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show its importance in the lives of cultivated citizens and reveals the patterns of thought and visual stratagems by which his landscapes underwrite the pursuit of wisdom The book presents a new model for the interpretation of a range of visual genres including various types of landscape that were popular in the Antwerp picture trade Landscape and Philosophy in the Art of Jan Brueghel the Elder (1568?625) Leopoldine Prosperetti, 2017-07-05 In this first comprehensive full length study in English on the art of Jan Brueghel the Elder Leopoldine Prosperetti illuminates how the work of this painter relates to a philosophical culture prevailing in the Antwerp of his time She shows that no matter what scenery figures or objects stock the pictorial field Brueghel's diverse pictures have something in common they all embed visual trajectories that allow for the viewer to craft out of the raw material of the picture a moment of spiritual repose Rooted in the art of Hieronymus Bosch and Pieter Bruegel the Elder these vistas are shown to meet the expectation of viewers to discover in their mazes a rhetorically conceived path to wisdom The key issue is the ambition of pictorial images to bring into practice the humanist belief that philosophy and rhetoric are inseparable This original study analyzes the patterns of thought and recurrent optical tropes that constitute a visual poetics for shifting genres no longer devotional yet sharing in the meditative goal of redirecting the soul toward an intuitive knowledge of what is good in life This book reveals how everyday life is the preferred vehicle for delivering the results of philosophical pursuits One chapter is dedicated to Brueghel's innovative attention to the experience of traveling in a variety of wheeled vehicles along the roads of his native Brabant He is unique and surprisingly modern in giving contemporary viewers an accurate account of all the different types of conveyances that clutter the roads It makes for lively versions of one of his favorite themes The Traveled Road By taking the pursuit of wisdom as its theme the book succeeds in presenting a new model for the interpretation of a range of visual genres in the Antwerp picture trade

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of historians have neglected its significance Amsterdam's Atlantic puts Dutch Brazil back on the front pages and argues that the way the Amsterdam media constructed Atlantic events was a key element in the transformation of public opinion in Europe

Britain and the Dutch Revolt, 1560-1700 Hugh Dunthorne, 2013-08-08 England's response to the Revolt of the Netherlands 1568-1648 has been studied hitherto mainly in terms of government policy yet the Dutch struggle with Habsburg Spain affected a much wider community than just the English political elite It attracted attention across Britain and drew not just statesmen and diplomats but also soldiers merchants religious refugees journalists travellers and students into the conflict Hugh Dunthorne draws on pamphlet literature to reveal how British contemporaries viewed the progress of their near neighbours rebellion and assesses the lasting impact which the Revolt and the rise of the Dutch Republic had on Britain's domestic history The book explores affinities between the Dutch Revolt and the British civil wars of the seventeenth century the first major challenges to royal authority in modern times showing how much Britain's changing commercial religious and political culture owed to the country's involvement with events across the North Sea

Pierre de L'Estoile and His World in the Wars of Religion Tom Hamilton, 2017 The Wars of Religion embroiled France in decades of faction violence and peacemaking in the late sixteenth century When historians interpret these events they inevitably depend on sources of information gathered by contemporaries none more valuable than the diaries and collection of Pierre de L'Estoile 1546-1611 who lived through the civil wars in Paris and shaped how they have been remembered ever since Taking him out of the footnotes and demonstrating his significance in the culture of the late Renaissance this is the first life of L'Estoile in any language It examines how he negotiated and commemorated the conflicts that divided France as he assembled an extraordinary collection of the relics of the troubles a collection that he called the storehouse of my curiosities The story of his life and times is the history of the civil wars in the making Focusing on a crucial individual for understanding Reformation Europe this study challenges historians assumptions about the widespread impact of confessional conflict in the sixteenth century L'Estoile's prudent non-confessional responses to the events he lived through and recorded were common among his milieu of Gallican Catholics His life writing and engagement with contemporary news books and pictures reveals how individuals used different genres and media to destabilize rather than fix confessional identities Bringing together the great variety of topics in society and culture that attracted L'Estoile's curiosity this volume rethinks his world in the Wars of Religion

A Companion to Multiconfessionalism in the Early Modern World Thomas Max Safley, 2011-06-09 In the sixteenth century the Christian church and Christian worship fragmented into a multiplicity of confessions that has grown to the present day The essays in this volume demonstrate that multiconfessionalism understood as the legally recognized and politically supported coexistence of two or more confessions in a single polity was the rule rather than the exception for most of early modern Europe The contributors examine its causes and effects They demonstrate that local religious groups across the continent could cooperate with confessional opponents and oppose political authorities to make decisions about their

religious lives depending on local conditions and contingencies In so doing this volume offers a new vision of religion state and society in early modern Europe Contributors include Bernard Capp John R D Coffey J r mie Foa David Frick Raymond Gillespie Benjamin Kaplan Howard Louthan David Luebke Keith Luria Guido Marnef Graeme Murdock Richard Ninness Penny Roberts Jesse Spohnholz Peter Wallace Lee Palmer Wandel

Rape in the Republic, 1609-1725: Formulating Dutch Identity Amanda C. Pipkin, 2013-08-15 This book reveals the fundamental role rape played in promoting Dutch solidarity from 1609 1725 Through the identification of particular enemies it directed attention away from competing regional religious and political loyalties Patriotic Protestant authors highlighted atrocities committed by the Spanish and lower class criminals They conversely cast Dutch men as protectors of their wives and daughters an appealing characterization that allowed the Dutch to take pride in a sense of moral superiority and justify the Dutch Revolt After the conclusion of peace with Spain in 1648 marginalized authors including Catholic priests and literary women employed depictions of rape to subtly advance their own agendas without undermining political stability Rape was thus essential in the development and preservation of a common identity that paved the way for the Dutch defeat of the mighty Spanish empire and their rise to economic pre eminence in Europe

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differences consist in the use of genres For example funeral sermons are an often used genre among Lutherans while they are much rarer in the Reformed tradition Similar differences can be observed concerning epitaphs In Roman Catholic areas funeral sermons and epitaphs are common in the 16th century too but their religious function is often a different from the one in Lutheranism Beyond such interdenominational differences there are also interesting continuities and connections which the contributors of the volume analyze For example there is a certain continuity between 16th century Lutheran funeral sermons and the late medieval tradition of *ars moriendi* The volume contains papers presented at the Second RefoRC Conference in Oslo in 2012 and is characterized by a multiconfessional and multidisciplinary approach with contributions from Church History Art History Archaeology History of Literature and Cultural History Within a field of research dominated by specialized contributions e g on *ars moriendi* traditions or on specific traditions of funeral monuments and funeral sermons the broad approach of this volume may further stimulate to comparative and cross confessional reflection

Rumours of Revolt Rosanne M. Baars, 2021-03-15 This book explores the reception of foreign news during the late sixteenth century civil wars in France and the Netherlands Analysing a large body of French and Dutch chronicles Rosanne Baars innovatively demonstrates that the wider public was well aware of events abroad though interest in foreign conflicts was far from constant She sheds new light on the connections between the Dutch Revolt and the French Wars of Religion contemporaries were gradually more inclined to see these wars as part of an international struggle Baars argues that these times of civil war made inhabitants of both countries more apt at distinguishing rumour from reliable reports thus contributing to the emergence of a public of critical news consumers

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