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The Reformation of the Image Joseph Leo Koerner, 2004-05-03 With his 95 Theses Martin Luther advanced the radical notion that all Christians could enjoy a direct personal relationship with God shattering years of Catholic tradition and obviating the need for intermediaries like priests and saints between the individual believer and God The text of the Bible the Word of God itself Luther argued revealed the only true path to salvation not priestly ritual and saintly iconography But if words not iconic images showed the way to salvation why didn't religious imagery during the Reformation disappear along with indulgences The answer according to Joseph Leo Koerner lies in the paradoxical nature of Protestant religious imagery itself which is at once both iconic and iconoclastic Koerner masterfully demonstrates this point not only with a multitude of Lutheran images many never before published but also with a close reading of a single pivotal work Lucas Cranach the Elder's altarpiece for the City Church in Wittenberg Luther's parish As Koerner shows Cranach breaking all the conventions of traditional Catholic iconography created an entirely new aesthetic for the new Protestant ethos In the Crucifixion scene of the altarpiece for instance Christ is alone and stripped of all his usual attendants no Virgin Mary no John the Baptist no Mary Magdalene with nothing separating him from Luther preaching the Word and his parishioners And while the Holy Spirit is nowhere to be seen representation of the divine being impossible it is nonetheless dramatically present as the force animating Christ's drapery According to Koerner it is this iconoclasm that animates the best Reformation art Insightful and breathtakingly original *The Reformation of the Image* compellingly shows how visual art became indispensable to a religious movement built on words

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"The Netherlandish Image after Iconoclasm, 1566-1672" Mia M.

Mochizuki, 2017-07-05 Debunking the myth of the stark white Protestant church interior this study explores the very objects and architectural additions that were in fact added to Netherlandish church interiors in the first century after iconoclasm In charting these additions Mia Mochizuki helps explain the impact of iconoclasm on the cultural topography of the Dutch Golden Age and by extension permits careful scrutiny of a decisive moment in the history of the image Focusing on the Great or St Bavo Church in Haarlem this interdisciplinary book draws on art history history and theology to look at the impact of iconoclasm and reformation on the process of image making in the early modern Netherlands The new objects that began to appear in the early Dutch Reformed Church signaled a dramatic change in the form function and patronage of church art and testified to new roles for church government guild and resident Each chapter in the book introduces a major theme of the nascent Protestant church interior the Word made material the Word made memorial and the Word made manifest which is

then explored through the painting sculpture and architecture of the early Dutch Reformed Church The text is heavily illustrated with images of the objects under discussion many of them never before published A large number of these images are from the camera of prize winning photographer Tjeerd Frederikse with additional photography courtesy of E A van Voorden This book unveils defines and reproduces a host of images previously unaddressed by scholarship and links them to more familiar and long studied Dutch paintings It provides a religious art companion to general studies of Dutch Golden Age art and lends greater depth to our understanding of iconoclasm as well as the way in which cultural artifacts and religious material culture reflect and help to shape the values of a community Taking up the challenge of an unusual category of objects for visual analysis this **Forgery, Replica, Fiction** Christopher S. Wood, 2008-08-15 Credulity Reference by artifact Germany and Renaissance Forgery Replica Fiction Re enactment **In the Beginning Was the Image** David H. Price, 2020-11-20 This pioneering study focuses on the decisive contributions of the three leading artists of the Northern Renaissance Albrecht Dürer Lucas Cranach the Elder and Hans Holbein the Younger to the printed Bible and to the transformation of ecclesiastical art in the Protestant Reformation A time of artistic and theological revolution the Renaissance and Reformation also witnessed a visual reformation of the Bible In David H Price's new interpretation these artists emerge as major reformers in their own right who created a dynamic and innovative visual culture of biblicism In the Beginning Was the Image explicitly addresses a key paradox of the Bible's new cultural status as divergent Bible editions and translations shattered the unity of Christianity new artistic approaches arose to accommodate theological and textual diversity Rulers and theologians produced new Bibles as foundations for transformative socio political movements and their success according to Price's compelling research depended on the inventiveness and creativity of these artists Written in a style designed to be accessible to a broad range of readers Price's richly nuanced study explores the art of Dürer Cranach and Holbein and the biblical iconographies they developed to connect the new biblicism to faith and political authority Seeing Faith, Printing Pictures: Religious Identity During the English Reformation David J. Davis, 2013-02-15 This book offers a unique analysis of visual religion in Reformation England as seen in its religious printed images Challenging traditional notions of an iconoclastic Reformation it offers a thorough analysis of the widespread body of printed images and the ways the images gave shape to the religious culture **A Magnificent Faith** Bridget Heal, 2017-08-04 A Magnificent Faith explains how and why Lutheranism a confession that derived its significance from the promulgation of God's Word became a visually magnificent faith a faith whose adherents sought to captivate Christians hearts and minds through seeing as well as through hearing Although Protestantism is no longer understood as an exclusively word based religion the paradigm of evangelical ambivalence towards images retains its power This is the first study to offer an account of the Reformation origins and subsequent flourishing of the Lutheran baroque of the rich visual culture that developed in parts of the Holy Roman Empire during the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries The volume opens with a discussion of the legacy

of the Wittenberg Reformation Three sections then focus on the confessional devotional and magnificent image exploring turning points in Lutherans attitudes towards religious art Drawing on a wide variety of archival printed and visual sources from two of the Empire s most important Protestant territories Saxony the heartland of the Reformation and Brandenburg A Magnificent Faith shows the extent to which Lutheran culture was shaped by territorial divisions It traces the development of a theologically grounded aesthetic and argues that images became prominent vehicles for the articulation of Lutheran identity not only amongst theologians but also amongst laymen and women By examining the role of images in the Lutheran tradition as it developed over the course of two centuries A Magnificent Faith offers a new understanding of the relationship between Protestantism and the visual arts

Images, Idolatry, and Iconoclasm in Late Medieval England Jeremy Dimmick, James Simpson, Nicolette Zeeman, 2002-02-14 This book capitalizes on brilliant recent work on sixteenth century iconoclasm to extend the study of images both their making and their breaking into an earlier period and wider discursive territories Pressures towards iconoclasm are powerfully registered in fourteenth and fifteenth century writings both heterodox and orthodox just as the use of images is central to the practice of both politics and religion The governance of images turns out indeed to be central to governance itself It is also of critical concern in any moment of historical change when new cultural forms must incorporate or destroy the images of the old order The iconoclast redescribes images as pure matter objects of idolatry worthy only of the hammer Issues of historical memory no less than of social ethics are then inherent to the making love and destruction of images These issues are the consistent concern of the essays of this volume essays commissioned from a range of outstanding late medievalists in a variety of disciplines literature art history Biblical studies and intellectual history

Image, Text, and Religious Reform in Fifteenth-Century England Shannon Gayk, 2010-09-30 Focusing on the period between the Wycliffite critique of images and Reformation iconoclasm Shannon Gayk investigates the sometimes complementary and sometimes fraught relationship between vernacular devotional writing and the religious image She examines how a set of fifteenth century writers including Lollard authors John Lydgate Thomas Hoccleve John Capgrave and Reginald Pecock translated complex clerical debates about the pedagogical and spiritual efficacy of images and texts into vernacular settings and literary forms These authors found vernacular discourse to be a powerful medium for explaining and reforming contemporary understandings of visual experience In its survey of the function of literary images and imagination the epistemology of vision the semiotics of idols and the authority of written texts this study reveals a fifteenth century that was as much an age of religious and literary exploration experimentation and reform as it was an age of regulation

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Pancreatic Cancer Sun-Whe Kim,Hiroki Yamaue,2017-05-04 This book provides state of the art knowledge on a broad range of clinical issues in pancreatic cancer covering topics from screening and pathophysiology to surgical treatments In particular the focus is on current controversies and on evidence based surgical techniques Further aspects considered include the management of precancerous lesions diagnostic methods perioperative care and nonsurgical treatment The description of surgical methods is supported by many helpful illustrations and important technical issues are carefully addressed Determination of resectability and extent of surgery is also discussed Based on recent developments in surgical techniques some surgeons are performing more and more radical operations It is essential however that surgical strategy is based on the best available evidence and surgeons will find that this book offers valuable help in achieving this aim In addition it will be a great asset in clinical practice for all who are involved or interested in the management of pancreatic cancer

Visionary Spenser and the Poetics of Early Modern Platonism Kenneth Borris,2017 Platonic concerns and conceptions profoundly affected early modern English and continental poetics yet the effects have had little attention This book defines Platonism's roles in early modern theories of literature then turns to reappraise the Platonizing major poet Edmund Spenser It makes important new contributions to the knowledge of early modern European poetics and advances our understanding of Spenser's role and significance in English literary history Literary Platonism energized pursuits of the sublime and knowledge of this approach to poetry yields cogent new understandings of Spenser's poetics his principal texts his poetic vocation and his cultural influence By combining Christian resources with doctrines of Platonic poetics such as the poet's and lover's inspirational furies the revelatory significance of beauty and the importance of imitating exalted ideals rather than the world he sought to attain a visionary sublimity that would ensure his enduring national significance and he thereby became a seminal figure in the English literary line of vision including Milton and Blake among others Although readings of Spenser's *Shepherd's Calendar* typically bypass Plato's *Phaedrus* this text deeply informs the *Calendar*'s treatments of beauty inspiration poetry's psychagogic power and its national responsibilities In *The Faerie Queene* both heroism and visionary poetics arise from the stimuli of love and beauty conceived Platonically and idealized mimesis produces its faeryland Faery's queen projected from Elizabeth I as in Platonic

idealization of the beloved not only pertains to temporal governance but also points toward the transcendental Ideas and divinity Whereas Plato's Republic valorizes philosophy for bringing enlightenment to counter society's illusions Spenser champions the learned and enraptured poetic imagination and proceeds as such a philosopher poet *Mary on the Eve of the Second Vatican Council* John C. Cavadini, Danielle M. Peters, 2017-05-15 The Blessed Virgin Mary is uniquely associated with Catholicism and the century preceding the Second Vatican Council was arguably the most fertile era for Catholic Marian studies In 1964 Pope John Paul VI published the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church or Lumen Gentium LG the eighth chapter of which presents the most comprehensive magisterial teaching on the Blessed Virgin Mary As part of its Marian Initiative the Institute for Church Life at the University of Notre Dame invited scholars to a conference held at Notre Dame in October 2013 to reflect the rich Marian legacy on the eve of the Second Vatican Council The essays unanimously stress that the Blessed Virgin Mary is not merely a peripheral figure in Christian faith and in the panorama of theology More than fifty years after Lumen Gentium students of theology as well as Marian devotees take their bearings from this document in order to promote the person of Mary and the study of Mariology as well as grow in authentic Marian piety This book will have great appeal to students and scholars of Catholic theology and history particularly those interested in Mariology Contributors Ann W Astell Peter Casarella John C Cavadini Lawrence S Cunningham Brian Daley S J Peter J Fritz Kevin Grove CSC Msgr Michael Heintz Matthew Levering Danielle M Peters James H Phalan CSC Johann G Roten S M Christopher Ruddy Troy Stefano and Thomas A Thompson S M *Coronary Graft Failure* Ion C. Țintoiu, Malcolm John Underwood, Stephane Pierre Cook, Hironori Kitabata, Aamer Abbas, 2016-03-24 Coronary artery bypass surgery has been developed since 1960s to overcome proximal coronary artery disease Worldwide the number of patients that are undergoing coronary artery bypass surgery is steadily increasing Depending on diverse risk factors one fifth of grafts are occluded at 1 year For the remaining graft patency last usually 8-15 years This book brings together the main specialists in the field to review the current evidence on epidemiology pathophysiology diagnostic new imaging techniques and specific therapeutic modalities This volume aims to update a complex subject represented by coronary graft failure The authors of this monograph are interventional cardiologists cardiovascular surgeons and research scientists who will be creating four parts and 71 chapters that are divided in order to give a uniform interpretation of this condition including all aspects of coronary graft failure This book not only provides the most up to dated scientific evidence in the field but in a two step manner Each chapter is divided into a at a glance part that reflects the basic evidence on the topic and a full picture part that brings all what the advanced reader should be brought with

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