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The Oxford Handbook of Latin Palaeography Frank Coulson, Robert Babcock, 2020-10-26 Latin books are among the most numerous surviving artifacts of the Late Antique Mediaeval and Renaissance periods in European history written in a variety of formats and scripts they preserve the literary philosophical scientific and religious heritage of the West The Oxford Handbook of Latin Palaeography surveys these books with special emphasis on the variety of scripts in which they were written Palaeography in the strictest sense examines how the changing styles of script and the fluctuating shapes of individual letters allow the date and the place of production of books to be determined More broadly conceived palaeography examines the totality of early book production ownership dissemination and use The Oxford Handbook of Latin Palaeography includes essays on major types of script Uncial Insular Beneventan Visigothic Gothic etc describing what defines these distinct script types and outlining when and where they were used It expands on previous handbooks of the subject by incorporating select essays on less well studied periods and regions in particular late mediaeval Eastern Europe The Oxford Handbook of Latin Palaeography is also distinguished from prior handbooks by its extensive focus on codicology and on the cultural settings and contexts of mediaeval books Essays treat of various important features formats styles and genres of mediaeval books and of representative mediaeval libraries as intellectual centers Additional studies explore questions of orality and the written word the book trade glossing and glossaries and manuscript cataloguing The extensive plates and figures in the volume will provide readers with clear illustrations of the major points and the succinct bibliographies in each essay will direct them to more detailed works in the field

Chaucer's Decameron and the Origin of the Canterbury Tales Frederick M. Biggs, 2017 A major and original contribution to the debate as to Chaucer's use and knowledge of Boccaccio finding a new source for the Shipman's Tale A possible direct link between the two greatest literary collections of the fourteenth century Boccaccio's Decameron and Chaucer's Canterbury Tales has long tantalized readers because these

works share many stories which are moreover placed in similar frames And yet although he identified many of his sources Chaucer never mentioned Boccaccio indeed when he retold the Decameron s final novella his pilgrim the Clerk states that it was written by Petrarch For these reasons most scholars now believe that while Chaucer might have heard parts of the earlier collection when he was in Italy he did not have it at hand as he wrote This volume aims to change our understanding of this question It analyses the relationship between the Shipman s Tale originally written for the Wife of Bath and Decameron 8 10 not seen before as a possible source The book also argues that more important than the narratives that Chaucer borrowed is the literary technique that he learned from Boccaccio to make tales from ideas This technique moreover links the Shipman s Tale to the Miller s Tale and the new Wife of Bath s Tale Although at its core a hermeneutic argument this book also delves into such important areas as alchemy domestic space economic history folklore Irish English politics manuscripts and misogyny FREDERICK M BIGGS is Professor of English at the University of Connecticut [The Visible Text](#) Thomas A. Bredehoft, 2014 The Visible Text offers an innovative new vision of literary history and the history of the book from Beowulf to present day graphic novels **Law | Book | Culture in the Middle Ages**, 2021-02-01 In Law Book Culture in the Middle Ages fifteen contributions are brought together each taking a detailed view on the role of manuscripts and the written word in legal cultures and literate representations thereof Four broad thematic approaches exploring the manuscript contexts and reception of law and legal thought are considered Law Books Law Society Legal Practice and Text Edition The studies span the medieval period and reach across western and central Europe closely considering facets of manuscript culture and legal literacies and practices from what are now Bulgaria England France and Germany Iceland Ireland Italy the Netherlands Norway and Wales Contributors are Rolf H Bremmer Jr Hannah Burrows Sonia Colafrancesco Jan van Doren Stefan Drechsler Daniela Fruscione Pistoresi Thom Gobbitt Katherine J Har Lucy Hennings Petar Parvanov Fangzhe Dimurjan Qiu Ben Reinhard Sara Elin Roberts Francesco Sangriso and Chiara Simbolotti [A Material History of the Bible, England 1200-1553](#) Eyal Poleg, 2020-08-13 This study of hundreds of manuscripts and early printed books reveals that the Bible has never been an abstract text This book offers a new history of the Bible in England putting the advent of moveable type print and religious reform in a new perspective [Handbook of Stemmatology](#) Philipp Roelli, 2020-09-07 Stemmatology studies aspects of textual criticism that use genealogical methods to analyse a set of copies of a text whose autograph has been lost This handbook is the first to cover the entire field encompassing both theoretical and practical aspects of traditional as well as modern digital methods and their history As an art ars stemmatology s main goal is editing and thus presenting to the reader a historical text in the most satisfactory way As a more abstract discipline scientia it is interested in the general principles of how texts change in the process of being copied Thirty eight experts from all of the fields involved have joined forces to write this handbook whose eight chapters cover material aspects of text traditions the genesis and methods of traditional Lachmannian textual criticism and the objections raised against it as well as modern digital methods used in the

field The two concluding chapters take a closer look at how this approach towards texts and textual criticism has developed in some disciplines of textual scholarship and compare methods used in other fields that deal with descent with modification The handbook thus serves as an introduction to this interdisciplinary field The Making and Meaning of a Medieval Manuscript Thomas C. Sawyer, 2025-06-03 Develops a method for placing book historical evidence in dialogue with literary meaning through a detailed investigation of a MS Bodley 851 How do you read a medieval book And what is the relationship between the study of manuscripts as material artifacts and the study of their textual contents This book develops a method for placing book historical evidence in dialogue with literary meaning Medieval manuscripts do not simply witness the texts they contain through the process of their making they preserve and generate knowledge about literature itself Central to the expression of method in this study is a detailed investigation of an immensely complex composite manuscript Oxford Bodleian Library MS Bodley 851 This manuscript survives as an important representative of textual cultures popular in late medieval England it attests the work of at least eight scribal agents and contains an infamous scribal version of Piers Plowman Z text the sole surviving copy of Walter Map's De nugis curialium and an array of satirical Anglo Latin poetry including the Apocalypsis goliae episcopi the Speculum stultorum and the Bridlington Prophecy Close attention to the production of Bodley 851 underpins critical examinations of fragmentary misogamy the construction of literary sequences and the extent of pseudonymous authorship in the manuscript record an array of satirical Anglo Latin poetry including the Apocalypsis goliae episcopi the Speculum stultorum and the Bridlington Prophecy Close attention to the production of Bodley 851 underpins critical examinations of fragmentary misogamy the construction of literary sequences and the extent of pseudonymous authorship in the manuscript record an array of satirical Anglo Latin poetry including the Apocalypsis goliae episcopi the Speculum stultorum and the Bridlington Prophecy Close attention to the production of Bodley 851 underpins critical examinations of fragmentary misogamy the construction of literary sequences and the extent of pseudonymous authorship in the manuscript record Handbook of Medieval Culture. Volume 2 Albrecht Classen, 2015-08-31 A follow up publication to the Handbook of Medieval Studies this new reference work turns to a different focus medieval culture Medieval research has grown tremendously in depth and breadth over the last decades Particularly our understanding of medieval culture of the basic living conditions and the specific value system prevalent at that time has considerably expanded to a point where we are in danger of no longer seeing the proverbial forest for the trees The present innovative handbook offers compact articles on essential topics ideals specific knowledge and concepts defining the medieval world as comprehensively as possible The topics covered in this new handbook pertain to issues such as love and marriage belief in God hell and the devil education

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The Shape of Data in Digital Humanities Julia Flanders, Fotis Jannidis, 2018-11-02. Data and its technologies now play a large and growing role in humanities research and teaching. This book addresses the needs of humanities scholars who seek deeper expertise in the area of data modeling and representation. The authors, all experts in digital humanities, offer a clear explanation of key technical principles, a grounded discussion of case studies, and an exploration of important theoretical concerns. The book opens with an orientation giving the reader a history of data modeling in the humanities and a grounding in the technical concepts necessary to understand and engage with the second part of the book. The second part of the book is a wide-ranging exploration of topics central for a deeper understanding of data modeling in digital humanities. Chapters cover data modeling standards and the role they play in shaping digital humanities practice, traditional forms of modeling in the humanities and how they have been transformed by digital approaches, ontologies which seek to anchor meaning in digital humanities resources, and how data models inhabit the other analytical tools used in digital humanities research. It concludes with a glossary chapter that explains specific terms and concepts for data modeling in the digital humanities context. This book is a unique and invaluable resource for teaching and practising data modeling in a digital humanities context.

Standardization in the Middle Ages Line Cecilie Engh, Svein Harald Gullbekk, Hans Jacob Orning, 2024-05-07.

Medieval Texts in Context Graham D. Caie, Denis Renevey, 2008-04-01. This collection of essays by leading experts in manuscript studies sheds new light on ways to approach medieval texts in their manuscript context. Each contribution provides groundbreaking insight into the field of medieval textual culture, demonstrating the various interconnections between medieval material and literary traditions. The contributors work aids reconstruction of the period's writing practices as contextual factors surrounding the texts provide clues to the manuscript experience. Topics such as scribal practice and textual providence, glosses, rubrics, page layout, and even page ruling are addressed in a manner illustrative and suggestive of textual practice of the time, while the volume further considers the interface between the manuscript and early textual communities. Looking at medieval inventories of books no longer extant

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The Art and Science of the Church Screen in Medieval Europe Spike Bucklow, Richard Marks, Lucy Wrapson, 2017 Fresh examinations of one of the most important church furnishings of the middle ages The churches of medieval Europe contained richly carved and painted screens placed between the altar and the congregation they survive in particularly high numbers in England despite being partly dismantled during the Reformation While these screens divided lay from priestly jurisdiction it has also been argued that they served to unify architectural space This volume brings together the latest scholarship on the subject exploring in detail numerous aspects of the construction and painting of screens it aims in particular to unite perspectives from science and art history Examples are drawn from a wide geographical range from Scandinavia to Italy Spike Bucklow is Director of Research at the Hamilton Kerr Institute University of Cambridge Richard Marks is Emeritus Professor of the History of Art at the University of York and currently a member of the History of Art Department University of Cambridge Lucy Wrapson is Assistant to the Director at the Hamilton Kerr Institute University of Cambridge Contributors Paul Binski Spike Bucklow Donal Cooper David Griffith Hugh Harrison Jacqueline Jung Justin Kroesen Julian Luxford Richard Marks Ebbe Nyborg Eddie Sinclair Jeffrey West Lucy Wrapson

The Irish in Early Medieval Europe Roy Flechner, Sven Meeder, 2017-09-16 Irish scholars who arrived in Continental Europe in the early Middle Ages are often credited with making some of the most important contributions to European culture and learning of the time from the introduction of a new calendar to monastic reform Among them were celebrated personalities such as St Columbanus John Scottus Eriugena and Sedulius Scottus who were in the vanguard of a constant stream of arrivals from Ireland to continental Europe collectively known as peregrini The continental response to this Irish diaspora ranged from admiration to open hostility especially when peregrini were deemed to challenge prevalent cultural or spiritual conventions This volume brings together leading historians archaeologists and palaeographers who provide for the first time a comprehensive assessment of the phenomenon of Irish peregrini in their continental context and the manner in which it is framed by modern scholarship as well as the popular imagination

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