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Routledge Revivals: Medieval Science, Technology and Medicine (2006) Thomas Glick, Steven J. Livesey, Faith Wallis, 2017-07-05 First published in 2005 this encyclopedia demonstrates that the millennium from the fall of the Roman Empire to the Renaissance was a period of great intellectual and practical achievement and innovation In Europe the Islamic world South and East Asia and the Americas individuals built on earlier achievements introduced sometimes

radical refinements and laid the foundations for modern development Medieval Science Technology and Medicine details the whole scope of scientific knowledge in the medieval period in more than 300 A to Z entries This comprehensive resource discusses the research application of knowledge cultural and technology exchanges experimentation and achievements in the many disciplines related to science and technology It also looks at the relationship between medieval science and the traditions it supplanted Written by a select group of international scholars this reference work will be of great use to scholars students and general readers researching topics in many fields including medieval studies world history history of science history of technology history of medicine and cultural studies Fifty Years of Medieval Technology and Social Change Steven A. Walton, 2019-08-22 This volume brings together a series of papers at Kalamazoo as well as some contributed papers inspired by the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Lynn White Jr s Medieval Technology and Social Change 1962 a slim study which catalyzed the study of technology in the Middle Ages in the English speaking world While the initial reviews and decades long fortune of the volume have been varied it is still in print and remains a touchstone of an idea and a time The contributors to the volume therefore both investigate the book itself and its fate and look at new research furthering and inspired by White s work The book opens with an introduction surveying White s career with a bibliography of his work as well as some opening thoughts on the study of medieval technology in the last fifty years Three papers then deal explicitly with the reception and longevity of his work and its impact on medieval studies more generally Then five papers look at new cast studies areas where White s work and approach has had a particular impact namely medieval technology studies and medieval rural ecological studies **Medieval Science and Technology** Elspeth Whitney, 2004-10-30 Medieval science and technology was firmly rooted in Aristotelian explanations of the physical world This book begins by introducing the basic concepts of the classical tradition and explains how these ideas were promulgated by the ancient Greeks preserved and commented on by the great Muslim scholars of the early middle ages and finally transmitted to western Europe as that region began to grow and expand around 1100 C E Specific avenues of inquiry such as astronomy and astrology optics chemistry and alchemy zoology geography and medicine are described on their own terms Rounding out the work is a discussion of the many technological innovations of the medieval age such as mechanical clocks firearms and the blast furnace that profoundly altered the course of European and world history Biographical sketches provide insight into the lives and accomplishments of 20 men and women Christian Muslim and pagan whose works profoundly shaped the era s scientific spirit Eleven annotated key primary documents afford a fascinating glimpse into how the best minds of the time posed their questions and their answers An annotated timeline glossary of terms several illustrations and an annotated bibliography round out the work Medieval scientists or natural philosophers as they were then called were powerfully influenced by the authority of older traditions including Christianity and scientific ideas dating back to Plato Aristotle and Ptolemy Yet their respect for these traditions was balanced by an equal respect for reason and the spirit of inquiry Religious faith far from

dampening scientific and technological innovation actually buttressed their efforts to understand the natural world as it was generally taken for granted that knowledge acquired through reason would harmonize with religious beliefs While medieval science and technology did not seek to overthrow the prevailing worldviews of the time their accomplishments did lay the groundwork for the scientific revolution and European global expansion of the early modern age **The Age of**

Illumination Scott Rank,2019-02-07 The Middle Ages are widely considered to be a thousand year period of superstition ignorance and belief in a flat earth punctuated by witch burnings and violent crusades to the Middle East But the medieval period more than any other time in history laid the foundations for the modern world The work of scholars architects statesmen and craftsmen led to rise of towns the earliest bureaucratic states the culmination of Romanesque and the beginnings of Gothic art the recovery of Greek science and philosophy and the beginnings of the first universities This book is a chronological and thematic exploration of the history of the Middle Ages starting with the Roman Empire s collapse in the fifth century and marches through Charlemagne s reign the breakup of his empire the Black Plague the fall of Constantinople and everything in between It explores social aspects of the Middle Ages that are still largely misunderstood for example no educated person believed the earth was flat There was also a surprisingly high level of medieval technology mechanical clocks horse stirrups and even primitive human flight emerges at this time Most surprisingly there was a lack of witch burnings which were not popularized until the Thirty Years War in the Renaissance Period The Middle Ages were not a time to suffer through until the Renaissance returned Europe to a path of intellectual and cultural ascendance Rather they illuminated the darkness following the collapse of Rome and guided the path to the world we inhabit today *Digital*

Gaming Re-imagines the Middle Ages Daniel T. Kline,2013-09-11 Digital gaming s cultural significance is often minimized much in the same way that the Middle Ages are discounted as the backward and childish precursor to the modern period Digital Gaming Reimagines the Middle Ages challenges both perceptions by examining how the Middle Ages have persisted into the contemporary world via digital games as well as analyzing how digital gaming translates adapts and remediates medieval stories themes characters and tropes in interactive electronic environments At the same time the Middle Ages are reinterpreted according to contemporary concerns and conflicts in all their complexity Rather than a distinct time in the past the Middle Ages form a space in which theory and narrative gaming and textuality identity and society are remediated and reimagined Together the essays demonstrate that while having its roots firmly in narrative traditions neomedieval gaming where neomedievalism no longer negotiates with any reality beyond itself and other medievalisms creates cultural palimpsests multiply layered trans temporal artifacts Digital Gaming Re imagines the Middle Ages demonstrates that the medieval is more than just a stockpile of historically static facts but is a living subversive presence in contemporary culture

Medieval Science and Technology: A Historical Exploration Pasquale De Marco,2025-07-23 Medieval Science and Technology A Historical Exploration is a comprehensive overview of the scientific and technological achievements of the

Middle Ages This book explores the rise of universities the translation movement the development of new technologies and the impact of the Black Death on the development of science and technology The Middle Ages was a time of great intellectual and scientific ferment The rise of universities in the 12th century led to the development of new methods of teaching and learning and the translation movement made it possible for scholars to access works from the ancient world that had been lost for centuries This led to a renewed interest in science and technology and the development of new ideas and inventions Some of the most important scientific advances of the Middle Ages include the development of the astrolabe the quadrant and the printing press These inventions made it possible to navigate the seas measure time and produce books more easily and cheaply The development of new technologies also led to the growth of trade and commerce and the rise of cities The Black Death which struck Europe in the 14th century had a devastating impact on the population However it also led to some important advances in medical science The Black Death forced doctors to develop new ways to treat disease and it also led to the establishment of hospitals and other institutions to care for the sick Medieval Science and Technology A Historical Exploration is written in a clear and concise style and it is illustrated with numerous images and diagrams This book is an essential resource for anyone who is interested in the history of science and technology If you like this book write a review

"Science, Technology, and Utopias " Christine Filippone,2017-07-05 The rise of proxy wars the Space Race and cybernetics during the Cold War marked science and technology as vital sites of social and political power Women artists historically excluded from these domains responded critically while simultaneously redeploying the products of Technological Society into works that promoted ideals of progress and alternative concepts of human community In this innovative book author Christine Filippone offers the first focused examination of the conceptual use of science and technology by women artists during and just after the women s movement She argues that artists Alice Aycock Agnes Denes Martha Rosler and Carolee Schneemann used science and technology to mount a critique on Cold War American society as they saw it conservative and constricting Motivated by the contemporary American Women s Movement these artists transformed science and technology into new modes of artmaking that transgressed modernist heroic painterly styles and subverted the traditional economic structures of the gallery the museum and the dealer At the same time the artists also embraced these domains of knowledge and practice as expressions of hope for a better future Many found inspiration in the scientific theory of open systems which investigated problems of wholeness dynamic interaction and organization enabling consideration of the porous boundaries between human bodies and their social political and nonhuman environments Filippone also establishes that the theory of open systems not only informed feminist art but also continued to influence women artists practice of reclamation and ecological art through the twenty first century **The Middle Ages in Computer Games** Robert Houghton,2024-11-05 Offers the most comprehensive analysis and discussion of medievalist computer games to date Games with a medieval setting are commercially lucrative and reach a truly massive audience Moreover they can engage

their players in a manner that is not only different but in certain aspects more profound than traditional literary or cinematic forms of medievalism. However, although it is important to understand the versions of the Middle Ages presented by these games, how players engage with these medievalist worlds and why particular representational trends emerge in this most modern medium, there has hitherto been little scholarship devoted to them. This book explores the distinct nature of medievalism in digital games across a range of themes, from the portrayal of grotesque yet romantic conflict to conflicting depictions of the Church and religion. It likewise considers the distinctions between medievalist games and those of other periods, underlining their emphasis on fantasy roleplay and hardcore elements and their consequences for depictions of morality, race, gender, and sexuality. Ultimately, the book argues that while medievalist games are thoroughly influenced by medievalist and ludic tropes, they are nonetheless representative of a distinct new form of medievalism. It engages with the vast literature surrounding historical game studies, game design, and medievalism, and considers hundreds of games from across genres, from *Assassin's Creed* and *Baldur's Gate* to *Crusader Kings* and *The Witcher* series. In doing so, it provides a vital illustration of the state of the field and a cornerstone for future research and teaching.

Science and Technology in World History, Volume 3 David Deming, 2014-01-10. This installment in a series on science and technology in world history begins in the fourteenth century, explaining the origin and nature of scientific methodology and the relation of science to religion, philosophy, military history, economics, and technology. Specific topics covered include the Black Death, the Little Ice Age, the invention of the printing press, Martin Luther and the Reformation, the birth of modern medicine, the Copernican Revolution, Galileo, Kepler, Isaac Newton, and the Scientific Revolution.

Medical Anthropology in the Late Middle Ages Matthew Klemm, 2024-12-30. This book considers the introduction of materialist and physiological reasoning into late medieval discourse on the soul. In the work of Peter of Abano (d. 1316), in this, it adds a vital component to our understanding of this important period in the history of medicine and of the philosophy of human nature. Peter was an influential physician and philosopher whose activities spanned from Paris to Padua to Constantinople, where he played a vital role in the appropriation of Greek and Arabic medical and natural philosophical sources in the Latin West. In his engagement with these sources, he sought a reconciliation, as his most famous work, the *Conciliator*, was titled, of medicine and philosophy. Through this reconciliation, Peter develops a rich description of the integration of physical and spiritual operations and of physiological and mental capacities, leading him to discussions of imagination, moral virtues, and intellectual powers. Because Peter developed many of his ideas within a traditional medical framework, he created a distinctively medical anthropology. His unique understanding of human nature would remain influential for centuries to come.

Science, Technology, And Policy Decisions Anne L. Hiskes, Richard P. Hiskes, 2019-07-09. This text, written by a philosopher of science and a political theorist, introduces students to the issues and controversies surrounding science and technology policy in the United States. As the impact of technological advancement is increasingly felt, the policy-making process for science and technology is undergoing

a marked transition The making of this policy is no longer solely the function of government agencies and institutions New actors in the policy arena are raising questions about the future of technological advancement in the United States and elsewhere and their voices are affecting sometimes obstructing the traditional policy process This book surveys the entire domain of science and technology policy making with special emphasis on the growing role of citizen participation the ethical issues raised by modern policy problems and the general principles that guide current policy The authors discuss current philosophical views about the nature of science and technology as social and political entities and also consider the history of the relations between these fields and political authority They combine an issues and case study approach with a narrative discussion of how ethical participatory and institutional factors have merged in the policy process Among the topics addressed are nuclear power and siting policy hazardous waste communications technology and biomedical technology After reviewing the difficult problems facing the modern policy maker the authors assess the methods and ethical assumptions of the current policy making framework and consider alternatives that are more sensitive to the complexity of contemporary policy issues Intended as a core text for courses in Science Technology and Public Policy the book can also be used in interdisciplinary courses focusing on the relationship between science technology and society The text is also appropriate for courses in the philosophy of science and technology and for courses in social and political philosophy Science,

Technology and Medicine in Colonial India David Arnold,2000-04-20 Interest in the science technology and medicine of India under British rule has grown in recent years and has played an ever increasing part in the reinterpretation of modern South Asian history Spanning the period from the establishment of East India Company rule through to Independence David Arnold s wide ranging and analytical survey demonstrates the importance of examining the role of science technology and medicine in conjunction with the development of the British engagement in India and in the formation of Indian responses to western intervention One of the first works to analyse the colonial era as a whole from the perspective of science the book investigates the relationship between Indian and western science the nature of science technology and medicine under the Company the creation of state scientific services imperial science and the rise of an Indian scientific community the impact of scientific and medical research and the dilemmas of nationalist science **Science, Technology and American**

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Christianity in the Medieval Age Laura Kalas,Roberta Magnani,2024-12-10 This volume offers a comprehensive introduction to and investigation of the multivocality of women s experience in the Middle Ages In medieval Europe women saw their role in the Christian Church and society progressively confined to conflicting models of femininity epitomised by the dichotomy of Eve Mary Classical views of gender predicated on misogynistic dichotomies which confined women to matter and the corruption of the flesh were consolidated in powerful male dominated clerical institutions and widely disseminated Towards

the end of the Middle Ages however women's corporeality and somatic spirituality contributed to and influenced burgeoning modes of piety centred around the cult of the Virgin Mary and the veneration of the suffering body of Christ on the Cross. This shift in devotional practices afforded women as bodily beings the space for an increased level of self-expression, self-realisation and authority. Ranging from philosophical and theological enquiry to education and art as well as medical sciences and popular beliefs, the essays in this collection account for the complexities and richness of the conceptualisations and lived experiences of medieval Christian women. The book will be especially relevant to students and scholars of religion and history with an interest in medieval studies and gender. Whilst expounding the key strands of thinking in the field, it engages with and contributes to some of the latest scholarly research.

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