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*Florence and the Great Schism,
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The Clement Bible at the Medieval Courts of Naples and Avignon Cathleen A. Fleck, 2017-07-05 As a biography of the fourteenth century illustrated Bible of Clement VII an opposition pope in Avignon from 1378 94 this social history traces the Bible's production in Naples c 1330 through its changing ownership and meaning

in Avignon c 1340 1405 to its presentation as a gift to Alfonso King of Aragon c 1424 The author's novel approach based on solid art historical and anthropological methodologies allows her to assess the object's evolving significance and the use of such a Bible to enhance the power and prestige of its princely and papal owners Through archival sources the author pinpoints the physical location and privileged treatment of the Clement Bible over a century The author considers how the Bible's contexts in the collection of a bishop several popes and a king demonstrate the value of the Bible as an exchange commodity The Bible was undoubtedly valued for the aesthetic quality of its 200 luxurious images Additionally the author argues that its iconography especially Jerusalem and visionary scenes augments its worth as a reflection of contemporary political and religious issues Its images offered biblical precedents its style represented associations with certain artists and regions in Italy and its past provided links to important collections Fleck's examination of the art production around the Bible in Naples and Avignon further illuminates the manuscript's role as a reflection of the court cultures in those cities Adding to recent art historical scholarship focusing on the taste and signature styles in late medieval and Renaissance courts this study provides new information about workshop practices and techniques In these two court cities the author analyzes styles associated with different artists different patrons and even with different rooms of the rulers' palaces offering new findings relevant to current scholarship not only in art history but also in court and collection studies

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faceted and shifting context late medieval city dwellers developed particular strategies of legitimating conflict diverse modes of behaviour and various forms of association through which conflict could be addressed At the same time different configurations of these political units gave rise to specific systems of conflict which varied from city to city Across all these cities conflict lay at the basis of a distinct form of political organization and represents the nodal point around which this political and social history of cities is written

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John Hawkwood William Caferro, 2006-03-21 John Hawkwood was fourteenth century Italy s most notorious and successful soldier A man known for cleverness and daring he was the most feared mercenary in Renaissance Italy Born in England Hawkwood began his career in France during the Hundred Years War and crossed into Italy with the famed White Company in 1361 From that time until his death in 1394 Hawkwood fought throughout the peninsula as a captain of armies in times of war and as a commander of marauding bands during times of peace He achieved international fame and his acquaintances included such prominent people as Geoffrey Chaucer Catherine of Siena Jean Froissart and Francis Petrarch City states constantly tried to outbid each other for his services for which he received money land and in the case of Florence citizenship a most unusual honor for an Englishman When Hawkwood died the Florentines buried him with great ceremony

in their cathedral an honor denied their greatest poet Dante His final resting place however is disputed Historian William Caferro s ambitious account of Hawkwood is both a biography and a study of warfare and statecraft Caferro has mined more than twenty archives in England and Italy creating an authoritative portrait of Hawkwood as an extraordinary military leader if not always an admirable human being Caferro s Hawkwood possessed a talent for dissimulation and craft both on the battlefield and at the negotiating table and ironically managed to gain a reputation for honesty while beating his Italian hosts at their own game of duplicity and manipulation In addition to a thorough account of Hawkwood s life and career Caferro s study offers a fundamental reassessment of the Italian military situation and of the mercenary system Hawkwood s career is treated not in isolation but firmly within the context of Italian society against the backdrop of unfolding crises famine plague popular unrest and religious schism Indeed Hawkwood s life and career offer a unique vantage point from which we can study the economic social and political impacts of war John France **Chronicling History** Sharon Dale,2007-01-01

Literally thousands of annals chronicles and histories were produced in Italy during the Middle Ages ranging from fragments to polished humanist treatises This book is composed of a set of case studies exploring the kinds of historical writing most characteristic of the period We might expect a typical medieval chronicler to be a monk or cleric but the chroniclers of communal and Renaissance Italy were overwhelmingly secular Many were jurists or notaries whose professions granted them access to political institutions and public debate The mix of the anecdotal and the cosmic of portents and politics makes these writers engaging to read While chroniclers may have had different reasons to write and often very different points of view they shared the belief that knowing the past might explain the present Moreover their audiences usually shared the worldview and civic identity of the historians so these texts are glimpses into deeper cultural and intellectual contexts Seen more broadly chronicles are far more entertaining and informative than narratives They become part of the very history they are describing

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