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Kierkegaard and the Renaissance and Modern Traditions: Philosophy Jon Bartley Stewart, 2009 The long period from the Renaissance to the nineteenth century supplied numerous sources for

Kierkegaard's thought in any number of different fields The present volume covers the period from the birth of Savonarola in 1452 through the beginning of the nineteenth century and into Kierkegaard's own time The Danish thinker read authors representing vastly different traditions and time periods and a diverse range of genres including philosophy theology literature drama and music The present volume consists of three tomes that are intended to cover Kierkegaard's sources in these different fields of thought Tome I is dedicated to the philosophers of this period who played a role in shaping Kierkegaard's intellectual development Beacon Lights of History, Volume 3 part 2: Renaissance and Reformation John Lord, 2018-12-02

Rediscovering Renaissance Witchcraft Marion Gibson, 2017-11-27 Rediscovering Renaissance Witchcraft is an exploration of witchcraft in the literature of Britain and America from the 16th and 17th centuries through to the present day As well as the themes of history and literature politics and war genre and intertextuality the book considers issues of national identity gender and sexuality race and empire and more The complex fascination with witchcraft through the ages is investigated and the importance of witches in the real world and in fiction is analysed The book begins with a chapter dedicated to the stories and records of witchcraft in the Renaissance and up until the English Civil War such as the North Berwick witches and the work of the Witch Finder General Matthew Hopkins The significance of these accounts in shaping future literature is then presented through the examination of extracts from key texts such as Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and Middleton's *The Witch* among others In the second half of the book the focus shifts to a consideration of the Romantic rediscovery of Renaissance witchcraft in the eighteenth century and its further reinvention and continued presence throughout the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries including the establishment of witchcraft studies as a subject in its own right the impact of the First World War and end of the British Empire on witchcraft fiction the legacy of the North Berwick Hopkins and Salem witch trials and the position of witchcraft in culture including filmic and televisual culture today Equipped with an extensive list of primary and secondary sources Rediscovering Renaissance Witchcraft is essential reading for all students of witchcraft in modern British and American culture and early modern history and literature

Illuminating the Renaissance Thomas Kren, Scot McKendrick, 2003-07-01 This comprehensive and richly illustrated catalogue focuses on the finest illustrated manuscripts produced in Europe during the great epoch in Flemish illumination During this aesthetically fertile period beginning in 1467 with the reign of the Burgundian duke Charles the Bold and ending in 1561 with the death of the artist Simon Bening the art of book painting was raised to a new level of sophistication Sharing inspiration with the celebrated panel painters of the time illuminators achieved astonishing innovations in the handling of color light texture and space creating a naturalistic style that would dominate tastes throughout Europe for nearly a century Centering on the notable artists of the period Simon Marmion the Vienna Master of Mary of Burgundy Gerard David Gerard Horenbout Bening and others the catalogue examines both devotional and secular manuscript illumination within a broad context the place of illuminators within the visual arts including artistic exchange between book painters and panel painters the role of court

patronage and the emergence of personal libraries and the international appeal of the new Flemish illumination style Contributors to the catalogue include Maryan W Ainsworth curator of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art independent scholar Catherine Reynolds and Elizabeth Morrison assistant curator of manuscripts at the Getty Museum Illuminating the Renaissance is published in conjunction with an exhibition organized by the Getty Museum the Royal Academy of Arts London and the British Library to be held at the Getty Museum from June 17 to September 7 2003 and at the Royal Academy of Arts from November 25 2003 to February 22 2004 *Renaissance Transformations of Late Medieval Thought* Charles Trinkaus,2024-10-28 Charles Trinkaus can be counted among the eminent intellectual and cultural historians of the Renaissance This new collection of his articles brings together pieces published since 1982 The studies are concerned with Italian Renaissance humanists and philosophers who tended to affirm human capacities to shape earthly existence despite the traditional limitations proposed by some scholastics and astrologers Professor Trinkaus holds that without abandoning their Christian faith or their acceptance of physical influences from the cosmos these writers in their stress on human capacities were responding to the vigorous activism of their contemporaries in all aspects of their existence The final four papers also provide a series of reflections on the modern historiography of the Renaissance

Civil Justice in Renaissance Scotland Andrew Mark Godfrey,2009 This book offers a fundamental reassessment of the origins of a central court in Scotland It examines the early judicial role of Parliament the development of the Session in the fifteenth century as a judicial sitting of the King s Council and its reconstitution as the College of Justice in 1532 Drawing on new archival research into jurisdictional change litigation and dispute settlement the book breaks with established interpretations and argues for the overriding significance of the foundation of the College of Justice as a supreme central court administering civil justice This signalled a fundamental transformation in the medieval legal order of Scotland reflecting a European pattern in which new courts of justice developed out of the jurisdiction of royal councils

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