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Mary of Mercy in Medieval and Renaissance Italian Art Katherine T. Brown, 2017-07-05 *Mater Misericordiae* Mother of Mercy emerged as one of the most prolific subjects in central Italian art from the late thirteenth through the sixteenth centuries. With iconographic origins in Marian cult relics brought from Palestine to Constantinople in the fifth century, the amalgam of attributes coalesced in Armenian Cilicia, then morphed as it spread to Cyprus. An early concept of Mary of Mercy, the Virgin standing with outstretched arms and a wide mantle under which kneel or stand devotees, entered the Italian peninsula at the ports of Bari and Venice during the Crusades, eventually converging in central Italy. The mendicant orders adopted the image as an easily recognizable symbol for mercy and aided in its diffusion. In this study, the author's primary goals are to explore the iconographic origins of the Madonna della Misericordia as a devotional image by identifying and analyzing key attributes to consider circumstances for its eventual overlapping function as a secular symbol used by lay confraternities and to discuss its diaspora throughout the Italian peninsula, Western Europe, and eastward into Russia and Ukraine. With over 100 illustrations, the book presents an array of works of art as examples, including altarpieces, frescoes, oil paintings, manuscript illuminations, metallurgy, glazed terracotta, stained glass, architectural relief, sculpture, and processional banners.

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imagination for centuries Yet she has never felt as relevant to our everyday lives as she does today In *Full of Grace* Judith Dupr the bestselling author of *Churches* offers an intimate exploration of this beloved figure now and through the ages In a series of poignant stories and essays Dupr examines Mary s artistic cultural and historical influence and at the same time shows how Mary s human journey of love compassion grief and humble strength inextricably connects her to our modern lives Accompanied by a breathtaking visual feast ranging from classic Renaissance portraits to unexpected contemporary images Dupr s text offers insights into the Virgin Mary as a mother and as a religious icon Visits to the great shrines of Marian pilgrimage Lourdes Medjugorje Fatima and the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe underscore the author s journey to find Mary s meaning in her own life In an essay about Mary in the Qur an we see how Mary far from being an exclusively Catholic figure emerges as one of the central women in Islam Another piece details the author s travels in the Holy Land a landscape wracked by religious strife but still overflowing with the spirit of generosity that Mary embodies From Sudanese refugee camps to the painful reminders of Auschwitz from the struggle of divorce to the challenges of raising a child with autism we see how Mary s tenderness bravery and grace infuse the story of every mother young and old For men and women seeking to better understand their own life journey this book looks at the many miracles large and small along the way From the Hardcover edition

The Charlemagne Legend in Medieval Latin Texts William J. Purkis, Matthew Gabriele, 2016 Essays on the various manifestations of Charlemagne and his legends This book explores the multiplicity of ways in which the Charlemagne legend was recorded in Latin texts of the central and later Middle Ages moving beyond some of the earlier canonical raw materials such as Einhard s *Vita Karoli Magni* to focus on productions of the eleventh to fifteenth centuries A distinctive feature of the volume s coverage is the diversity of Latin textual environments and genres that the contributors examine in their work including chronicles liturgy and pseudo histories as well as apologetical treatises and works of hagiography and literature Perhaps most importantly the book examines the many lives that Charlemagne was believed to have lived by successive generations of medieval Latin writers for whom he was not only a king and an emperor but also a saint a crusader and indeed a necrophiliac William J Purkis is a Senior Lecturer in Medieval History at the University of Birmingham Matthew Gabriele is an Associate Professor of Medieval Studies in the Department of Religion Culture at Virginia Tech Contributors Jeffrey Doolittle Matthew Gabriele Miguel Dolan G me z Oren Margolis William J Purkis Andrew J Romig Sebasti n Salvad Jace Stuckey James Williams

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Mexican Phoenix D. A. Brading,2001 Juan Diego to whom the Virgin Mary appeared in 1531 miraculously imprinting her likeness on his cape was canonised in Mexico in 2002 by Pope John Paul II In 1999 the revered image of Our Lady of Guadalupe had been proclaimed patron saint of the Americas by the Pope How did a poor Indian and a sixteenth century Mexican painting of the Virgin Mary attract such unprecedented honours Across the centuries the enigmatic power of the image has aroused fervent devotion in Mexico it served as the banner of the rebellion against Spanish rule and despite scepticism and anti clericalism still remains a potent symbol of the modern nation This book traces the intellectual origins the sudden efflorescence and the adamant resilience of the tradition of Our Lady of Guadalupe and will fascinate anyone concerned with the history of religion and its symbols

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