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Carole P. Biggam,Kirsten Wolf,2022-08-31 A Cultural History of Color in the Medieval Age covers the period 500 to 1400 The medieval age saw an extraordinary burst of color from illuminated manuscripts and polychrome sculpture to architecture and interiors and from enamelled and jewelled metalwork to colored glass and the exquisite decoration of artefacts Color was used to denote affiliation in heraldry and social status in medieval clothes Color names were created in various languages and their resonance explored in poems romances epics and plays And whilst medieval philosophers began to explain the rainbow theologians and artists developed a color symbolism for both virtues and vices Color shapes an individual's experience of the world and also how society gives particular spaces objects and moments meaning The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Color examines how color has been created traded used and interpreted over the last 5000 years The themes covered in each volume are color philosophy and science color technology and trade power and identity religion and ritual body and clothing language and psychology literature and the performing arts art architecture and interiors and artefacts Carole P Biggam is Honorary Senior Research Fellow in English Language and Linguistics at the University of Glasgow UK Kirsten Wolf is Professor of Old Norse and Scandinavian Linguistics at the University of Wisconsin Madison USA Volume 2 in the Cultural History of Color set General Editors Carole P Biggam and Kirsten Wolf The Cultural Histories Series

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Noble,2006-04-07 This is a prestigious collection of revisionist thinking on the key question of how did the middle ages begin Including a wealth of material on the origins of the Barbarian people and their tribes and a clear introduction to each section this is an invaluable student reference **Carnage and Culture** Victor Davis Hanson,2007-12-18 Examining nine landmark battles from ancient to modern times from Salamis where outnumbered Greeks devastated the slave army of Xerxes to Cortes s conquest of Mexico to the Tet offensive Victor Davis Hanson explains why the armies of the West have been the most lethal and effective of any fighting forces in the world Looking beyond popular explanations such as geography or superior technology Hanson argues that it is in fact Western culture and values the tradition of dissent the value placed on inventiveness and adaptation the concept of citizenship which have consistently produced superior arms and soldiers Offering riveting battle narratives and a balanced perspective that avoids simple triumphalism Carnage and Culture demonstrates how armies cannot be separated from the cultures that produce them and explains why an army produced by a free culture will always have the advantage *Archaeology as Long-Term History* Ian Hodder,1987-08-06 This contributory volume emphasises the archaeological significance of historical method and philosophy Charlemagne Matthias Becher,2003-01-01 Charlemagne was the first emperor of medieval Europe and almost immediately after his death in 814 legends spread about his military and political prowess and the cultural glories of his court at Aix la Chapelle This biography reconstructs Charlemagne s life from documentary sources charting his conquests of Saxon and Lombard land the establishments of a new form of government with laws coinage and a polished language Intended for the general reader

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First Among Abbots Elizabeth Dachowski,2008-02 Abbo of Fleury was a prominent churchman of late tenth century France abbot of a major monastery leader in the revival of learning in France and England and the subject of a serious work of hagiography Elizabeth Dachowski s study presents a coherent picture of this multifaceted man with an emphasis on his political alliances and the political considerations that colored his earliest biographical treatment Unlike previous studies Dachowski s book examines the entire career of Abbo not just his role as abbot of Fleury When viewed as a whole Abbo s life demonstrates his devotion to the cause of pressing for monastic prerogatives in a climate of political change Abbo s career vividly illustrates how the early Capetian kings and the French monastic communities began the symbiotic relationship that replaced the earlier Carolingian models Despite a stormy beginning Abbo had by the time of his death developed a mutually beneficial working relationship with the Capetian kings and had used papal prerogatives to give the abbey of Fleury a preeminent place among reformed monasteries of northern France Thus the monks of Fleury had strong incentives for portraying the early years of Abbo s abbacy as relatively free from conflict with the monarchy Previous lives of Abbo have largely followed the view put forward by his first biographer Aimoinus of Fleury who wrote the Vita sancti Abbonis within a decade of Abbo s death While Aimoinus clearly understood Abbo s goals and the importance of his accomplishment he also had several other agendas including a glossing over of earlier and later conflicts at Fleury and validation of an even closer and more subservient relationship with the Capetian monarchs under Abbo s successor Gaulzin of Fleury Abbo s achievements set the stage for the continuing prosperity and influence of Fleury but at the expense of Fleury s independence

from the monarchy With Abbo's death the monastery's relationship with the French crown grew even closer though Fleury continued to maintain its independence from the episcopacy *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 *Pope Gregory and the Brides of Christ* John R. C. Martyn, 2009-10-02 The Letters of Gregory the Great pope from 590 to 604 have long been viewed as an indispensable resource for scholars of the early medieval period John Martyn's knowledge of these letters is well nigh unsurpassed In this book he turns his attention to a hitherto neglected subject those letters of Pope Gregory which pertain to nuns and convents Despite the fact that scholarship on the Middle Ages has in the last thirty years been transformed by feminist contributions and there has developed as a result a heightened awareness of the presence of women in medieval life both secular and religious only two of the thirty six letters identified by Martyn have previously been discussed by scholars This edition of the letters in both Latin and English is therefore of inestimable value to scholars and will act as a spur for further research This sizeable collection of letters are analysed in company with other better known writings about nuns from Gregory's dialogi In the introduction Martyn argues that his upbringing dominated by his mother and four devout aunts might reasonably have inculcated in him a deep and abiding concern for women the religious in particular This is evidenced by his friendships with Theoctista and Gordia the sisters of the Byzantine Emperor Maurice and with his wife the pious Constantina and with a number of abbesses including Respecta from Marseilles and Talasia from Autun Gregory's deep interest in the religious life of women and his concern for their safety and wellbeing are apparent throughout the letters Martyn's translations are clarified and enhanced by a commentary ***The Angevin Dynasties of Europe 900-1500*** Jeffrey Anderson, 2019-06-28 From their small county in the heart of France the lords of Anjou the Angevins produced dynasties that became kings of Jerusalem England Sicily Hungary and Poland from 900 1500 They were described by a contemporary as lords of the greatest part of the world Here is their extraordinary story including figures such as Geoffrey Plantagenet Empress Matilda Eleanor of Aquitaine Charles of Anjou Queen Johanna of Naples Louis the Great of Hungary and Saint Jadwiga of Poland *Violence in Fifteenth-century Text and Image* Edelgard E. DuBruck, Yael Even, 2002 Special issue focusing on violence in fifteenth century life text and image warfare and justice violence in family and milieu court town

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