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*Romanesque Painting in the Crypt
of Aquileia Cathedral*

Relics Prayer And Politics In Medieval Venetia

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The Chertsey Tiles, the Crusades, and Global Textile Motifs Amanda Luyster, 2023-12-21 While visual cultures mingled comfortably along the silk roads and on the shores of the Mediterranean medieval England has sometimes been viewed by both medieval and more recent writers as isolated In this Element the author introduces new evidence to show that this understanding of medieval England's visual relationship to the rest of the world demands revision An international team led by the author has completed a digital reconstruction of the so called Chertsey combat tiles sophisticated pictorial floor tiles made c 1250 England including both images and lost Latin texts Grounded in the discoveries made while completing this reconstruction the author proposes new conclusions regarding the historical circumstances within which the Chertsey tiles were commissioned and their significant connections with global textile traditions

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