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Multicultural Europe and Cultural Exchange in the Middle Ages and Renaissance James Peter Helfers, 2005

Contemporary criticism focuses on contested issues at the borders and in the interstices of cultures Medieval and Early Modern European culture previously conceived as monolithic is now being reconceived as heterogeneous a site of tensions contest accommodation and subversion The essays in this volume describe a Europe that is multicultural in fact and trace the exchanges between cultural groups subcultures and dominant cultures and between individuals and the cultures that they inhabit The critical works in this volume are drawn from a variety of disciplines art history literary studies history and historiography and cultural studies A number are interdisciplinary examining topics of cultural studies as diverse as fashion rhetorical self fashioning and the history of architecture all in the context of their surrounding contexts A special strength of this volume is the visual impact of its three illustrated monographs These essays will appeal to all who see the importance of reconceiving European history in terms of contemporary multicultural perspectives as well as to those who are specially interested in medieval architecture the history of fashion French and English Renaissance literature Hebraic studies and medieval and Renaissance Mediterranean history

*Black and Slave* David M. Goldenberg, 2017-05-22 Studies of the Curse of Ham the belief that the Bible consigned blacks to everlasting servitude confuse and conflate two separate origins stories etiologies one of black skin and the other of black slavery This work unravels the etiologies and shows how the Curse an etiology of black slavery evolved from an earlier etiology explaining the existence of dark skinned people We see when where why and how an original mythic tale of black origins morphed into a story of the origins of black slavery and how in turn the second then supplanted the first as an explanation for black skin In the process we see how formulations of the Curse changed over time depending on the historical and social contexts reflecting and refashioning the way blackness and blacks were perceived In particular two significant developments are uncovered First a curse of slavery originally said to affect various dark skinned peoples was eventually applied most commonly to black Africans Second blackness originally incidental to the curse in time became part of the curse itself Dark skin now became an intentional marker of servitude the visible sign of the blacks degradation and in the process deprecating black skin itself

*The Devil's Historians* Amy S. Kaufman, Paul B. Sturtevant, 2020-05-28 The Devil's Historians offers a passionate corrective to common and very dangerous myths about the medieval world

*Infidel Kings and Unholy Warriors* Brian A. Catlos, 2014-08-26 This compelling account of the Crusades era debunks the clash of civilizations paradigm and depicts an era of interfaith cooperation The New Yorker In *Infidel Kings and Unholy Warriors* the award winning scholar Brian Catlos transports readers to the Mediterranean world of 1050 1200 the era when enlightened Islamic empires and primitive Christendom began to contest it Catlos meticulously reconstructs this world from siege tactics to poetry and theology In doing so he stunningly overturns a fundamental myth that it was an era defined by religious extremism Catlos brings to light many figures who were accepted as rulers by their ostensible foes

Samuel B Naghrilla a self proclaimed Jewish messiah became the force behind Muslim Granada Bahram Pahlavuni an Armenian Christian wielded power in an Islamic caliphate And Philip of Mahdia a Muslim eunuch rose to admiral in the service of Roger II the Christian King of Africa What their lives reveal is that then as now politics were driven by a mix of self interest personality and ideology Catlos draws a similar lesson from his stirring chapters on the early Crusades arguing that the notions of crusade and jihad were not the causes of war but convenient justifications *Hoax: A History of Deception* Ian Tattersall, Peter Névraumont, 2018-03-20 An entertaining collection of the most audacious and underhanded deceptions in the history of mankind from sacred relics to financial schemes to fake art music and identities World history is littered with tall tales and those who have fallen for them Ian Tattersall a curator emeritus at the American Museum of Natural History has teamed up with Peter N aumont to tell this anti history of the world in which Michelangelo fakes a masterpiece Arctic explorers seek an entrance into a hollow Earth a Shakespeare tragedy is rediscovered a financial scheme inspires Charles Ponzi a spirit photographer snaps Abraham Lincoln s ghost people can survive ingesting only air and sunshine Edgar Allen Poe is the forefather of fake news and the first human was not only British but played cricket Told chronologically HOAX begins with the first documented announcement of the end of the world in 2800 BC and winds its way through controversial tales such as the Loch Ness Monster and the Shroud of Turin past proven fakes such as the Thomas Jefferson s ancient wine and the Davenport Tablets built by a lost race and explores bald faced lies in the worlds of art science literature journalism and finance Following Chaucer Lynn Staley, 2020-04-21 Following Chaucer Offices of the Active Life explores three representative figures the royal woman the poet and the merchant in relation to the concept of office which Cicero linked to the health of the republic but Chaucer to that of the common good Not usually conjoined to the term office these three figures situated in the active life were not firmly mapped onto the body politic which was used to figure a relational and ordered social body ruled by the king the head These figures are points of entry into a set of questions rooted in Chaucer s understanding of his cultural and historical past and in his keen appraisal of the social dynamics of his own time that also reverberate in the centuries after Chaucer s death Following Chaucer does not trace influence but uses Chaucer s likely reading circumstances and literary and social affiliations as guides to understanding his poetry within the context of late medieval English culture and the reshaping of the concept of these particular offices that suited the needs of a future whose dynamics he anticipated His understanding of the importance of the Ciceronian concept of office within the active life his profound cultural awareness and his probing of the foundations of social change provide him with a keen sense of the persistent tensions and inconsistencies that are fundamental to his poetry An Irreverent Curiosity David Farley, 2009-07-09 Read David Farley s posts on the Penguin Blog A tour through the centuries and through a bizarre Italian town in search of an unbelievable relic the foreskin of Jesus Christ In December 1983 a priest in the Italian hill town of Calcata shared shocking news with his congregation the pride of their town the foreskin of Jesus had been stolen Some

postulated that it had been stolen by Satanists Some said the priest himself was to blame Some even pointed their fingers at the Vatican In 2006 travel writer David Farley moved to Calcuta determined to find the missing foreskin or at least find out the truth behind its disappearance Farley recounts how the relic passed from Charlemagne to the papacy to a marauding sixteenth century German soldier before finally ending up in Calcuta where miracles occurred that made the sleepy town a major pilgrimage destination Blending history travel and perhaps the oddest story in Christian lore *An Irreverent Curiosity* is a weird and wonderful tale of conspiracy and misadventure

**The Image of the Black in Western Art** David Bindman, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), Karen C. C. Dalton, 2010 A pioneering work in the field of art history *The Image of the Black in Western Art* is a comprehensive series of ten books which offers a lavishly illustrated history of the representations of people of African descent from antiquity to the present Each book includes a series of essays by some of the most distinguished names in art history Ranging from images of Pharaohs created by unknown hands almost 3 500 years ago to the works of the great masters of European and American art such as Bosch D rer Mantegna Rembrandt Rubens Watteau Hogarth Copley and Goya to stunning new media creations by contemporary black artists these books are generously illustrated with beautiful moving and often little known images of black people Black figures queens and slaves saints and soldiers priests and prisoners dancers and athletes children and gods are central to the visual imagination of Western civilization Written in accessible language the extensive and insightful commentaries on the illustrations by distinguished art historians make this series invaluable for the general reader and the specialist alike

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**Multicultural Citizenship of the European Union** Juan Delgado-Moreira, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000 This text deals with two intertwined dimensions of multicultural citizenship of the European Union It studies the theoretical debate over how best to reconcile multiculturalism citizenship and the need for collective identity at the European Union EU level by comparing EU citizenship with cultural citizenship and multicultural studies in the United States In addition to this through the study of EU documents the author contends that there exists such a thing as policies of multicultural citizenship at the European Union level He then goes on to analyze their key aspects such as the pursuit of symbolic forms of multiculturalism and the arguments to support affirmative action policies for women The text also examines the steps taken by certain EU institutions towards creating European identity and improving awareness of citizenship and cultural heritage while meeting the test of subsidiarity The author concludes that there are competing discourses in EU institutions concerning the best model for EU citizenship Among other concepts they construe multiculturalism and transnationalism as contested and sometimes opposing interpretations of citizenship The text goes on to reveal a lack of substantive connection between EU citizenship and identity in the European Union as well as the artificiality of EU attempts to build it anew It concludes that a plurality of cultural constructions of EU citizenship within the wider framework of liberal culturalism may be a viable model of EU citizenship

**Challenging Multiculturalism: European Models of Diversity** Raymond Taras, 2012-12-17 Tackles the challenge of dismantling the

multicultural model without destroying diversity in European society Have Europeans become hostile to multiculturalism When people vote for anti immigration parties do they also support their anti multiculturalism policies And are right wing extremists becoming the storm troopers of the struggle against diversity In recent years European political leaders from Angela Merkel to David Cameron have discarded the term multiculturalism and now express scepticism criticism and even hostility towards multicultural ways of organising their societies Yet they are unprepared to reverse the diversity existing in their states These contradictory choices have different political consequences in the countries examined in this book The future of European liberalism is being played out as multicultural notions of belonging inclusion tolerance and the national home are brought into question

**Multiculturalism and the Arts in European Cities** Marco Martiniello,2015-12-22 This book discusses the tension or even the contradiction between ethno cultural segregation and ethno cultural mixing in the field of the arts It focuses on the local artistic sphere in the multicultural EU cities of Amsterdam Antwerp Brussels Cologne Malm and Vienna The chapters show a variety of local experiences by exploring in each city discourses policies and practices in the local artistic field and by addressing one or more of the following questions How do cities construct diversity discourses and policies How do migrants and subsequent generations mobilise in the local artistic scene What type of collective identities and ethnicities are publicly expressed and constructed in the arts Are immigrant and ethnic artists and productions supported by official cultural institutions Are local cultural policies becoming multicultural How do migrant and ethnic artist mobilise in order to change cultural policies The contributors combine top down and bottom up perspectives from a variety of large mid size and small European cities to make sense of the links between migrants and ethnic groups and artistic change at the local level They examine how the city as an artistic space is changed by minority artistic expression and also how local cultural institutions change minority artistic expressions The chapter authors are drawn from broad variety of disciplines including anthropology cultural studies political science sociology urban studies and planning offering the reader a broad variety of perspectives and insights into this area This book was originally published as a special issue of Identities Global Studies in Culture and Power

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martyrs whose relics sanctified the city and whose help was sought by pilgrims to their shrines C David Benson analyzes the variety of ways that Rome and its citizens both pre Christian and Christian are presented in a range of Middle English poems from lesser known anonymous works to the poetry of Gower Chaucer Langland and Lydgate Benson discusses how these poets conceive of ancient Rome and its citizens especially the women of Rome as well as why this matters to their works An insightful and innovative study *Imagined Romes* addresses a crucial lacuna in the scholarship of Rome in the medieval imaginary and provides fresh perspectives on the work of four of the most prominent Middle English poets *The Congress of Local and Regional Authorities, Texts Adopted* Congress of Local and Regional Authorities of Europe,2009-08-13

**Sehnsucht: The C. S. Lewis Journal** Grayson Carter,2010-06-01 Sehnsucht The C S Lewis Journal established by the Arizona C S Lewis Society in 2007 is the only peer reviewed journal devoted to the study of C S Lewis and his writings published anywhere in the world It exists to promote literary theological historical biographical philosophical bibliographical and cultural interest broadly defined in Lewis and his writings The journal includes articles review essays book reviews film reviews and play reviews bibliographical material poetry interviews editorials and announcements of Lewis related conferences events and publications Its readership is aimed at academic scholars from a wide variety of disciplines as well as learned non scholars and Lewis enthusiasts At this time Sehnsucht is published once a year Exodus Annette Hoffmann,2020-01-20 The scientific debates on border crossings and cultural exchange between Judaism Christianity and Islam have much increased over the last decades Within this context however little attention has been given to the biblical Exodus which not only plays a pivotal role in the Abrahamic religions but also is a master narrative of a border crossing in itself Sea and desert are spaces of liminality and transit in more than just a geographical sense Their passage includes a transition to freedom and initiation into a new divine community an encounter with God and an entry into the Age of law The volume gathers twelve articles written by leading specialists in Jewish and Islamic Studies Theology and Literature Art and Film history dedicated to the transitional aspects within the Exodus narrative Bringing these studies together the volume takes a double approach one that is both comparative and intercultural How do Jewish Christian and Islamic texts and images read and retell the various border crossings in the Exodus story and on what levels do they interrelate By raising these questions the volume aims to contribute to a deeper understanding of contact points between the various traditions

*Narrating Muslim Sicily* William Granara,2019-06-27 In 902 the last Byzantine stronghold in Sicily fell and the island would remain under Muslim control until the arrival of the Normans in the eleventh century Drawing on a lifetime of translating and linguistic experience William Granara here focuses on the various ways in which medieval Arab historians geographers jurists and philologists imagined and articulated their ever changing identities in this turbulent period All of these authors sought to make sense of the island s dramatic twists including conquest and struggles over political sovereignty and the painful decline of social and cultural life Writing about Siqilliya involved drawing from memory

conjecture and then current theories of why nations and people rose and fell In so doing Granara considers and translates often for the first time a vast range of primary sources from the master chronicles of Ibn al Athir and Ibn Khadun to biographical dictionaries geographical works legal treatises and poetry and modern scholarship not available in English He charts the shift from Sicily as warrior outpost to vital and productive hub that would transform the medieval Islamic world and indeed the entire Mediterranean

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