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Collecting Art in the Italian Renaissance Court Leah R. Clark, 2018-06-28 In this book Leah R Clark examines collecting practices across the Italian Renaissance court exploring the circulation exchange collection and display of objects Rather than focusing on patronage strategies or the political power of individual collectors she uses the objects themselves to elucidate the dynamic relationships formed through their exchange Her study brings forward the mechanisms that structured relations within the court and most importantly also with individuals representations and spaces outside the court The volume examines the courts of Italy through the wide variety of objects statues paintings jewellery furniture and heraldry that were valued for their subject matter material forms histories and social functions As Clark shows the late fifteenth century Italian court can be located not only in the body of the prince but also in the objects that constituted symbolic practices initiated political dialogues caused rifts created memories and formed associations

Thresholds of Medieval Visual Culture Elina Gertsman, Jill Stevenson, 2012 Interdisciplinary approaches to the material culture of the middle ages from illuminated manuscripts to church architecture

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Transformations of Time and Temporality in Medieval and Renaissance Art Simona Cohen, 2014-03-10 Although studies of specific time concepts expressed in Renaissance philosophy and literature have not been lacking few art historians have endeavored to meet the challenge in the visual arts This book presents a multifaceted picture of the dynamic concepts of time and temporality in medieval and Renaissance art adopted in speculative ecclesiastical socio political propagandist moralistic and poetic contexts It has been assumed that time was conceived in a different way by those living in the Renaissance as compared to their medieval predecessors Changing perceptions of time an increasingly secular approach the sense of self determination rooted in the practical use and control of time and the perception of time as a threat to human existence and achievements are demonstrated through artistic media Chapters dealing with time in classical and medieval philosophy and art are followed by studies that focus on innovative aspects of Renaissance iconography

The Oxford Handbook of Latin Palaeography Frank T. Coulson, Robert Gary Babcock, 2020 The Oxford Handbook of Latin Palaeography provides a comprehensive overview of the development of Latin script from Antiquity to the Renaissance codicology and the cultural setting of the medieval manuscript It will be an indispensable tool for all those interested in medieval book production

Giuliano da Sangallo and the Ruins of Rome Cammy Brothers, 2022-01-25 An illuminating reassessment of the architect whose innovative drawings of ruins shaped the enduring image of ancient Rome Giuliano da Sangallo 1443 1516 was one of the first architects to draw the ruins and artifacts of ancient Rome in a systematic way Cammy Brothers shows how Giuliano played a crucial role in the Renaissance

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Reformation and Early Modern Europe David M. Whitford, 2007-11-01. Continuing the tradition of historiographic studies, this volume provides an update on research in Reformation and early modern Europe. Written by expert scholars in the field, these eighteen essays explore the fundamental points of Reformation and early modern history in religious studies, European regional studies, and social and cultural studies. Authors review the present state of research in the field, new trends, key issues scholars are working with, and fundamental works in their subject area, including the wide range of electronic resources now available to researchers. **Reformation and Early Modern Europe: A Guide to Research** is a valuable resource for students and scholars of early modern Europe.

Depicting Dante in Anglo-Italian Literary and Visual Arts Christoph Lehner, 2017-05-11. In the course of 750 years, Dante Alighieri has been made into a universally important icon, deeply engrained in the world's cultural memory. This book examines key stages of Dante's appropriation in Western cultural history by exploring the intermedial relationship between Dante's *Divina Commedia*, the tradition of his iconography, and selected historical literary and artistic responses from British artists in the 19th and 20th centuries. The images and iconographies created out of Dantean appropriations almost always centre around the triad of allegory, authority, and authenticity. These three important aspects of revisiting Dante are found in the Dantean image fostered in Florence in the 14th and 15th centuries and feature prominently in the works of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, T. S. Eliot, and Tom Phillips. Their appropriation of Dante represents landmarks in the productive reception of the Florentine and is invariably linked to a tradition of Dante studies established in Britain during the middle of the 19th century. For Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the Florentine provides a model for Victorian Dantean self-fashioning and becomes an allegory of authenticity and morality. For T. S. Eliot, Dante represents the voice of literary authority in Modernist poetry and serves as the allegory of a visionary European author. For Tom Phillips, the engagement with Dante and his text represents an intertextual and intermedial endeavour which provides him with a rich cultural tapestry of art, thought, and ideas on the Western world. The main focus of this study therefore is on

how Dante's image was fixed in the first 200 years of his appropriation in Florence how fruitfully the Dantean images and his text have been taken up and used for creative and intellectual production in Britain over the course of the past centuries and what moral literary or political messages they continue to convey **Henricus Martellus's World Map at Yale (c. 1491)**

Chet Van Duzer, 2018-08-03 This book presents groundbreaking new research on a fifteenth century world map by Henricus Martellus c 1491 now at Yale The importance of the map had long been suspected but it was essentially unstudiable because the texts on it had faded to illegibility Multispectral imaging of the map performed with NEH support in 2014 rendered its texts legible for the first time leading to renewed study of the map by the author This volume provides transcriptions translations and commentary on the Latin texts on the map particularly their sources as well as the place names in several regions This leads to a demonstration of a very close relationship between the Martellus map and Martin Waldseemüller's famous map of 1507 One of the most exciting discoveries on the map is in the hinterlands of southern Africa The information there comes from African sources the map is thus a unique and supremely important document regarding African cartography in the fifteenth century This book is essential reading for digital humanitarians and historians of cartography

Antiquarianism and Intellectual Life in Europe and China, 1500-1800 Peter N. Miller, Francois Louis, 2012-06-13 This book is a project in comparative history but along two distinct axes one historical and the other historiographical Its purpose is to constructively juxtapose the early modern European and Chinese approaches to historical study that have been called antiquarian As an exercise in historical recovery the essays in this volume amass new information about the range of antiquarian type scholarship on the past on nature and on peoples undertaken at either end of the Eurasian landmass between 1500 and 1800 As a historiographical project the book challenges the received and often very much under conceptualized use of the term antiquarian in both European and Chinese contexts Readers will not only learn more about the range of European and Chinese scholarship on the past and especially the material past but they will also be able to integrate some of the historiographical observations and corrections into new ways of conceiving of the history of historical scholarship in Europe since the Renaissance and to reflect on the impact of these European terms on Chinese approaches to the Chinese past This comparison is a two way street with the European tradition clarified by knowledge of Chinese practices and Chinese approaches better understood when placed alongside the European ones **Venice & Antiquity** Patricia

Fortini Brown, 1996-01-01 Inscriptions medals and travelers accounts on more learned humanist and antiquarian writings and most importantly on the art of the period Brown explores Venice's evolving sense of the past She begins with the late middle ages when Venice sought to invent a dignified civic past by means of object image and text Moving on to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries she discusses the collecting and recording of antiquities and the incorporation of Roman forms

Animal Sightings Jodi Cranston, 2024-11-19 Animal Sightings challenges two common ideas about the depiction of animals in early modern European court art first that the human figure relegated animals to peripheral and often symbolic

roles both compositionally and conceptually and second that the representation of animals during this period was predominantly tied to a growing interest in naturalism derived from scientific study and discovery Art historian Jodi Cranston considers the diversity of art representing animals common to that time and place including dogs stags falcons and even insects She discusses how early modern European courts primarily in northern Italy Tyrol Saxony and southern Germany where the preponderance of European courtly activity related to animals occurred acquired and kept living animals sponsored hunts in purpose cultivated forests and fostered trade in animal products The diverse works created by artists associated with those courts reveal an ambivalent and complex view of animals as beings who shared and shaped the world alongside humans Ultimately Animal Sightings explores how early modern artists and viewers thought about human animal interactions how visual representation facilitated and inhibited knowledge about animals and how animals could reveal the limits and possibilities of visual representation It should be of special interest to scholars of early modern studies art history and animal studies

Migrations Alexandra Barratt, Stephanie Hollis, 2009-05-27 Over two hundred items are catalogued in Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts in New Zealand Collections 1989 Most are in institutional collections and were donated by late nineteenth and early twentieth century book collectors notably Sir George Grey 1812-98 Governor and later Premier of New Zealand Having been transported across the globe the manuscripts have remained for the most part beyond the purview of northern hemisphere scholars The contributors to this interdisciplinary collection of essays include international experts such as Christopher de Hamel Richard Gameson Margaret Manion and Michael Orr curators of New Zealand manuscript collections New Zealand academics and a PhD student Migrations has two main aims to lodge the Early European manuscripts in New Zealand within the international discourse of postcolonial heritage and to place them within the mainstream of manuscript studies by drawing attention to their intrinsic significance and their relationship with manuscripts held in overseas collections Part One focuses on the motives and historical circumstances underlying the formation of the principal collections and the subsequent changes in the ways that this heritage has been regarded Three of the essays centre upon the bibliophiles who donated their manuscripts to public libraries Others consider specific manuscripts as indices of changing attitudes to European particularity British cultural heritage National identity pedagogy and curatorial practices are among the issues canvassed Part Two consists of new scholarly studies of particular manuscripts which examine them in relation to the cultural and documentary context in which they were produced or transmitted Manuscripts studied include a twelfth century copy of music treatises by Boethius and Guido of Arezzo probably from Christ Church Canterbury a Perugian breviary owned by an Augustinian friar Antonio da Macerata a book of hours adapted for Scottish use the Rosdhu Hours and a fragment of an early fifteenth century book of hours produced by a London workshop and added to the Hours of Margery Fitzherbert Migrations is an imaginative and ambitious contribution to twenty first century manuscript studies Most notably the editors have invited manuscript scholars to address the issues raised by the

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Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts, Volume II James Flood, Shirley Brice Heath, Diane Lapp, 2015-04-22 The Handbook of Research on Teaching Literacy Through the Communicative and Visual Arts Volume II brings together state of the art research and practice on the evolving view of literacy as encompassing not only reading writing speaking and listening but also the multiple ways through which learners gain access to knowledge and skills It forefronts as central to literacy education the visual communicative and performative arts and the extent to which all of the technologies that have vastly expanded the meanings and uses of literacy originate and evolve through the skills and interests of the young A project of the International Reading Association published and distributed by Routledge Taylor Francis Visit <http://www.reading.org> for more information about International Reading Association books membership and other services **Astronomical Knowledge Transmission Through Illustrated Aratea Manuscripts** Marion

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Middle Ages It is a credit to the poetry of Aratus and the later interpreters of the text that its pagan aspects were not edited nor removed but respected and maintained in the exact same form despite the fact that all sixty Aratea manuscripts mentioned in this study were produced under the rule of Christianity

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Incunabula in Transit Lotte Hellinga, 2018-02-12 Almost half a million books printed in the fifteenth century survive in collections worldwide In *Incunabula in Transit* Lotte Hellinga explores how and where they were first disseminated Propelled by the novel need to market hundreds of books early printers formed networks with colleagues engaged agents and traded Latin books over long distances They adapted presentation to suit the taste of distinct readerships local and remote Publishing in vernacular languages required typographical innovations as the chapter on William Caxton's Flanders enterprise demonstrates Eighteenth century collectors dislodged books from institutions where they had rested since the sales drives of early printers Erudite and entertaining Hellinga's evidence based approach linked to historical context deepens understanding of the trade in early printed books

Foundation, Dedication and Consecration in Early Modern Europe M. Delbeke, M. Schraven, 2011-12-09 Bringing together contributions from art history architectural history historiography and history of law this volume is the first comprehensive exploration of the manifold meanings of foundation dedication and consecration rituals and narratives in early modern culture

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