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Mirrors and Mirroring from Antiquity to the Early Modern Period Maria Gerolemou, Lilia Diamantopoulou, 2020-01-09 This volume examines mirrors and mirroring through a series of multidisciplinary essays especially focusing on the intersection between technological and cultural dynamics of mirrors The international scholars brought together here explore critical questions around the mirror as artefact and the phenomenon of mirroring Beside the common visual registration of an action or inaction in a two dimensional and reversed form various types of mirrors often possess special abilities which can produce a distorted picture of reality serving in this way illusion and falsehood Part I looks at a selection of theory from ancient writers demonstrating the concern to explore these same questions in antiquity Part II considers the role reflections can play in forming ideas of gender and identity Beyond the everyday we see in Part III how oracular mirrors and magical mirrors reveal the invisible divine prosthetics that allow us to look where the eye cannot reach Finally Part IV considers mirrors roles in displaying the visible and invisible in antiquity and since

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The Encyclopædia Britannica Hugh Chisholm, 1911 **A Medieval Mirror**, 1984* *Medusa's Mirrors* Julia M. Walker, 1998 The question of selfhood in Renaissance texts constitutes a scholarly and critical debate of almost unmanageable proportions The author of this work begins by questioning the strategies with which male writers depict powerful women Although Spenser's Britomart Shakespeare's Cleopatra and Milton's Eve figure selfhood very differently and to very different ends they do have two significant elements in common mirrors and transformations that diminish the power of the female self

A Distant Mirror Barbara W. Tuchman, 1987-07-12 A marvelous history of medieval Europe from the bubonic plague and the Papal Schism to the Hundred Years War by the Pulitzer Prize winning author of The Guns of August Lawrence Wright author of The End of October in The Wall Street Journal The fourteenth century reflects two contradictory images on the one hand a glittering age of crusades cathedrals and chivalry on the other a world plunged into chaos and spiritual agony In this revelatory work Barbara W Tuchman examines not only the great rhythms of history but the grain and texture of domestic life what childhood was like what marriage meant how money taxes and war dominated the lives of serf noble and clergy alike Granting her

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Shakespeare's Mirrors Edward Evans, 2024-09-26 Clear mirrors and The Geneva Bible revolutionary innovations of the Elizabethan age inspired Shakespeare's drive towards a new purpose for drama Shakespeare reversed the conventional mirror metaphor for drama implying drama cannot reflect the substance of human nature and developed a method of characterization through metadrama self awareness and soliloquy to project St Paul's idea of conscience onto the Elizabethan stage This revolutionary method of characterization aesthetic existence beyond performance has long been sensed but remains frustratingly uncategorized Shakespeare's Mirrors charts the invention of a drama that staged the unstageable St Paul's metaphysical conception of human nature glimpsed through a looking glass darkly Chapters 4 and 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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Reflecting Mirrors, East and West: Transcultural Comparisons of Advice Literature for Rulers (8th - 13th century) Enrico Boccaccini, 2021-11-15 In Reflecting Mirrors East and West Enrico Boccaccini sheds new light on Mirrors for Princes the pre modern genre of advice literature for rulers A popular genre in the societies that emerged from the Late Antique oecumene Mirrors for Princes are considered here for the first time as a transcultural phenomenon that challenges the dichotomy of the Orient and the Occident Traditionally the historiographic tradition has viewed European and Middle Eastern Mirrors as distinct and incommensurable Analyzing the contents and discourses in four Mirrors ostensibly separated by space time and language Enrico Boccaccini convincingly draws out the surprising continuities between these texts while also showing how they are embedded in their own historical literary and political context

The Mirror in Medieval and Early Modern Culture Nancy M. Frelick, 2016 Mirrors have always fascinated humankind They collapse ordinary distinctions making visible what is normally invisible and promising access to hidden realities Yet these liminal objects also point to the limitations of human perception knowledge and wisdom In this interdisciplinary volume specialists in medieval and early modern science cultural and political history as well as art

history philosophy and literature come together to explore the intersections between material and metaphysical mirrors in Europe and the Islamic world During the time periods studied here various technologies were transforming the looking glass as an optical device scientific instrument and aesthetic object making it clearer and more readily available though it remained a rare and precious commodity While technical innovations spawned new discoveries and ways of seeing belief systems were slower to change as expressed in the natural sciences mystical writings literature and visual culture Mirror metaphors based on analogies established in the ancient world still retained significant power and authority perhaps especially when related to Aristotelian science the medieval speculum tradition religious iconography secular imagery Renaissance Neoplatonism or spectacular Baroque engineering artistry and self fashioning Mirror effects created through myths metaphors rhetorical strategies or other devices could invite self contemplation and evoke abstract or paradoxical concepts Whether faithful or deforming specular reflections often turn out to be ambivalent and contradictory sometimes sources of illusion sometimes reflections of divine truth mirrors compel us to question the very nature of representation

From Paris to Pompeii Göran Blix, 2013-09-04 In the early nineteenth century as amateur archaeologists excavated Pompeii Egypt Assyria and the first prehistoric sites a myth arose of archaeology as a magical science capable of unearthing and reconstructing worlds thought to be irretrievably lost This timely myth provided an urgent antidote to the French anxiety of amnesia that undermined faith in progress and it armed writers from Chateaubriand and Hugo to Michelet and Renan with the intellectual tools needed to affirm the indestructible character of the past From Paris to Pompeii reveals how the nascent science of archaeology lay at the core of the romantic experience of history and shaped the way historians novelists artists and the public at large sought to cope with the relentless change that relegated every new present to history In postrevolutionary France the widespread desire to claim that no being city culture or language was ever definitively erased ran much deeper than mere nostalgic and reactionary impulses Göran Blix contends that this desire was the cornerstone of the substitution of a weak secular form of immortality for the lost certainties of the Christian afterlife Taking the iconic city of Pompeii as its central example and ranging widely across French romantic culture this book examines the formation of a modern archaeological gaze and analyzes its historical ontology rhetoric of retrieval and secular theology of memory before turning to its broader political implications

The Bible, Gender, and Reception History: The Case of Job's Wife Katherine Low, 2013-08-29 The Bible Gender and Reception History The Case of Job's Wife investigates the fleeting appearance in the Bible of Job's wife and its impact on the imaginations of readers throughout history It begins by presenting key interpretive gaps in the biblical text concerning Job and his wife explaining the way gender studies offers guiding principles with which the author engages a reception history of their marriage After analyzing Job and his wife within medieval Christian theology of Eden the author identifies ways in which Job's wife visually aligns with medieval images of Satan The volume explores portrayals of Job and his wife in publications on marriage and gender roles in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

moving onto an investigation of William Blake's sharp artistic divergence from the common tradition in his representation of Job's wife as a shrew. In the exploration of societal portrayals of Job and his Wife throughout history, this book discovers how arguments about marriage intertwine with not only gender roles but also with political, social, and historical movements.

Digital Imaging for Cultural Heritage Preservation Filippo Stanco, Sebastiano Battiato, Giovanni Gallo, 2017-12-19
This edition presents the most prominent topics and applications of digital image processing, analysis, and computer graphics in the field of cultural heritage preservation. The text assumes prior knowledge of digital image processing and computer graphics fundamentals. Each chapter contains a table of contents, illustrations, and figures that elucidate the presented concepts in detail, as well as a chapter summary and a bibliography for further reading. Well-known experts cover a wide range of topics and related applications, including spectral imaging, automated restoration, computational reconstruction, digital reproduction, and 3D models.

A Critical Companion to the 'Mirrors for Princes' Literature, 2022-12-05
Why devote a Companion to the mirrors for princes whose very existence is debated? These texts offer key insights into political thoughts of the past. Their ambiguous problematic status further enhances their interest. And although recent research has fundamentally challenged established views of these texts, until now there has been no critical introduction to the genre. This volume therefore fills this important gap while promoting a global historical perspective of different mirrors for princes traditions from antiquity to humanism, via Byzantium, Persia, Islam, and the medieval West. This Companion also proposes new avenues of reflection on the anchoring of these texts in their historical realities. Contributors are Makram Abbas, Denise Aigle, Olivier Biaggini, Hugo Bizzarri, Charles F. Briggs, Sylvie Edouard, Jean-Philippe Genet, John R. Lenz, Louise Marlow, Cary J. Nederman, Corinne Peneau, Stéphane Piquignot, Noelle Laetitia Perret, Ginter Prinzing, Volker Reinhardt, Hans Joachim Schmidt, Tom Stevenson, Karl Uhl, and Steven J. Williams.

The Lloyd Cotsen Study Collection of Chinese Bronze Mirrors
Suzanne E. Cahill, 2012-05-30
The Lloyd Cotsen Study Collection of Chinese Bronze Mirrors is a 2009 co-publication of the Cotsen Occasional Press and the UCLA Cotsen Institute of Archaeology Press. Volume I: The Lloyd Cotsen Study Collection of Chinese Bronze Mirrors Catalogue includes an engaging foreword by Lloyd Cotsen, an overview of major Chinese dynasties and periods, and a brief history of Chinese bronze mirrors by Suzanne E. Cahill. This volume presents a detailed catalogue of the extensive Cotsen Collection through high-quality images and illustrations of the mirrors in their approximate chronological sequence. Volume II: a set of eleven scholarly essays goes further to investigate these mirrors as a study collection. Guided by the conviction that this particular constellation of mirrors may lead to substantive insights that cannot easily be obtained otherwise, the leading scholars who contributed to this volume used the materials in Volume I as a point of departure for explorations of topics of their own choice. The publication of this two-volume set preceded an exhibition of the mirrors at the Huntington Library Art Museum and Botanical Gardens and the return of the collection to China in recognition of that country's rightful cultural patrimony.

Alexander the Great from Britain to Southeast Asia Su Fang Ng, 2019-04-04

No figure has had a more global impact than Alexander the Great whose legends have encircled the globe and been translated into a dizzying multitude of languages from Indo European and Semitic to Turkic and Austronesian Alexander the Great from Britain to Southeast Asia examines parallel traditions of the Alexander Romance in Britain and Southeast Asia demonstrating how rival Alexanders one Christian the other Islamic became central figures in their respective literatures In the early modern age of exploration both Britain and Southeast Asia turned to literary imitations of Alexander to imagine their own empires and international relations defining themselves as peripheries against the Ottoman Empire's imperial center this shared classical inheritance became part of an intensifying cross cultural engagement in the encounter between the two allowing a revealing examination of their cultural convergences and imperial rivalries and a remapping of the global literary networks of the early modern world Rather than absolute alterity or strangeness the narrative of these parallel traditions is one of contact familiarity and proximity unexpected affinity and intimate strangers

Facts and Artefacts

Annette Hagedorn, Avino'am Šālēm, 2007-01-01 The scholarly search on the art of the object is of enduring interest and enjoys a new renaissance in the last few years This book mainly explores the art and craft of Islamic artefacts and presents to the reader a diverse range of approaches Despite this variety in which also artefacts of the pre Islamic period as well as orientalized European artefacts of the modern era are included there is an overarching theme the linking of the interpretation of objects and their specific aesthetics to textual sources and the aim of setting them in historical and artistic context In this impressive collection honouring the German scholar of Islamic art Jens Kroger on his 65th birthday Avinoam Shalem and Annette Hagedorn bring together contributions from a highly distinguished group of scholars of Asiatic Sasanian Islamic as well as European art history Unpublished artefacts and new interpretations are presented in this book

Law and Empire in English Renaissance Literature Brian C. Lockey, 2006-08-31 Early modern literature played a key role in the formation of the legal justification for imperialism As the English colonial enterprise developed the existing legal tradition of common law no longer solved the moral dilemmas of the new world order in which England had become instead of a victim of Catholic enemies an aggressive force with its own overseas territories Writers of romance fiction employed narrative strategies in order to resolve this difficulty and in the process provided a legal basis for English imperialism Brian Lockey analyses works by such authors as Shakespeare Spenser and Sidney in the light of these legal discourses and uncovers new contexts for the genre of romance Scholars of early modern literature as well as those interested in the history of law as the British Empire emerged will learn much from this insightful and ambitious study

A Condition of Complete Simplicity

Rowan Clare Williams, 2013-01-03 A Condition of Complete Simplicity offers a practical exploration of three essential keynotes of Franciscan spirituality humility love and joy as they can be lived out in a world that is often characterised by violence greed and religious conflict This is our world and it was also Francis world a furnace for forging the radical values of those who cast off possessions status security and everything that stood in their way of following Christ Franciscan wisdom

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A History of Women in Christianity to 1600 Hannah Matis, 2022-12-27

An overarching history of women in the Christian Church from antiquity to the Reformation perfect for advanced undergraduates and seminary students alike A History of Women in Christianity to 1600 presents a continuous narrative account of women s engagement with the Christian tradition from its origins to the seventeenth century synthesizing a diverse range of scholarship into a single easily accessible volume Locating significant individuals and events within their historical context this well balanced textbook offers an assessment of women s contributions to the development of Christian doctrine while providing insights into how structural and environmental factors have shaped women s experience of Christianity Written by a prominent scholar in the field the book addresses complex discourses concerning women and gender in the Church including topics often ignored in broad narratives of Christian history Students will explore the ways women served in liturgical roles within the church the experience of martyrdom for early Christian women how the social and political roles of women changed after the fall of Rome the importance of women in the re evangelization of Western Europe and more Through twelve chapters organized chronologically this comprehensive text Examines conceptions of sex and gender tracing back their roots to the Jewish Hellenistic and Roman culture Provides a unique view of key women in the Church in the Middle Ages including the rise of women s monasticism and the impact of the Inquisition Compares and contrasts each of the major confessions of the Church during the Reformation Explores lesser known figures from beyond the Western European tradition A History of Women in Christianity to 1600 is an essential textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses in Christian traditions historical theology religious studies medieval history Reformation history and gender history as well as an invaluable resource for seminary students and scholars in the field

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