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distinguished career of William D Wixom at the Metropolitan Highlighted in these pages are more than three hundred purchases and gifts the great majority of which have been on view but many of which have remained unpublished until now Metropolitan Museum of Art website *The Magazine Antiques*, 1984 *Art in England* Sara N. James, 2016-10-31 Art in England fills a void in the scholarship of both English and medieval art by offering the first single volume overview of artistic movements in Medieval and Early Renaissance England Grounded in history and using the chronology of the reign of monarchs as a structure it is contextual and comprehensive revealing unobserved threads of continuity patterns of intention and unique qualities that run through English art of the medieval millennium By placing the English movement in a European context this book brings to light many ingenious innovations that focused studies tend not to recognize and offers a fresh look at the movement as a whole The media studied include architecture and related sculpture both ecclesiastical and secular tomb monuments murals panel paintings altarpieces and portraits manuscript illuminations textiles and art by English artists and by foreign artists commissioned by English patrons *Studies in Arthurian Illustration Vol II* Alison Stones, 2018-12-31 Alison Stones has taught History of Art and Architecture in the USA since 1969 and has enjoyed Visiting Fellowships at the Universities of Oxford Cambridge and Paris She is a specialist in illuminated manuscripts co authoring *Les Manuscrits de Chretien de Troyes* 1993 *The Pilgrim s Guide to Santiago de Compostela A Critical Edition* 1998 and writing *Le Livre d images de Madame Marie* Paris BNF n a fr 16251 1997 and *Gautier de Coinci Miracles Music and Manuscripts* 2006 Her four volume study *Manuscripts Illuminated in France Gothic Manuscripts 1260 1320* was published in 2013 and 2014 Her research has been supported by the American Council of Learned Societies the American Philosophical Society the Fulbright Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities She is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London a Correspondant etranger honoraire of the Societe nationale des Antiquaires de France and a Chevalier de l Ordre des Arts et des Lettres These two volumes collect and update Professor Stones s papers on Arthurian manuscript illustration one of her continuing passions These essays explore aspects of the iconography of the romances of Chretien de Troyes in French verse the lengthy Lancelot Grail romance in French prose and other versions of the chivalrous exploits of King Arthur s knights the best sellers of the Middle Ages Illustrated copies of these romances survive in huge numbers from the early thirteenth century through the beginnings of print and were read for their text and their pictures throughout the French speaking world Of special interest is the cultural context in which these popular works were made and disseminated by scribes and artists whose work encompassed all kinds of books for patrons whose collecting was wide ranging including secular books alongside works of liturgical and devotional interest **Dürer's Lost Masterpiece** Ulinka Rublack, 2023 D rer s Lost Masterpiece tracks the history of a turning point in the career of the celebrated German artist Albrecht D rer 1471 1528 when he stopped painting altarpieces after arguing with a merchant patron over payment As an eloquent homage to D rer s life it brings us closer to the creation and meaning of his paintings than ever before D rer s Lost Masterpiece considers the celebrated

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The Tudors: Art and Majesty in Renaissance England Elizabeth Cleland, Adam Eaker, Marjorie E. Wieseman, Sarah Bochicchio, 2022-10-03 This fascinating new look at the artistic legacy of the Tudors reveals the dynasty's enduring influence on the arts of Renaissance England and beyond Ruling successively from 1485 through 1603 the five Tudor monarchs brought seismic changes to England that reverberated throughout Europe They used the arts to legitimize and glorify their tumultuous rule from Henry VII's bloody rise to power through Henry VIII's breach with the Roman Catholic Church to the reign of the Virgin Queen Elizabeth I With incisive scholarship and sumptuous new photography this book explores the extreme politics and outsize personalities of the Tudors and how they used art in their diplomacy at home and abroad Tudor courts were truly cosmopolitan attracting top artists and artisans from across Europe At the same time the Tudors nurtured local talent and gave rise to a distinctly English aesthetic one that is forever connected to the myth and visual legacy of their dynasty The Tudors reveals the true history behind a family that has long captured the public imagination bringing to life their extravagant and politically precarious world through the exquisite paintings lush textiles gleaming metalwork and countless luxury objects that adorned their spectacular courts

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Music in English Children's Drama of the Later Renaissance Linda Phyllis Austern, 2024-09-30 Originally published in 1992 Music in English Children's Drama of the Later Renaissance is the first book length study to examine the Elizabethan and Jacobean children's drama not only from a musicological perspective but also drawing on the histories of literature culture and the theater It gives the children's companies new historical significance showing that they were an integral and ultimately influential part of the London theatrical world These companies originated important features of later drama such as music before and between acts and the exploitation of different timbres for specific effects Those interested in music history English literature theater history and cultural history will find this a comprehensive and fascinating study Of special note are the appendices which offer a unique and important reference source by providing the only definitive list of the plays and songs used by the children

Meta Incognita: a discourse of discovery - volume 2 Thomas H. B. Symons, Stephen Alsford, Chris Kitzan, 1999-01-01 The Meta Incognita Project was initiated to cast new light on the Arctic voyages of Martin Frobisher and their significance for the histories of North America and Britain Although the Elizabethan venture failed to discover a northwest passage to mines and precious metals and to establish a colony in the future Canadian Arctic it left valuable legacies Published in English

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