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Cross, Crown & Community David J. B. Trim, Peter J. Balderstone, 2004 The values and institutions of the Christian Church remained massively dominant in early modern English society and culture but its theology liturgy and unity were increasingly disputed The period was overall one of institutional conformity and individual diversity the centrality of

Christian religion was universally acknowledged yet the nature of religion and of religious observance in England changed dramatically during the Reformation Renaissance and Restoration Further because English culture was still biblical and English society was still religious the state involved itself in ecclesiastical matters to an extraordinary extent Successive political and ecclesiastical administrations were committed to helping each other but their attempts to mould religious beliefs and customs were effectively attempts to modify English culture Church and state were complementary yet because they were ultimately distinct estates they could work only at best uneasily in partnership with each other Cultural output is thus an ideal lens for examining this period of tension in the church state and society of England The case studies contained in this volume examine the intersection of politics religion and society over the entire early modern period through distinct examples of cultural texts produced and cultural practices followed

Discourses of Power Carol Poster, Richard J. Utz, 1999 Northwestern University Press is pleased to announce the release of a new volume in its journal addressing late medieval culture ca 1300 1550 **Discourses of Power Grammar and Rhetoric in the Middle Ages** provides an exhaustive treatment of its subject by scholars representing various nations approaches and disciplines Supported by a multinational editorial board the editors have selected scholarly articles inclusive review essays and an extensive bibliography

Reassessing the Roles of Women as 'Makers' of Medieval Art and Architecture (2 Vol. Set) Therese Martin, 2012 The twenty four studies in this volume propose a new approach to framing the debate around the history of medieval art and architecture to highlight the multiple roles played by women moving beyond today's standard division of artist from patron

Visualizing Medieval Performance Elina Gertsman, 2017-07-05 Taking a fresh look at the interconnections between medieval images texts theater and practices of viewing reading and listening this explicitly interdisciplinary volume explores various manifestations of performance and meanings of performativity in the Middle Ages The contributors from their various perspectives as scholars of art history religion history literary studies theater studies music and dance combine their resources to reassess the complexity of expressions and definitions of medieval performance in a variety of different media Among the topics considered are interconnections between ritual and theater dynamics of performative readings of illuminated manuscripts buildings and sculptures linguistic performances of identity performative models of medieval spirituality social and political spectacles encoded in ceremonies junctures between spatial configurations of the medieval stage and mnemonic practices used for meditation performances of late medieval music that raise questions about the issues of historicity authenticity and historical correctness in performance and tensions inherent in the very notion of a medieval dance performance

The Idea of the Castle in Medieval England Abigail Wheatley, 2015 Medieval castles have traditionally been examined as feats of military engineering tools of feudal control This book presents a different perspective by exploring the castle as a cultural reflection of the society that produced it seen through art literature

The New Cambridge History of the Bible: Volume 2, From 600 to 1450 Richard Marsden, E. Ann Matter, 2012-04-26 This volume examines the development

and use of the Bible from late Antiquity to the Reformation tracing both its geographical and its intellectual journeys from its homelands throughout the Middle East and Mediterranean and into northern Europe Richard Marsden and E Ann Matter s volume provides a balanced treatment of eastern and western biblical traditions highlighting processes of transmission and modes of exegesis among Roman and Orthodox Christians Jews and Muslims and illuminating the role of the Bible in medieval inter religious dialogue Translations into Ethiopic Slavic Armenian and Georgian vernaculars as well as Romance and Germanic are treated in detail along with the theme of allegorized spirituality and established forms of glossing The chapters take the study of Bible history beyond the cloisters of medieval monasteries and ecclesiastical schools to consider the influence of biblical texts on vernacular poetry prose drama law and the visual arts of East and West **Coventry:**

Medieval Art, Architecture and Archaeology in the City and its Vicinity Linda Monckton, 2017-07-05 The British Archaeological Association s 2007 conference celebrated the material culture of medieval Coventry the fourth wealthiest English city of the later middle ages The nineteen papers collected in this volume set out to remedy the relative neglect in modern scholarship of the city s art architecture and archaeology as well as to encompass recent research on monuments in the vicinity The scene is set by two papers on archaeological excavations in the historic city centre especially since the 1970s and a paper investigating the relationships between Coventry s building boom and economic conditions in the city in the later middle ages Three papers on the Cathedral Priory of St Mary bring together new insights into the Romanesque cathedral church the monastic buildings and the post Dissolution history of the precinct derived mainly from the results of the Phoenix Initiative excavations 1999/2003 Three more papers provide new architectural histories of the spectacular former parish church of St Michael the fine Guildhall of St Mary and the remarkable surviving west range of the Coventry Charterhouse The high quality monumental art of the later medieval city is represented by papers on wall painting featuring the recently conserved Doom in Holy Trinity church on the little known Crucifixion mural at the Charterhouse and on a reassessment of the working practices of the famous master glazier John Thornton Two papers on a guild seal and on the glazing at Stanford on Avon parish church consider the evidence for Coventry as a regional workshop centre for high quality metalwork and glass painting Beyond the city three papers deal with the development of Combe Abbey from Cistercian monastery to country house with the Beauchamp family s hermitage at Guy s Cliffe and with a newly identified stonemasons workshop in the barn at Kenilworth Abbey Two further papers concern the architectural patronage of the earls and dukes of Lancaster in the 14th century at Kenilworth Castle and in the Newarke at Leicester Castle The Art of Biblical Interpretation Heidi J. Hornik, Ian Boxall, Bobbi Dykema, 2021-08-24 A richly illustrated collection of essays on visual biblical interpretation For centuries Christians have engaged their sacred texts as much through the visual as through the written word Yet until recent decades the academic disciplines of biblical studies and art history largely worked independently This volume bridges that gap with the interdisciplinary work of biblical scholars and art historians Focusing on the visualization of biblical characters from both

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Spectacle and Public Performance in the Late Middle Ages and the Renaissance, 2006-04-01 No volume about the spectacles and public performances of early modern England could pretend to treat comprehensively a body of materials so conspicuously vast Rather than efforts to survey the territory these essays are best understood in the original sense of the term as essays as trials attempts experiments to open alternative ways of understanding that vast corpus of mystery plays civic pageants court masques and professional dramas that constitute its subject The book crosses traditional period lines including studies of Medieval as well as Renaissance entertainments Once more the essays are not organized according to a single critical or historical methodology They employ an eclectic range of interpretive practices reflecting the variety of interpretive approaches now current in the field Contributors include Tiffany J Alkan Robert W Barrett Jr Sarah Beckwith Tom Bishop Peter Cockett Richard K Emmerson Peter Holland Nora Johnson Richard C McCoy Lauren Shohet and Robert E Stillman **Medieval Religion and its Anxieties** Thomas A. Fudgé, 2016-10-20 This book examines the broad varieties of religious belief religious practices and the influence of religion within medieval society Religion in the Middle Ages was not monolithic Medieval religion and the Latin Church are not synonymous While theology and liturgy are important an examination of animal trials gargoyles last judgments various aspects of the medieval underworld and the quest for salvation illuminate lesser known dimensions of religion in the Middle Ages Several themes run throughout the book including visual culture heresy and heretics law and legal procedure along with sexuality and an awareness of mentalities and anxieties Although an expanse of 800 years has passed the remains of those other Middle Ages can be seen today forcing us to reassess our evaluations of this alluring and often overlooked past **Bible Missals and the Medieval Dominican**

Liturgy Innocent Smith, 2023-11-06 Bible Missals are manuscripts that integrate liturgical prayers for the Mass with the scriptural texts of the Latin Vulgate Long overlooked by scholars Bible Missals offer important evidence for the development of the medieval liturgy and the liturgical use of scripture by medieval Christians This monograph is the first comprehensive analysis of the codicology and contents of Bible Missals Mostly produced in the first half of the 13th century by professional book makers in centers like Paris and Oxford these hybrid manuscripts were customized for secular monastic and mendicant patrons This monograph focuses on Dominican Bible Missals the largest group within the repertoire providing detailed codicological descriptions of each manuscript and analyzing their texts for the Order of Mass and selected liturgical formularies including prayers for the feast of St Dominic For medieval Christians the words and events of scripture were continually called to mind and reenacted in the sacramental rites of the Mass Bible Missals provide important material evidence for this interplay between word and sacrament *Postcolonising the Medieval Image* Eva Frojmovic, Catherine E. Karkov, 2017-03-16 The concept of this book involves the application of postcolonial theories and or concepts used in postcolonial and cognate studies to the field of medieval European art including Byzantine art and Byzantine art in Asia Minor

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artworks presented together for the first time epitomize the relationship between the visible and the invisible between ideas however abstract and the concrete images that medieval Christians confronted face to face Publisher s description

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