciplinary in approach this volume examines how concepts such as the exercising of power the distribution of justice and transgression against the law were treated in both textual and pictorial terms in works produced and circulated in medieval French manuscripts and early printed books Analysing texts ranging from romances political allegories chivalric biographies and catalogues of famous men and women through saints lives mystery plays and Books of Hours to works of Roman canon and customary law these studies offer new insights into the diverse ways in which the language and imagery of politics and justice permeated French culture particularly in the later Middle Ages Organized around three closely related themes the prince as a just ruler the figure of the judge and the role of the queen in relation to matters of justice the issues addressed in these studies such as what constitutes a just war what treatment should be meted out to prisoners what personal qualities are needed for the role of lawgiver and what limits are placed on women's participation in judicial processes are ones that are still the subject of debate today What the contributors

show above all is the degree of political engagement on the part of writers and artists responsible for cultural production in this period. With their textual strategies of exemplification, allegorization and satirical deprecation and their visual strategies of hierarchical ordering, spatial organization and symbolic allusion, these figures aimed to show that the pen and paintbrush could aspire to being as mighty as the sword wielded by Lady Justice herself. The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture Colum Hourihane, 2012. This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century. Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries, it offers students, researchers and the general public a reliable, up-to-date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture.

Faces of Power & Piety Erik Inglis, 2008. Faces of Power and Piety is the second in the Medieval Imagination series of small, affordable books that draw on manuscript illuminations in the collections of the J Paul Getty Museum and the British Library. Each volume focuses on a particular theme to provide an accessible and delightful introduction to the imagination of the medieval world. The vivid and charming faces featured in this volume include portraits of both illustrious historical figures and celebrated contemporaries. They reveal that medieval artists often disregarded physical appearance in favor of emphasizing qualities such as power and piety, capturing how their subjects wished to be remembered for the ages. Faces of Power and Piety also looks at the development of portraiture in the modern sense during the Renaissance when likeness became an important component of portrait painting. An exhibition of the same name will be on view at the J Paul Getty Museum from August 12 through October 26, 2008.

Queens, Queenship, and Natural Resource Management in Premodern Europe, 1400-1800 Susan Broomhall, Clare Davidson, 2025-04-14. This innovative collection examines how European queens participated in the conceptualisation, mobilisation and transformation of natural resources from the fifteenth to the end of the eighteenth century. Early modern queens interacted with human and nonhuman worlds through natural resource management activities that have rarely been the focus of sustained historical analysis. This volume engages with the wide range of nonhuman materials, living and inanimate, that premodern queens had the power to direct and dispose of, to utilise, enjoy and commercialise, to visualise and commemorate and even to destroy on and in their lands, forests, waterways and oceans. Both queenship and natural resource management were configured by contemporary gender ideologies which structured a dynamic relationship between queenship and the more-than-human world. The case studies in this collection explore how queens' natural resource management was impacted by their cultural and personal contexts, particularly their changing status as queens, regnant, consort, dowager or regent. The contributors draw on diverse materials and employ a variety of historical approaches, including political, economic, cultural, literary, legal and animal studies, to demonstrate how queens interacted with the nonhuman world and how their engagements were embedded in premodern gender rules. This collection will be of great value for undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars in

gender and women s history environmental history queenship studies and early modern studies **The Book of Hours and the Body** Sherry C. M. Lindquist,2024-02-29 This book explores our corporeal connections to the past by considering what three theoretical approaches somaesthetics posthumanism and the uncanny may reveal about both premodern and postmodern terms of embodiment It takes as its point of departure a selection of fifteenth century northern European Books of Hours evocative objects designed at once to inscribe social status to strengthen religious commitment to entertain to stimulate emotions and to encourage discomfiting self scrutiny Studying their kaleidoscopically strange moving humorous disturbing and imaginative pages not only enables a window into relationships among bodies images and things in the past but also in our own internet era where surprisingly popular memes drawn from such manuscripts constitute a part of our own visual culture In negotiating theoretical post theoretical and historical concerns this book aims to contribute to an emerging and much needed intersectional social history of art It will be of interest to scholars working in art history medieval studies Renaissance early modern studies gender studies the history of the book posthumanism aesthetics and the body *A Cultural History of Hair in the Middle Ages* Roberta Milliken,2020-12-10 The Middle Ages were a time of great innovation artistic vigor and cultural richness Appearances mattered a great deal during this vibrant era and hair was a key marker of the dynamism and sophistication of the period Hair became ever more central to religious iconography from Mary Magdalen to the Virgin Mary while vernacular poets embellished their verses with descriptions of hairstyles both humble and elaborate and merchants imported the finest hair products from great distances Drawing on a wealth of visual textual and object sources the volume examines how hairstyles and their representations developed often to a degree of dazzling complexity between the years AD 800 and AD 1450 From wimpled matrons and tonsured monks to adorned noblewomen hair is revealed as a potent cultural symbol of gender age sexuality health class and race Illustrated with approximately 80 images *A Cultural History of Hair in the Middle Ages* brings together leading scholars to present an overview of the period with essays on politics science religion fashion beauty the visual arts and popular culture Los Angeles Magazine ,2006-01 Los Angeles magazine is a regional magazine of national stature Our combination of award winning feature writing investigative reporting service journalism and design covers the people lifestyle culture entertainment fashion art and architecture and news that define Southern California Started in the spring of 1961 Los Angeles magazine has been addressing the needs and interests of our region for 48 years The magazine continues to be the definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian British Librarianship and Information Work J. H. Bowman,2007

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