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Petersen,1996 This volume contains a collection of essays in honour of the late Professor of Comparative Literature C Clifford Flanigan who died suddenly in 1993 at the age of 52 The scholarship of this book constitutes an example of the interdisciplinary approach to the study of ecclesiastical history which is the aim of the newly established Centre for Christianity and the Arts at the Theological Faculty at the University of Copenhagen Binding the Absent Body in Medieval and Modern Art Emily Kelley,2017-07-05 This collection of essays considers artistic works that deal with the body without a visual representation It explores a range of ways to represent this absence of the figure from abject elements such as bodily fluids and waste to surrogate forms including reliquaries manuscripts and cloth The collection focuses on two eras medieval and modern when images referencing the absent body have been far more prolific in the history of art In medieval times works of art became direct references to the absent corporal essence of a divine being like Christ or were used as devotional aids By contrast in the modern era artists often reject depictions of the physical body in order to distance themselves from the history of the idealized human form Through these essays it becomes apparent even when the body is not visible in a work of art it is often still present tangentially Though the essays in this volume bridge two historical periods they have coherent thematic links dealing with abjection embodiment and phenomenology Whether figurative or abstract sacred or secular medieval or modern the body maintains a presence in these works even when it is not at first apparent

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