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The Art, Science, and Technology of Medieval Travel Robert Odell Bork, Andrea Kann, 2008 This sixth volume in the AVISTA series considers medieval travel from a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives placing the physical practice of transportation in the larger context of medieval thought about the world and its meaning The papers included cover vehicle design and logistical management the

practicalities of how travellers oriented themselves and the symbolism of the landscapes and maps created in the Middle Ages

Maps and Monsters in Medieval England Asa Mittman, 2013-09-13 This study centers on issues of marginality and monstrosity in medieval England In the middle ages geography was viewed as divinely ordered so Britain's location at the periphery of the inhabitable world caused anxiety among its inhabitants Far from the world's holy center the geographic margins were considered monstrous Medieval geography for centuries scorned as crude is now the subject of several careful studies Monsters have likewise been the subject of recent attention in the growing field of monster studies though few works situate these creatures firmly in their specific historical contexts This book sits at the crossroads of these two discourses geography and monstrosity treated separately in the established scholarship but inseparable in the minds of medieval authors and artists

Mapping Medieval Geographies Keith D. Lilley, 2014-01-09 Mapping Medieval Geographies explores the ways in which geographical knowledge ideas and traditions were formed in Europe during the Middle Ages Leading scholars reveal the connections between Islamic Christian Biblical and Classical geographical traditions from Antiquity to the later Middle Ages and Renaissance The book is divided into two parts Part I focuses on the notion of geographical tradition and charts the evolution of celestial and earthly geography in terms of its intellectual visual and textual representations whilst Part II explores geographical imaginations that is to say those imagined geographies that came into being as a result of everyday spatial and spiritual experience Bringing together approaches from art literary studies intellectual history and historical geography this pioneering volume will be essential reading for scholars concerned with visual and textual modes of geographical representation and transmission as well as the spaces and places of knowledge creation and consumption

Maps and Travel in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period Ingrid Baumgärtner, Nirit Ben-Aryeh Debby, Katrin Kogman-Appel, 2019-03-04 The volume discusses the world as it was known in the Medieval and Early Modern periods focusing on projects concerned with mapping as a conceptual and artistic practice with visual representations of space and with destinations of real and fictive travel Maps were often taken as straightforward objective configurations However they expose deeply subjective frameworks with social political and economic significance Travel narratives whether illustrated or not can address similar frameworks Whereas travelled space is often adventurous and speaking of hardship strange encounters and danger city portraits tell a tale of civilized life and civic pride The book seeks to address the multiple ways in which maps and travel literature conceive of the world communicate a Weltbild depict space and or define knowledge The volume challenges academic boundaries in the study of cartography by exploring the links between mapmaking and artistic practices The contributions discuss individual mapmakers authors of travelogues mapmaking as an artistic practice the relationship between travel literature and mapmaking illustration in travel literature and imagination in depictions of newly explored worlds

The Routledge Companion to Medieval Iconography Colum Hourihane, 2016-12-19 Sometimes enjoying considerable favor sometimes less iconography has been an essential element in

medieval art historical studies since the beginning of the discipline Some of the greatest art historians including M le Warburg Panofsky Morey and Schapiro have devoted their lives to understanding and structuring what exactly the subject matter of a work of medieval art can tell Over the last thirty or so years scholarship has seen the meaning and methodologies of the term considerably broadened This companion provides a state of the art assessment of the influence of the foremost iconographers as well as the methodologies employed and themes that underpin the discipline The first section focuses on influential thinkers in the field while the second covers some of the best known methodologies the third and largest section looks at some of the major themes in medieval art Taken together the three sections include thirty eight chapters each of which deals with an individual topic An introduction historiographical evaluation and bibliography accompany the individual essays The authors are recognized experts in the field and each essay includes original analyses and or case studies which will hopefully open the field for future research

The King's Two Maps Daniel Birkholz, 2004-03-01 While a culture may have a dominant way of mapping its geography is always plural and there is always competition among conceptions of space Beginning with this understanding this book traces the map s early development into an emblem of the state and charts the social and cultural implications of this phenomenon This book chronicles the specific technologies both material and epistemological by which the map shows itself capable of accessing organizing and reorienting a tremendous range of information

Picturing Experience in the Early Printed Book Elizabeth Ross, 2015-06-10 Bernhard von Breydenbach s Peregrinatio in terram sanctam Journey to the Holy Land first published in 1486 is one of the seminal books of early printing and is especially renowned for the originality of its woodcuts In *Picturing Experience in the Early Printed Book* Elizabeth Ross considers the Peregrinatio from a variety of perspectives to explain its value for the cultural history of the period Breydenbach a high ranking cleric in Mainz recruited the painter Erhard Reuwich of Utrecht for a religious and artistic adventure in a political hot spot a pilgrimage to research the peoples places plants and animals of the Levant The book they published after their return ambitiously engaged with the potential of the new print medium to give an account of their experience The Peregrinatio also aspired to rouse readers to a new crusade against Islam by depicting a contest in the Mediterranean between the Christian bastion of the city of Venice and the region s Muslim empires This crusading rhetoric fit neatly with the state of the printing industry in Mainz which largely subsisted as a tool for bishops consolidation of authority including selling the pope s plans to combat the Ottoman Empire Taking an artist on such an enterprise was unprecedented Reuwich set a new benchmark for technical achievement with his woodcuts notably a panorama of Venice that folds out to 1 62 meters in length and a foldout map that stretches from Damascus to Sudan around the first topographically accurate view of Jerusalem The conception and execution of the Peregrinatio show how and why early printed books constructed new means of visual representation from existing ones and how the form of a printed book emerged out of the interaction of eyewitness experience and medieval scholarship real travel and spiritual pilgrimage

curiosity and fixed belief texts and images **Renaissance Ethnography and the Invention of the Human** Surekha Davies, 2016-06-02 Giants cannibals and other monsters were a regular feature of Renaissance illustrated maps inhabiting the Americas alongside other indigenous peoples In a new approach to views of distant peoples Surekha Davies analyzes this archive alongside prints costume books and geographical writing Using sources from Iberia France the German lands the Low Countries Italy and England Davies argues that mapmakers and viewers saw these maps as careful syntheses that enabled viewers to compare different peoples In an age when scholars missionaries native peoples and colonial officials debated whether New World inhabitants could or should be converted or enslaved maps were uniquely suited for assessing the impact of environment on bodies and temperaments Through innovative interdisciplinary methods connecting the European Renaissance to the Atlantic world Davies uses new sources and questions to explore science as a visual pursuit revealing how debates about the relationship between humans and monstrous peoples challenged colonial expansion The Modern Afterlives of Old Irish Travel Narratives Natalia I. Petrovskaja, 2025-07-24 This book explores the reception of the medieval Irish tradition of fantastic journey tales in Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels C S Lewis's The Voyage of the Dawn Treader Umberto Eco's Baudolino and the science fiction television franchises Star Trek and Stargate In doing so the book opens the door to a new history of literary reception using Old Irish genre categories to analyse post medieval texts It aims to show that there is a family of texts produced in the post medieval period that are heirs of the medieval Irish literary tradition of fantastic voyage narratives and that using Old Irish genre categories to analyse post medieval works can open up new perspectives in our understanding of these works **Crusading at the Edges of Europe** Kurt Villads Jensen, 2016-10-14 This book is the first to compare Denmark and Portugal systematically in the High Middle Ages and demonstrates how the two countries became strong kingdoms and important powers internationally by their participation in the crusading movement Communication in the Middle Ages was better developed than often assumed and institutions ideas and military technology was exchanged rapidly meaning it was possible to coordinate great military expeditions across the geographical periphery of Western Europe Both Denmark and Portugal were closely connected to the sea and developed strong fleets at the entrance to the Baltic and in the Mediterranean Seas respectively They also both had religious borders to the pagan Wends and to the Muslims that were pushed forward in almost continuous crusades throughout the centuries Crusading at the Edges of Europe follows the major campaigns of the kings and crusaders in Denmark and Portugal and compares war technology and crusading ideology highlighting how the countries learned from each other and became organised for war **Understanding Different Geographies** Karel Kriz, William Cartwright, Michaela Kinberger, 2012-10-10 This book collects revised versions of papers first delivered at the Understanding Different Geographies Symposium held in Puchberg am Schneeberg Austria in 2011 The Symposium focussed on Communicating Meaning with Geo Graphic Artefacts The general topics of the chapters cover Exploring geographic knowledge Maps in exhibition spaces Information and exhibition

design with geo graphic artefacts Extracting meaning from visualisations of different geographies Deconstructing maps of information and other spaces

Conjunctions of Mind, Soul and Body from Plato to the Enlightenment Danijela Kambaskovic, 2014-09-25 This book examines the nexus between the corporeal emotional spiritual and intellectual aspects of human life as represented in the writing of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Authors from different fields examine not only the question of the body and soul or body and mind but also how this question fits into a broader framework in the medieval and early modern period Concepts such as gender and society morality sexuality theological precepts and medical knowledge are a part of this broader framework This discussion of ideas draws from over two thousand years of Western thought from Plato in the fifth century BC and the fourth century Byzantine dialogues on the soul to the philosophical and medical writings of the early 1700s There are four sections to this book each section is based on where the authors have found a conjunction between the body and mind soul The work begins with a section on text and self perception which focuses on creative output from the period The second conjunction is human emotions which are described in their social contexts The third is sex where the human body and mind are traditionally believed to meet The fourth section Material Souls engages with bodies and other material aspects of existence perceived studied or utilised as material signs of emotional and spiritual activity

The Accommodated Jew Kathy Lavezzo, 2016-10-21 England during the Middle Ages was at the forefront of European antisemitism It was in medieval Norwich that the notorious blood libel was first introduced when a resident accused the city s Jewish leaders of abducting and ritually murdering a local boy England also enforced legislation demanding that Jews wear a badge of infamy and in 1290 it became the first European nation to expel forcibly all of its Jewish residents In *The Accommodated Jew* Kathy Lavezzo rethinks the complex and contradictory relation between England s rejection of the Jew and the centrality of Jews to classic English literature Drawing on literary historical and cartographic texts she charts an entangled Jewish imaginative presence in English culture In a sweeping view that extends from the Anglo Saxon period to the late seventeenth century Lavezzo tracks how English writers from Bede to Milton imagine Jews via buildings tombs latrines and especially houses that support fantasies of exile Epitomizing this trope is the blood libel and its implication that Jews cannot be accommodated in England because of the anti Christian violence they allegedly perform in their homes In the Croxton Play of the Sacrament Marlowe s *The Jew of Malta* and Shakespeare s *The Merchant of Venice* the Jewish house not only serves as a lethal trap but also as the site of an emerging bourgeoisie incompatible with Christian pieties Lavezzo reveals the central place of the Jew in the slow process by which a Christian nation of shopkeepers negotiated their relationship to the urban capitalist sensibility they came to embrace and embody In the book s epilogue she advances her inquiry into Victorian England and the relationship between Charles Dickens whose Fagin is the second most infamous Jew in English literature after Shylock and the Jewish couple that purchased his London home Tavistock House showing how far relations between gentiles and Jews in England had and had not evolved

The 'Book' of Travels: Genre,

Ethnology, and Pilgrimage, 1250-1700 Palmira Brummett, 2009-04-24 The early modern era is often envisioned as one in which European genres both narrative and visual diverged indelibly from those of medieval times This collection examines a disparate set of travel texts dating from the thirteenth to the seventeenth centuries to question that divergence and to assess the modes themes and ethnologies of travel writing It demonstrates the enduring nature of the itinerary the variant forms of witnessing including imaginary maps the crafting of sacred space as a cautionary tale and the use of the travel narrative to represent the transformation of the authorial self Focusing on European travelers to the expansive East from the soft architecture of Timur's tent palaces in Samarqand to the ambiguities of sexual identity at the Mughul court these essays reveal the possibilities for cultural translation as travelers of varying experience and attitude confront remote and foreign or not so foreign space

Renaissance Poetry and Drama in Context Andrew Lynch, Anne Scott, 2009-03-26 Renaissance Poetry and Drama in Context is a stimulating refereed collection of new work dedicated to Emeritus Professor Christopher Wortham of The University of Western Australia The essays provide a rich context for the interdisciplinary study of the English Renaissance from its medieval antecedents to its modern afterlife on stage and screen Their up to date engagement with many scholarly fields art and iconography cartography cultural and social history literature politics theatre and film will ensure that this book makes a valuable contribution to contemporary Renaissance studies with a special interest for those researching and teaching English literature and drama The nineteen contributors include distinguished Renaissance scholars such as Ann Blake Graham Bradshaw Alan Brissenden Conal Condren Joost Daalder Heather Dubrow Philippa Kelly Anthony Miller Kay Gililand Stevenson Robert White and Lawrence Wright Work on Shakespeare forms the core of this coherent collection There are also significant essays on Magnificence Donne Marlowe A Yorkshire Tragedy Jonson Marvell the Ferrars of Little Gidding and female conduct literature hardbound with dust jacket xii 353 pp 18 b w illustrations

Eastward Bound Rosamund Allen, 2004 Eastward Bound looks at travel and travelers in the medieval period An international range of distinguished contributors offer discussions on a wide range of themes from the experiences of Crusaders on campaign to the lives of pilgrims missionaries and traders in the Middle East It examines their modes of travel equipment and methods of navigation and considers their expectations and experiences en route The contributions also look at the variety of motives public and private behind the decision to travel eastwards Other essays discuss the attitudes of Middle Eastern rulers to their visitors In so doing they provide a valuable perspective and insight into the behavior of the Europeans and non Europeans alike

The Cosmographia of Sebastian Münster Matthew McLean, 2016-03-23 Sebastian Münster's Cosmographia was an immensely influential book that attempted to describe the entire world across all of human history and analyse its constituent elements of geography history ethnography zoology and botany First published in 1544 it went through thirty five editions and was published in five languages making it one of the most important books of the Reformation period Beginning with a biographical study of Sebastian Münster his life and the range of his scholarly work this book then moves on to discuss the

genre of cosmography The bulk of the book however deals with the *Cosmographia* itself offering a close reading of the 1550 Latin edition the last and definitive edition worked upon by Münster By analysing the contents of the *Cosmographia* it attempts to recreate how the world of the sixteenth century appeared to a scholar living in Basel and understand what he saw and heard Through this examination of Münster his publications and scholarly networks the conflicts and continuities between medieval scholarly traditions and the widening horizons of the sixteenth century are explored and revealed Of interest to scholars of humanist culture the Reformation and book history this ambitious work throws into relief previously overlooked aspects of the intellectual and religious culture of the time

A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology Vanda Zajko, Helena Hoyle, 2017-03-16 A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology presents a collection of essays that explore a wide variety of aspects of Greek and Roman myths and their critical reception from antiquity to the present day Reveals the importance of mythography to the survival dissemination and popularization of classical myth from the ancient world to the present day Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Offers a series of carefully selected in depth readings including both popular and less well known examples

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