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The Roman Vergil and the Origins of Medieval Book Design David Herndon Wright, 2001 The Roman Vergil or Codex Romanus so named by Valeriano in 1521 is one of the most precious manuscripts in the Vatican Library Produced in Rome before the end of the fifth century AD it is an enormous and beautifully made copy of the works of Vergil finely designed and illuminated Its influence on the development of mediaeval manuscript art is important in many ways for example the first page of the text of the Aeneid is the earliest known decorated incipit page In this volume all 20 illuminated pages are reproduced in sequence with explanatory text In the accompanying commentary Professor Wright provides a wide ranging discussion of the place of the manuscript in the history of art and book design illustrated with comparative material from other manuscripts mosaics and ivories along with an analysis of the script and letter forms **The Roman Vergil and the Origins of Medieval Book Design** David Herndon Wright, British Library, 2001-01-01 The 5th century AD Roman Vergil is one of the most precious manuscripts in the Vatican Library Wright presents a wide ranging discussion of the influence of the manuscript on the history and development of medieval manuscript art and of book design *Illuminating the Word in the Early Middle Ages* Lawrence Nees, 2023-10-05 This richly illustrated study shows how modern systems of textual presentation grew from techniques developed in the medieval period *The Protean Virgil* Craig Kallendorf, 2015-03-26 The Protean Virgil argues that when we try to understand how and why different readers have responded differently to the same text over time we should take into account the physical form in which they read the text as well as the text itself Using Virgil's poetry as a case study in book history the volume shows that a succession of material forms manuscript printed book illustrated edition and computer file undermines the drive toward textual and interpretive stability This stability is the traditional goal of classical scholarship which seeks to recover what Virgil wrote and how he intended it to be understood The manuscript form served to embed Virgil's poetry into Christian culture which attempted to anchor the content into a compatible theological truth Readers of early printed material proceeded differently breaking Virgil's text into memorable moral and stylistic fragments and collecting those fragments into commonplace books Furthermore early illustrated editions present a progression of re-envisionings in which Virgil's poetry was situated within a succession of receiving cultures In each case however the material form helped to generate a method of reading Virgil which worked with this form but which failed to survive the transition to a new union of the textual and the physical This form induced instability reaches its climax with computerization which allows the reader new power to edit the text and to challenge the traditional association of Virgil's poetry with elite culture **The Mind of the Book** Alastair Fowler, 2017 Alastair Fowler presents a fascinating study of title pages printed in England from the early modern era to the nineteenth century exploring their place in the history of the book for the first time He illuminates key features of title page design and presents 16 illustrations of significant title pages with commentaries from Chaucer to Dickens *A Cultural History of Color in the Medieval Age* Carole P. Biggam, Kirsten

Wolf,2022-08-31 A Cultural History of Color in the Medieval Age covers the period 500 to 1400 The medieval age saw an extraordinary burst of color from illuminated manuscripts and polychrome sculpture to architecture and interiors and from enamelled and jewelled metalwork to colored glass and the exquisite decoration of artefacts Color was used to denote affiliation in heraldry and social status in medieval clothes Color names were created in various languages and their resonance explored in poems romances epics and plays And whilst medieval philosophers began to explain the rainbow theologians and artists developed a color symbolism for both virtues and vices Color shapes an individual s experience of the world and also how society gives particular spaces objects and moments meaning The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Color examines how color has been created traded used and interpreted over the last 5000 years The themes covered in each volume are color philosophy and science color technology and trade power and identity religion and ritual body and clothing language and psychology literature and the performing arts art architecture and interiors and artefacts Carole P Biggam is Honorary Senior Research Fellow in English Language and Linguistics at the University of Glasgow UK Kirsten Wolf is Professor of Old Norse and Scandinavian Linguistics at the University of Wisconsin Madison USA Volume 2 in the Cultural History of Color set General Editors Carole P Biggam and Kirsten Wolf The Cultural Histories Series A Cultural History of Color is part of The Cultural Histories Series Titles are available as hardcover sets for libraries needing just one subject or preferring a tangible reference for their shelves or as part of a fully searchable digital library The digital product is available to institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access via www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available in print or digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com

Latin Literatures of Medieval and Early Modern Times in Europe and Beyond

Francesco Stella,Lucie Doležalová,Danuta Shanzer,2024-07-15 The textual heritage of Medieval Latin is one of the greatest reservoirs of human culture Repertories list more than 16 000 authors from about 20 modern countries Until now there has been no introduction to this world in its full geographical extension Forty contributors fill this gap by adopting a new perspective making available to specialists but also to the interested public new materials and insights The project presents an overview of Medieval and post medieval Latin Literatures as a global phenomenon including both Europe and extra European regions It serves as an introduction to medieval Latin s complex and multi layered culture whose attraction has been underestimated until now Traditional overviews mostly flatten specificities yet in many countries medieval Latin literature is still studied with reference to the local history Thus the first section presents 20 regional surveys including chapters on authors and works of Latin Literature in Eastern Central and Northern Europe Africa the Middle East Asia and the Americas Subsequent chapters highlight shared patterns of circulation adaptation and exchange and underline the appeal of medieval intermediality as evidenced in manuscripts maps scientific treatises and iconotexts and its performativity in narrations theatre sermons and music The last section deals with literary interfaces that is motifs or characters that

exemplify the double sided or the long term transformations of medieval Latin mythologemes in vernacular culture both early modern and modern such as the legends about King Arthur Faust and Hamlet Studies in Carolingian Manuscript Illumination Florentine Mutherich,2004 For the last forty years Florentine Mutherich has worked as editor of the corpus of Carolingian illuminated manuscripts she has recently published the School of Reims and is currently preparing the Franco Saxon schools In addition to her work on these volumes she has explored various aspects of Carolingian book illumination This volume presents a selection of her studies where the different types of school court schools and monastic and episcopal schools are represented as well as the different types of manuscripts These are mostly Bibles Gospel books Psalters and Sacramentaries but also secular works such as copies of late antique authors Vergil Aratus and the treatises of Roman land surveyors Other articles deal with special problems such as the relationship to Roman or to Byzantine art Culture and Ideology under the Seleukids Eva Anagnostou-Laoutides,Stefan Pfeiffer,2022-01-19 The volume offers a timely re appraisal of Seleukid cultural dynamics While the engagement of Seleukid kings with local populations and the issue of Hellenization are still debated a movement away from the Greco centric approach to the study of the sources has gained pace Increasingly textual sources are read alongside archaeological and numismatic evidence and relevant near eastern records are consulted Our study of Seleukid kingship adheres to two game changing principles 1 We are not interested in judging the Seleukids as strong or weak whether in their interactions with other Hellenistic kingdoms or with the populations they ruled 2 While appreciating the value of the social imaginaries approach Stavrianopoulou 2013 we argue that the use of ethnic identity in antiquity remains problematic Through a pluralistic approach in line with the complex cultural considerations that informed Seleukid royal agendas we examine the concept of kingship and its gender aspects tensions between centre and periphery the level of acculturation intended and achieved under the Seleukids the Seleukid Ptolemaic interrelations As rulers of a multi cultural empire the Seleukids were deeply aware of cultural politics *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 **The History of the Book in the West: 400AD-1455** Pamela Robinson,2017-03-02 This selection of papers by major scholars introduces students to the history of the book in the West from late Antiquity to the publication of the Gutenberg Bible and the beginning of the print revolution The collection opens with wide ranging papers on handwriting and the physical make up of the book In the second group of papers the emphasis is on the look of the book complemented by a third group dealing with scribes readers and the availability of books The editors introduction provides an overview of the medieval book **The Routledge Handbook of**

Early Christian Art Robin M. Jensen, Mark D. Ellison, 2018-05-20 The Routledge Handbook of Early Christian Art surveys a broad spectrum of Christian art produced from the late second to the sixth centuries. The first part of the book opens with a general survey of the subject and then presents fifteen essays that discuss specific media of visual art: catacomb paintings, sculpture, mosaics, gold glass, gems, reliquaries, ceramics, icons, ivories, textiles, silver, and illuminated manuscripts. Each is written by a noted expert in the field. The second part of the book takes up themes relevant to the study of early Christian art. These seven chapters consider the ritual practices in decorated spaces, the emergence of images of Christ's Passion and miracles, the functions of Christian secular portraits, the exemplary mosaics of Ravenna, the early modern history of Christian art and archaeology studies, and further reflection on this field called early Christian art. Each of the volume's chapters includes photographs of many of the objects discussed, plus bibliographic notes and recommendations for further reading. The result is an invaluable introduction to and appraisal of the art that developed out of the spread of Christianity through the late antique world. Undergraduate and graduate students of late classical, early Christian, and Byzantine culture, religion, or art will find it an accessible and insightful orientation to the field. Additionally, professional academics, archivists, and curators working in these areas will also find it valuable as a resource for their own research as well as a textbook or reference work for their students.

Charlemagne and Rome Joanna Story, 2023-04-28 Charlemagne and Rome is a wide-ranging exploration of cultural politics in the age of Charlemagne. It focuses on a remarkable inscription commemorating Pope Hadrian I who died in Rome at Christmas 795. Commissioned by Charlemagne, composed by Alcuin of York, and cut from black stone quarried close to the king's new capital at Aachen in the heart of the Frankish kingdom, it was carried to Rome and set over the tomb of the pope in the south transept of St Peter's basilica not long before Charlemagne's imperial coronation in the basilica on Christmas Day 800. A masterpiece of Carolingian art, Hadrian's epitaph was also a manifesto of empire, demanding perpetual commemoration for the king amid St Peter's cult. In script, stone, and verse, it proclaimed Frankish mastery of the art and power of the written word and claimed the cultural inheritance of imperial and papal Rome recast for a contemporary early medieval audience. Pope Hadrian's epitaph was treasured through time and was one of only a few decorative objects translated from the late antique basilica of St Peter's into the new structure, the construction of which dominated and defined the early modern Renaissance. Understood then as precious evidence of the antiquity of imperial affection for the papacy, Charlemagne's epitaph for Pope Hadrian I was preserved as the old basilica was destroyed and carefully redisplayed in the portico of the new church where it can be seen today. Using a very wide range of sources and methods from art history, epigraphy, palaeography, geology, archaeology, and architectural history, as well as close reading of contemporary texts in prose and verse, this book presents a detailed object biography contextualising Hadrian's epitaph in its historical and physical setting at St Peter's over eight hundred years from its creation in the late eighth century during the Carolingian Renaissance through to the early modern Renaissance of Bramante, Michelangelo, and Maderno.

Art and Inscriptions in the Ancient

World Zahra Newby, Ruth Leader-Newby, 2007 This book explores the juxtapositions of image and text in a wide variety of ancient works of art **Canones: The Art of Harmony** Alessandro Bausi, Bruno Reudenbach, Hanna Wimmer, 2020-11-23

The so called Canon Tables of the Christian Gospels are an absolutely remarkable feature of the early late antique and medieval Christian manuscript cultures of East and West the invention of which is commonly attributed to Eusebius and dated to first decades of the fourth century AD Intended to host a technical device for structuring organizing and navigating the Four Gospels united in a single codex and in doing so building upon and bringing to completion previous endeavours the Canon Tables were apparently from the beginning a highly complex combination of text numbers and images that became an integral and fixed part of all the manuscripts containing the Four Gospels as Sacred Scripture of the Christians and can be seen as exemplary for the formation development and spreading of a specific Christian manuscript culture across East and West AD 300 and 800 In the footsteps of Carl Nordenfalk's masterly publication of 1938 and few following contributions this book offers an updated overview on the topic of Canon Tables in a comparative perspective and with a precise look at their context of origin their visual appearance their meaning function and their usage in different times domains and cultures

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 1, C.500-c.700 Paul Fouracre, Rosamond McKitterick, David Abulafia, 1995

Sample Text **Astronomical Knowledge Transmission Through Illustrated Aratea Manuscripts** Marion

Dolan, 2017-08-22 This carefully researched monograph is a historical investigation of the illustrated Aratea astronomical manuscript and its many interpretations over the centuries Aratus 270 B C E Greek poem describing the constellations and astrological phenomena was translated and copied over 800 years into illuminated manuscripts that preserved and illustrated these ancient stories about the constellations The Aratea survives in its entirety due to multiple translations from Greek to Latin and even to Arabic with many illuminated versions being commissioned over the ages The survey encompasses four interrelated disciplines history of literature history of myth history of science and history of art Aratea manuscripts by their nature are a meeting place of these distinct branches and the culling of information from historical literature and from the manuscripts themselves focuses on a wider holistic view a narrow approach could not provide a proper perspective What is most essential to know about this work is that because of its successive incarnations it has survived and been reinterpreted through the centuries which speaks to its importance in all of these disciplines This book brings a better understanding of the history changes and transmission of the original astronomical Phaenomena poem Historians art historians astronomy lovers and historians of astronomy will learn more specialized details concerning the Aratea and how the tradition survived from the Middle Ages It is a credit to the poetry of Aratus and the later interpreters of the text that its pagan aspects were not edited nor removed but respected and maintained in the exact same form despite the fact that all sixty Aratea manuscripts mentioned in this study were produced under the rule of Christianity *The Meaning of the Library* Alice

Crawford, 2017-03-07 Tracing what the library has meant since its beginning examining how its significance has shifted and

pondering its importance in the twenty first century significant contributors including the librarian of the Congress and the former executive director of the HathiTrust present a cultural history of the library Dust jacket flap **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index** ,1975 **Art Patronage, Family, and Gender in Renaissance Florence** Maria DePrano,2018-02-22 This book examines a Renaissance Florentine family s art patronage even for women inspired by literature music love loss and religion

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