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The Power of Women Susan L. Smith, 2016-11-11 Eve tempting Adam with the apple Delilah shearing Samson's hair Phyllis riding the philosopher Aristotle like a horse from the patristic period through the sixteenth century examples of disorderly women such as these from the Bible antiquity and romance were cited to prove beyond any doubt that women exercise a power that no man however superior his moral and physical qualities can resist An example of Latin *topica loci* or *loci communes* central to ancient rhetoric and medieval literature the Power of Women topos illustrated how a woman could dominate humiliate and even destroy the man who loved her too well Two or more infamous female figures were brought together to exemplify a cluster of interrelated themes the wiles of women the power of love and the trials of marriage Susan L. Smith's comprehensive study of the Power of Women topos in written texts and in art emphasizes the critical phase of its development from the late twelfth to the end of the fourteenth century During this period she argues traditional employment of the topos exclusively to condemn women and justify male authority underwent a dramatic shift as new voices some of them female voices appropriated the Power of Women to contest and relativize the misogynistic views it had been created to promote The Power of Women analyzes the topos's shifting operations in the context of ancient and medieval theories of rhetoric particularly with respect to the practice of exemplification which presuppose the possibility of conflicting judgments on disputed topics Smith further supports her argument by reference to a wide range of recent theoretical writings by Mikhail Bakhtin and others

The Power of a Woman's Voice in Medieval and Early Modern Literatures Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-13 The study takes the received view among scholars that women in the Middle Ages were faced with sustained misogyny and that their voices were seldom heard in public and subjects it to a critical analysis The ten chapters deal with various aspects of the question and the voices of a variety of authors both female and male are heard The study opens with an enquiry into violence against women including in texts by male writers Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Straburg Wolfram von Eschenbach which indeed describe instances of violence but adopt an extremely critical stance towards them It then proceeds to show how women were able to develop an independent identity in various genres and could present themselves as authorities in the public eye Mystic texts by Hildegard of Bingen Marie de France and Margery Kempe the medieval conduct poem known as *Die Winsbeckin* the Devout Books of Sisters composed in convents in South West Germany but also quasi historical documents such as the memoirs of Helene Kottaner or Anna Weckerin's cookery book demonstrate that far more women were in the public gaze than had hitherto been assumed and that they possessed the self confidence to establish their positions with their intellectual and their literary achievements

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret Schaus, 2006 Publisher description

Reassessing the Roles of Women as 'Makers' of Medieval Art and Architecture (2 Vol. Set) Therese Martin, 2012 The twenty four studies in this volume propose a new approach to framing the debate around the history of medieval art and architecture to highlight the multiple roles played by women moving

beyond today's standard division of artist from patron *Gender, Otherness, and Culture in Medieval and Early Modern Art* Carlee A. Bradbury, Michelle Moseley-Christian, 2017-11-29 This collection examines gender and Otherness as tools to understand medieval and early modern art as products of their social environments The essays uniting up and coming and established scholars explore both iconographic and stylistic similarities deployed to construct gender identity The text analyzes a vast array of medieval artworks including Dieric Bouts's Justice of Otto III Albrecht Dürer's Feast of the Rose Garland Rembrandt van Rijn's Naked Woman Seated on a Mound and Renaissance era transitional tombs of French women to illuminate medieval and early modern ideas about gender identity poverty religion honor virtue sexuality and motherhood among others *Women in Medieval Western European Culture* Linda E. Mitchell, 2012-11-12 This is the book that teachers of courses on women in the Middle Ages have been wanting to write or see written for years Essays written by specialists in their respective fields cover a range of topics unmatched in depth and breadth by any other introductory text Depictions of women in literature and art women in the medieval urban landscape and the issue of women's relation to definitions of deviance and otherness all receive particular attention Geographical regions such as the Byzantine Empire and the Islamic Near East are fully incorporated into the text expanding the horizons of medieval studies The collection is organized thematically and includes all the tools needed to contextualize women in medieval society and culture **A Companion to Medieval Art** Conrad Rudolph, 2019-05-07 A fully updated and comprehensive companion to Romanesque and Gothic art history This definitive reference brings together cutting edge scholarship devoted to the Romanesque and Gothic traditions in Northern Europe and provides a clear analytical survey of what is happening in this major area of Western art history The volume comprises original theoretical historical and historiographic essays written by renowned and emergent scholars who discuss the vibrancy of medieval art from both thematic and sub disciplinary perspectives Part of the Blackwell Companions to Art History A Companion to Medieval Art Second Edition features an international and ambitious range of contributions covering reception formalism Gregory the Great pilgrimage art gender patronage marginalized images the concept of spolia manuscript illumination stained glass Cistercian architecture art of the crusader states and more Newly revised edition of a highly successful companion including 11 new articles Comprehensive coverage ranging from vision materiality and the artist through to architecture sculpture and painting Contains full color illustrations throughout plus notes on the book's many distinguished contributors A Companion to Medieval Art Romanesque and Gothic in Northern Europe Second Edition is an exciting and varied study that provides essential reading for students and teachers of Medieval art **The Case for Women in Medieval Culture** Alcuin Blamires, 1998-08-27 Misogyny is of course not the whole story of medieval discourse on women medieval culture also envisaged a case for women But hitherto studies of profeminine attitudes in that period's culture have tended to concentrate on courtly literature or on female visionary writings or on attempts to transcend misogyny by major authors such as Christine de Pizan and Chaucer This book sets out to demonstrate something different

that there existed from early in the Middle Ages a corpus of substantial traditions in defence of women on which the more familiar authors drew and that this corpus itself consolidated strands of profeminine thought that had been present as far back as the patristic literature of the fourth century

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Boccaccio, Chaucer, and Stories for an Uncertain World Robert W. Hanning, 2021-10-14 Boccaccio Chaucer and Stories for an Uncertain World understands the Decameron and the Canterbury Tales to communicate a radical uncertainty haunting most human endeavors one that challenges effective knowledge of the future the past or the distant present accurate perception of both complex equivocal signifying systems including language and the intentions hidden rather than revealed by the words and deeds of others and successful strategy in dealing with the chronic excesses and arbitrariness of power This comparative study of Decameron novelle and Canterbury pilgrim tales yields the insight that the key to coping with these challenges is pragmatic prudence rational calculation issuing in an opportunistic often amoral choice of ingenious deeds and or eloquent words appropriate though without guarantee to mastering a specific crisis and achieving the goal of agency in the here and now not salvation in the Hereafter An initial chapter explores the Aristotelian antecedents contemporaneous cultural influences and narrative techniques that intersect to shape the radically uncertain world of the Decameron and the Canterbury Tales while succeeding chapters pair and compare stories from both collections that illustrate the quest for agency its successes and its failures through plots often brilliantly adapted from simpler antecedents as well as eloquence by turns satiric and insightful This is storytelling that exposes a culture s fears as well as its aspirations for mastery over the circumstances that challenge its existence reading these tales should be a labor of love and the goal of this study is to help assure that the reader s labor shall not be lost

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