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Reading Medieval Images Elizabeth Sears, Thelma K. Thomas, 2002 What is it that art historians do when they approach works of art What kind of language do they use to describe what they see How do they construct arguments using visual evidence What sorts of arguments do they make In this unusual anthology eighteen prominent art historians specializing in the medieval field European Byzantine and Islamic provide answers to these fundamental questions not directly but by way of example Each author responding to invitation has chosen for study a single image or object and has submitted it to sustained analysis The collection of essays accompanied by statements on methodology by the editors offers an accessible introduction to current art historical practice Elizabeth L. Sears is Associate Professor of the History of Art University of Michigan Thelma K. Thomas is Associate Professor of the History of Art and Associate Curator of the Kelsey Museum University of Michigan

The Marvellous and the Monstrous in the Sculpture of Twelfth-century Europe Kirk Ambrose, 2013 Richly illustrated consideration of the meaning of the carvings of non human beings from centaurs to eagles found in ecclesiastical settings Representations of monsters and the monstrous are common in medieval art and architecture from the grotesques in the borders of illuminated manuscripts to the symbol of the green man widespread in churches and cathedrals These mysterious depictions are frequently interpreted as embodying or mitigating the fears symptomatic of a dark age This book however considers an alternative scenario in what ways did monsters in twelfth century sculpture help audiences envision perhaps even achieve various ambitions Using examples of Romanesque sculpture from across Europe with a focus on France and northern Portugal the author suggests that medieval representations of monsters could service ideals whether intellectual political religious and social even as they could simultaneously articulate fears he argues that their material presence energizes works of art in paradoxical even contradictory ways In this way Romanesque monsters resist containment within modern interpretive categories and offer testimony to the density and nuance of the medieval imagination KIRK AMBROSE is Associate Professor Chair Department of Art and Art History University of Colorado Boulder

Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies

and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together *Women Readers and Writers in Medieval Iberia* Montserrat Piera, 2019-08-05 This book is devoted to medieval Iberian women readers and writers Focusing on the stories and texts women heard visually experienced or read and the stories that they rewrote the work explores women's experiences and cultural practices and their efforts to make sense of their place within their familial networks and communities The study is based on two methodological and interpretive threads a new paradigm to represent premodern reading and a study of women's writing or more precisely women's textualities as a process of creating words but also acts social practices emotions and ultimately affectus understood here as the embodiment of the ability to affect and be affected **Medieval Women**

and Their Objects Jennifer Adams, Nancy Bradbury, 2021-03-11 The essays gathered in this volume present multifaceted considerations of the intersection of objects and gender within the cultural contexts of late medieval France and England Some take a material view of objects showing buildings books and pictures as sites of gender negotiation and resistance and as extensions of women's bodies Others reconsider the concept of objectification in the lives of fictional and historical medieval women by looking closely at their relation to gendered material objects taken literally as women's possessions and as figurative manifestations of their desires The opening section looks at how medieval authors imagined fictional and legendary women using particular objects in ways that reinforce or challenge gender roles These women bring objects into the orbit of gender identity employing and relating to them in a literal sense while also taking advantage of their symbolic meanings The second section focuses on the use of texts both as objects in their own right and as mechanisms by which other objects are defined The possessors of objects in these essays lived in the world their lives documented by historical records yet like their fictional and legendary counterparts they too used objects for instrumental ends and with symbolic resonances The final section considers the objectification of medieval women's bodies as well as its limits While this at times seems to allow for a trade in women authorial attempts to give definitive shapes and boundaries to women's bodies either complicate the gender boundaries they try to contain or reduce gender to an ideological abstraction This volume contributes to the ongoing effort to calibrate female agency in the late Middle Ages honoring the groundbreaking work of Carolyn P Collette

Byzantine Art and Italian Panel Painting Jaroslav Folda, 2015-07-28 Jaroslav Folda traces the appropriation of the Byzantine Virgin and Child Hodegetria icon by thirteenth century Crusader and central Italian painters and explores its transformation by the introduction of chrysography on the figure of the Virgin in the Crusader Levant and in Italy **The Image of the Prophet between Ideal and Ideology** Christiane J. Gruber, Avinoam Shalem, 2014-10-24 Disziplin re Grenzen überschreitend zielt der Band darauf ab die Visualisierung Mohammeds in der westlichen Welt vis vis mit dessen Darstellung im Islam zu untersuchen Dabei wird das Material weder geographischen oder sprachlichen Sphären zugeordnet noch werden Textquellen isoliert von bildlichen Darstellungen betrachtet Die Beiträge eröffnen vielmehr einen thematischen und theoretischen Dialog über die Frage wie der Prophet in verschiedenen kulturellen Traditionen in Europa und Amerika und in

der Welt des Islam vom Mittelalter bis in die Gegenwart vergewertet wurde

Exploring Literacies Helen de Silva Joyce, Susan Feez, 2016-01-26 This book is a guide to current research and debate in the field of literacies practice and education It provides both an historical and lifespan view of the field as well as an overview of research methodologies with first hand examples from a range of researchers involved in literacy research

The Saint John's Bible and Its Tradition Jack Baker, Jeffrey Bilbro, Daniel Train, 2018-10-08 In an age of e books and screens it may seem antiquated to create a handwritten illuminated Bible The Benedictine monks at Saint John's Abbey and University however determined to produce such a Bible for the twenty first century a Bible that would use traditional methods and materials while engaging contemporary questions and concerns In an age that largely overlooks the physical form of books The Saint John's Bible foregrounds the importance of a book's tactile and visual qualities This collection considers how The Saint John's Bible fits within the history of the Bible as a book and how its haptic qualities may be particularly important in a digital age Contributors David Lyle Jeffrey Matthew Moser Jonathan Juifs Sue Sorensen Paul Anderson Gretchen Batcheller Jane Kelley Rodeheffer

The Cult of St Thomas Becket in the Plantagenet World, C.1170-c.1220 Paul Webster (Medievalist), Marie-Pierre Gelin, 2016 The extraordinary growth and development of the cult of St Thomas Becket is investigated here with a particular focus on its material culture Thomas Becket the archbishop of Canterbury cut down in his own cathedral just after Christmas 1170 stands amongst the most renowned royal ministers churchmen and saints of the Middle Ages He inspired the work of medieval writers and artists and remains a compelling subject for historians today Yet many of the political religious and cultural repercussions of his murder and subsequent canonisation remain to be explored in detail This book examines the development of the cult and the impact of the legacy of Saint Thomas within the Plantagenet orbit of the late twelfth and early thirteenth centuries the Empire assembled by King Henry II defended by his son King Richard the Lionheart and lost by King John Traditional textual and archival sources such as miracle collections charters and royal and papal letters are used in conjunction with the material culture inspired by the cult to emphasise the wide ranging impact of the murder and of the cult's emergence in the century following the martyrdom From the archiepiscopal church at Canterbury to writers and religious houses across the Plantagenet lands to the courts of Henry II his children and the bishops of the Angevin world individuals and communities adapted and responded to one of the most extraordinary religious phenomena of the age Dr Paul Webster is currently Lecturer in Medieval History and Project Manager of the Exploring the Past adult learners progression pathway at Cardiff University Dr Marie Pierre Gelin is a Teaching Fellow in the History Department at University College London Contributors Colette Bowie Elma Brenner Jos Manuel Cerda Anne J Duggan Marie Pierre Gelin Alyce A Jordan Michael Staunton Paul Webster

Remembering the Crusades and Crusading Megan Cassidy-Welch, 2016-11-03 Remembering the Crusades and Crusading examines the diverse contexts in which crusading was memorialised and commemorated in the medieval world and beyond The collection not only shows how the crusades were

commemorated in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries but also considers the longer term remembrance of the crusades into the modern era This collection is divided into three sections the first of which deals with the textual material and visual sources used to remember Each contributor introduces a particular body of source material and presents case studies using those sources in their own research The second section contains four chapters examining specific communities active in commemorating the crusades including religious communities family groups and royal courts Finally the third section examines the cultural memory of crusading in the Byzantine Iberian and Baltic regions beyond the early years as well as the trajectory of crusading memory in the Muslim Middle East This book draws together and extends the current debates in the history of the crusades and the history of memory and in so doing offers a fresh synthesis of material in both fields It will be essential reading for students of the crusades and memory

The European Book in the Twelfth Century Erik Kwakkel, Rodney Thomson, 2018-07-26 The long twelfth century 1075 1225 was an era of seminal importance in the development of the book in medieval Europe and marked a high point in its construction and decoration This comprehensive study takes the cultural changes that occurred during the twelfth century Renaissance as its point of departure to provide an overview of manuscript culture encompassing the whole of Western Europe Written by senior scholars chapters are divided into three sections the technical aspects of making books the processes and practices of reading and keeping books and the transmission of texts in the disciplines that saw significant change in the period including medicine law philosophy liturgy and theology Richly illustrated the volume provides the first in depth account of book production as a European phenomenon

Graphic Signs of Authority in Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages, 300-900 Ildar H. Garipzanov, 2018 Graphic Signs Of Authority in Late Antiquity and the Early Middle Ages offers a cultural history of the graphic monogrammatic tools from antiquity to the Middle Ages It examines the sign of the cross christograms monograms and other similar devices and how they were used during a time of great socio political and religious change

The Cross Robin M. Jensen, 2017-04-17 The cross stirs intense feelings among Christians as well as non Christians Robin Jensen takes readers on an intellectual and spiritual journey through the two thousand year evolution of the cross as an idea and an artifact illuminating the controversies along with the forms of devotion this central symbol of Christianity inspires Jesus s death on the cross posed a dilemma for Saint Paul and the early Church fathers Crucifixion was a humiliating form of execution reserved for slaves and criminals How could their messiah and savior have been subjected to such an ignominious death Wrestling with this paradox they reimagined the cross as a triumphant expression of Christ s sacrificial love and miraculous resurrection Over time the symbol s transformation raised myriad doctrinal questions particularly about the crucifix the cross with the figure of Christ and whether it should emphasize Jesus s suffering or his glorification How should Jesus s body be depicted alive or dead naked or dressed Should it be shown at all Jensen s wide ranging study focuses on the cross in painting and literature the quest for the true cross in Jerusalem and the symbol s role in conflicts from the Crusades to wars of colonial conquest The

Cross also reveals how Jews and Muslims viewed the most sacred of all Christian emblems and explains its role in public life in the West today **Metalwork and Material Culture in the Islamic World** Venetia Porter, Mariam

Rosser-Owen, 2012-06-29 The material and visual culture of the Islamic World casts vast arcs through space and time and encompasses a huge range of artefacts and monuments from the minute to the grandiose from ceramic pots to the great mosques Here Venetia Porter and Mariam Rosser Owen assemble leading experts in the field to examine both the objects themselves and the ways in which they reflect their historical cultural and economic contexts With a focus on metalwork this volume includes an important new study of Mosul metalwork and presents recent discoveries in the fields of Fatimid Mamluk and Qajar metalwork By examining architecture ceramics ivories and textiles seventeenth century Iranian painting and contemporary art the book explores a wide range of artistic production and historical periods from the Umayyad caliphate to the modern Middle East This rich and detailed volume makes a significant contribution to the fields of Art History

Architecture and Islamic Studies bringing new objects to light and shedding new light on old objects **How the Page Matters** Bonnie Mak, 2011-01-01 From handwritten texts to online books the page has been a standard interface for transmitting knowledge for over two millennia It is also a dynamic device readily transformed to suit the needs of contemporary readers In How the Page Matters Bonnie Mak explores how changing technology has affected the reception of visual and written information Mak examines the fifteenth century Latin text Controversia de nobilitate in three forms as a manuscript a printed work and a digital edition Transcending boundaries of time and language How the Page Matters connects technology with tradition using innovative new media theories While historicizing contemporary digital culture and asking how on screen combinations of image and text affect the way conveyed information is understood Mak's elegant analysis proves both the timeliness of studying interface design and the persistence of the page as a communication mechanism **A Printed Icon in Early Modern Italy** Lisa Pon, 2015-03-23 In 1428 a devastating fire destroyed a

schoolhouse in the northern Italian city of Forl leaving only a woodcut of the Madonna and Child that had been tacked to the classroom wall The people of Forl carried that print now known as the Madonna of the Fire into their cathedral where two centuries later a new chapel was built to enshrine it In this book Lisa Pon considers a cascade of moments in the Madonna of the Fire's cultural biography when ink was impressed onto paper at a now unknown date when that sheet was recognized by Forl's people as miraculous when it was enshrined in various tabernacles and chapels in the cathedral when it or one of its copies was and still is carried in procession In doing so Pon offers an experiment in art historical inquiry that spans more than three centuries of making remaking and renewal [The Ashgate Research Companion to Monsters and the Monstrous](#)

Asa Simon Mittman, Peter J. Dendle, 2017-02-24 The field of monster studies has grown significantly over the past few years and this companion provides a comprehensive guide to the study of monsters and the monstrous from historical regional and thematic perspectives The collection reflects the truly multi disciplinary nature of monster studies bringing in scholars from

literature art history religious studies history classics and cultural and media studies The companion will offer scholars and graduate students the first comprehensive and authoritative review of this emergent field

Mythologies of the Prophet Muhammad in Early Modern English Culture Matthew Dimmock, 2013-05-31 The figure of Mahomet was widely known in early modern England A grotesque version of the Prophet Muhammad Mahomet was a product of vilification caricature and misinformation placed at the centre of Christian conceptions of Islam In *Mythologies of the Prophet Muhammad in Early Modern English Culture* Matthew Dimmock draws on an eclectic range of early modern sources literary historical visual to explore the nature and use of Mahomet in a period bounded by the beginnings of print and the early Enlightenment This fabricated figure and his spurious biography were endlessly recycled but also challenged and vindicated and the tales the English told about him offer new perspectives on their sense of the world its geographies and religions near and far and their place within it This book explores the role played by Mahomet in the making of Englishness and reflects on what this might reveal about England's present circumstances

Fifteenth-Century Studies 36 Barbara I. Gusick, Matthew Z. Heintzelman, 2011-03 Annual collection on diverse aspects of the fifteenth century with an emphasis on manuscripts and manuscript culture The fifteenth century defies consensus on fundamental issues most scholars agree however that the period outgrew the Middle Ages that it was a time of transition and a passage to modern times *Fifteenth Century Studies* offers essays on diverse aspects of the period including liberal and fine arts historiography medicine and religion Essays within this thirty sixth volume treat a wide range of topics the importance of manuscript culture as reflected in *Chrétiens d'amour* the wanderings of René d'Anjou and Olivier de la Marche as reflected in literary texts the art of compiling in Jean de Bueil's *Jouvencel* a diplomatic transcription of Princeton MS153 reception and compilation practices of the *Rosier* historical approaches in the chronicles of Jean le Bel and Jean Froissart the Fairfax Sequence in Bodleian MS Fairfax 16 anticlerical critique in the Croxton Play of the Sacrament the Chester cycle of mystery plays the conquering Turk in Carnival Norberg Hans Rosenplüt's *Des Turken Vasnachtspil* and Tolkien's *Eucatastrophe* and Malory's *Morte Darthur* Book reviews conclude the volume Contributors Ethan Campbell Emily C. Francomano D. Thomas Hanks Jr. Theodore K. Lerud John Moreau Gerald Nachtwey Mariana Neilly Marco Nievergelt Michelle Szkilnik Martin W. Walsh Barbara I. Gusick is Professor Emerita of English at Troy University Dothan Alabama Matthew Z. Heintzelman is curator of the Austria Germany Study Center and Rare Book Cataloger at Hill Museum Manuscript Library Saint John's University Collegeville Minnesota

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