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**Seven French Chroniclers** Paul J. Archambault, 1974      **The Medieval Chronicle II**, 2021-11-22 After the success of the first international conference on the medieval chronicle it was decided that another would be in place It was held in the summer of 1999 and again drew some 150 participants There are several reasons why the chronicle is particularly suited as the topic of an international conference In the first place there is its ubiquity all over Europe and throughout the Middle Ages chronicles were written both in Latin and in the vernacular and not only in Europe but also in the countries neighbouring on it like those of the Arabic world Secondly all chronicles raise such questions as by whom for whom or for what purpose were they written how do they reconstruct the past what determined the choice of verse or prose or what kind of literary influences are discernable in them Finally many chronicles have been beautifully illuminated and the relation between text and image leads to a wholly different set of questions Like its predecessor this volume of conference papers aims to provide a representative survey of the on going research in the field of chronicle studies illustrated by examples from specific chronicles from a wide variety of countries periods and cultural backgrounds They are introduced by the opening address by David Dumville on the question What is a chronicle      A Critical Bibliography of French Literature V2 16th C ,      The Medieval Chronicle , 2022-11-07 In the summer of 1996 the first international conference was held on the medieval chronicle a genre which until then had received but scant attention from historians or specialists in literary history or art history There are several reasons why the chronicle is particularly suited as the topic of an international conference In the first place there is its ubiquity all over Europe and throughout the Middle Ages chronicles were written both in Latin and in the vernacular and not only in Europe but also in the countries neighbouring on it like those of the Arabic world Secondly all chronicles raise such questions as by whom for whom or for what purpose were they written how do they reconstruct the past what determined the choice of verse or prose or what kind of literary influences are discernable in them Finally many chronicles have been beautifully illuminated and the relation between text and image leads to a wholly different set of questions It is the aim of the present volume to provide a representative survey of the on going research in the field of chronicle studies illustrated by examples from specific chronicles from a wide variety of countries periods and cultural backgrounds      The Cambridge History of French Literature William Burgwinkle, Nicholas Hammond, Emma Wilson, 2011-02-24 The most comprehensive history of literature written in French ever produced in English      **The French Tradition and the Literature of Medieval England** William Calin, 1994-12-15 The French presence in English literary history in the centuries following the Conquest has to some extent been glossed over or treated as an interlude During this period roughly 1100-1420 French like Latin was the language of the educated in the courts of England and for nobles clerics and the rising commercial elements communication was multilingual In his ground breaking study William Calin explores in depth this era of medieval English literature and culture in relation to its distinctly French influences and contemporaries He examines the Anglo

Norman contribution to medieval literature concentrating on romance and hagiography the great continental French texts such as Prose Lancelot and the Romance of the Rose which had a dominant role in shaping literature in English and the English response to the French cultural world the two modes in English where the French presence was most significant court poetry Chaucer Gower Hoccleve and Middle English romance This book is grounded in French sources both well known and relatively obscure Translations of the Old French make The French Tradition and the Literature of Medieval England accessible to scholars and students of Medieval English comparatists and historians as well as those proficient in French Calin develops a synthesis of medieval French and English literature that will be especially useful for classroom study

**The Study of History**, 1988 The chief objective of this text is to provide a handy reference guide for teachers students and researchers of modern European economic and social history Since the bibliography covers only works written in the English language it will probably be of less use to the last named group at least insofar as those within it are already seasoned researchers on a particular country or topic However it would have been quite impossible from the point of view of length to have included all the literature in foreign languages while to have done so would have defeated the essential aim of the volume namely that of providing a reasonably convenient guide for those who teach and study the subject but who are not primarily specialists in the field

**The Making of Saint Louis** Marianne Cecilia Gaposchkin, 2008 Canonized in 1297 as Saint Louis King Louis IX of France r 1226 1270 was one of the most important kings of medieval history and also one of the foremost saints of the later Middle Ages As a saint Louis became the centerpiece of an ideological program that buttressed the ongoing political consolidation of France and underscored Capetian claims of sacred kingship M Cecilia Gaposchkin reconstructs and analyzes the process that led to the monarch's canonization and the consolidation and spread of his cult Differing political and religious ideals produced competing images of the sanctity of Louis in late thirteenth and early fourteenth century France Drawing on hagiography sermons and liturgical evidence the latter a rich but little explored historical source Gaposchkin shows how various groups including Dominicans Cistercians and Franciscans and individuals such as Philip the Fair and Joinville used commemoration of the saint king to sanctify their own politics and notions of identity and religious virtue Louis cult was disseminated to a wider nonelite public through sermons in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries and then revived by the Bourbon kings in the seventeenth century In deepening our knowledge of this royal saint this elegantly written book opens the curtain on the religious sensibilities and secular politics of a transitional period in European history

The Faces of Time Jean Blacker, 2014-10-01 The twelfth century witnessed the sudden appearance and virtual disappearance of an important literary genre the Old French verse chronicle These poetic histories of the British kings which today are treated as fiction were written contemporaneously with Latin prose narratives which are regarded as historical accounts In this pathfinding study however Jean Blacker asserts that twelfth century authors and readers viewed both genres as factual history Blacker examines four Old French verse chronicles Gaimar's *Estoire des*

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**Rhetoric and the Writing of History, 400-1500** Matthew Kempshall,2011-08-31 This book provides an analytical overview of the vast range of historiography which was produced in western Europe over a thousand year period between c 400 and c 1500 Concentrating on the general principles of classical rhetoric central to the language of this writing alongside the more familiar traditions of ancient history biblical exegesis and patristic theology this survey introduces the conceptual sophistication and semantic rigour with which medieval authors could approach their narratives of past and present events and the diversity of ends to which this history could then be put By providing a close reading of some of the historians who put these linguistic principles and strategies into practice from Augustine and Orosius through Otto of Freising and William of Malmesbury to Machiavelli and Guicciardini it traces and questions some of the key methodological changes that characterise the function and purpose of the western historiographical tradition in this formative period of its development

**Johann Sleidan and the Protestant Vision of History** Alexandra Kess,2017-03-02 One of the major challenges faced by the emergent Protestant faith was how to establish itself in a hitherto Catholic world A key way it found to achieve this was to create a common identity through the fashioning of history emphasising Protestantism s legitimacy and authority In this study the life and works of one of the earliest and most influential Protestant historians Johann Sleidan 1506 1556 are explored to reveal how history could be used to consolidate the new confession and the states which adopted it Sleidan was commissioned by leading intellectuals from the Schmalkadic League to write the official history of the German Protestant movement resulting in the publication in 1555 of De statu religionis et reipublicae Carolo Quinto Caesare Commentarii Overnight his work became the standard account of the early Reformation referenced by Catholics and Protestants alike in subsequent histories and polemical debates for the next three centuries Providing the first comprehensive account of Sleidan s life based almost entirely on primary sources this book offers a convincing background and context for his writings It also shows how Sleidan s political role as a diplomat impacted on his work as a historian and how in turn his monumental work influenced political debate in France and Germany As a moderate who sought to promote accommodation between the rival confessions Sleidan provides a fascinating subject of

study for modern historians seeking to better understand the complex and multi faceted nature of the early Reformation

Routledge Revivals: Medieval France (1995) William W. Kibler, Grover A. Zinn, 2017-07-05 First published in 1995

*Medieval France* An Encyclopedia is the first single volume reference work on the history and culture of medieval France It covers the political intellectual literary and musical history of the country from the early fifth to the late fifteenth century The shorter entries offer succinct summaries of the lives of individuals events works cities monuments and other important subjects followed by essential bibliographies Longer essay length articles provide interpretive comments about significant institutions and important periods or events The Encyclopedia is thoroughly cross referenced and includes a generous selection of illustrations maps charts and genealogies It is especially strong in its coverage of economic issues women music religion and literature This comprehensive work of over 2 400 entries will be of key interest to students and scholars as well as general readers

*Crusading in the Age of Joinville* Caroline Smith, 2017-05-15 *Crusading in the Age of Joinville* enhances the current literature dealing with the issue of crusaders motivations by providing a detailed examination of the ideas and experiences of those who promoted and participated in the crusades of Louis IX of France in the mid thirteenth century It assesses the possibilities and problems associated with the source material available to historians of crusading in the thirteenth century and highlights the unique nature and value of John of Joinville s *Life of Saint Louis* Two distinct approaches are taken to the analysis of these sources in order to demonstrate their richness The first of these is thematic and is employed to reveal contrasts between the idealised images of crusading depicted by its promoters and the experiences of those who responded to their calls to take the cross Secondly the careers of Joinville and his close contemporary Oliver of Termes provide extended case studies demonstrating that involvement with crusading could have very different origins and expressions Overall *Crusading in the Age of Joinville* provides an innovative and accessible study of crusaders and crusading in the thirteenth century

*Historiography in the Middle Ages* Deborah Deliyannis, 2002-12-01 This volume contains twelve essays that describe the writing of history in medieval Western Europe Each chapter examines a type of subject matter about which medieval historians wrote and discusses both the texts and the modern approaches to these texts The authors include both historians and literary scholars There are four chapters on early medieval historiography universal history national ethnic history institutional history and biography hagiography and eight on later medieval historiography the same four plus dynastic urban contemporary and legendary history This comprehensive one volume survey in English of medieval historiography can serve both as an introduction for students and the interested layperson and as a handbook for the scholar

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