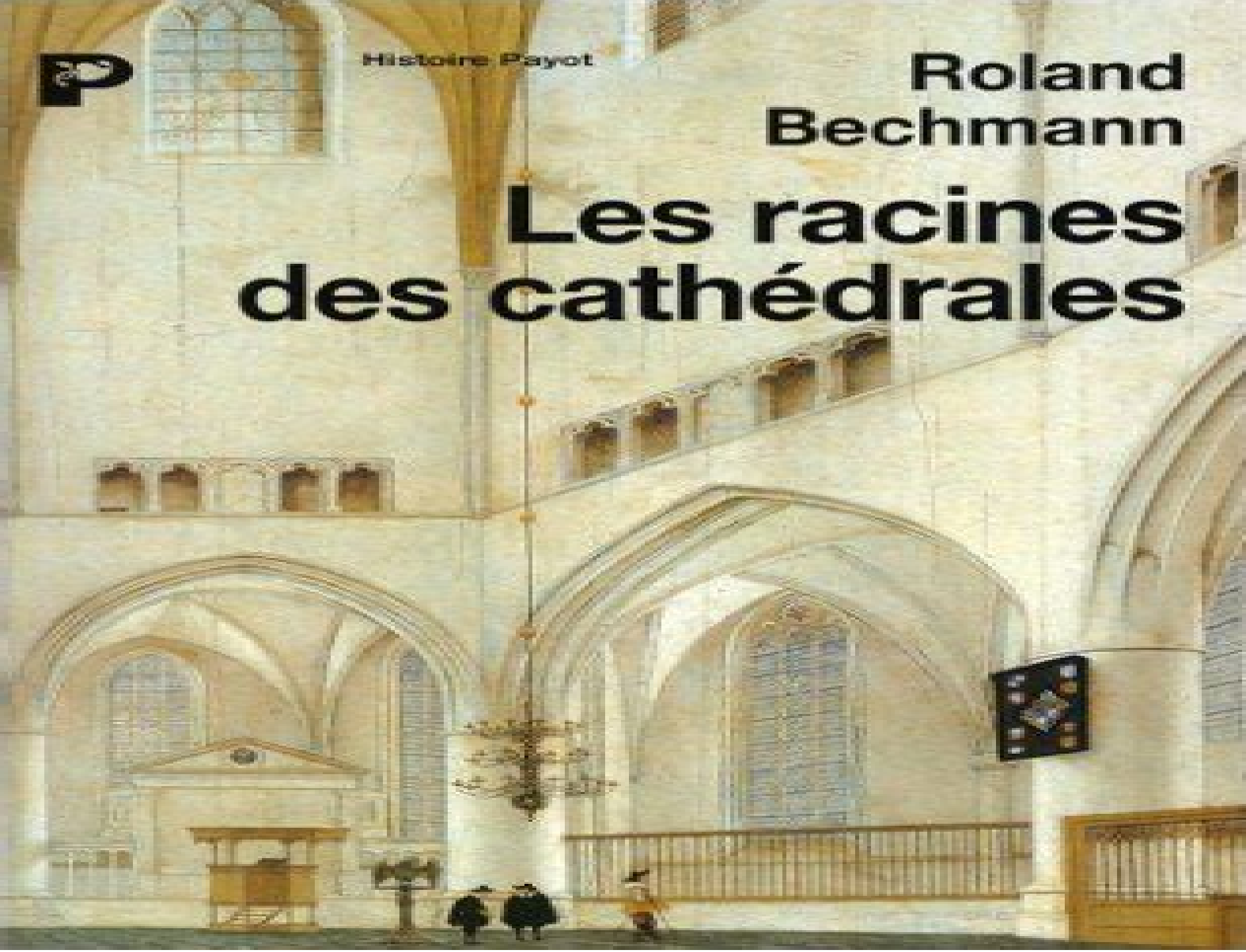




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Medieval Architecture, Medieval Learning Charles M. Radding, William W. Clark, 1992-01-01 The 11th and 12th centuries witnessed a transformation of European culture from architecture and the visual arts to history, philosophy, theology, and even law. Plotting Gothic Stephen Murray, 2015-03-06 A historian of medieval art and architecture with a rich appreciation of literary studies, Stephen Murray brings all those fields to bear on a new approach to understanding the great Gothic churches of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. Plotting Gothic positions the rhetoric of the Gothic as a series of three interlocking plots: a spatial plot tied to the material construction of the churches; a social plot stemming from the collaborative efforts that made Gothic output possible; and a rhetorical plot involving narratives that treat the churches as objects of desire. Drawing on the testimony of three witnesses involved in church building: Abbot Suger of Saint Denis, Gervase of Canterbury, and the image maker Villard de Honnecourt, and a range of secondary sources, Murray traces common patterns in the way medieval buildings were represented in words and images. Our witnesses provide vital information about the way the great churches of Gothic were built and the complexity of their meanings. Taking a fresh approach to Gothic architecture, *Plotting Gothic* offers an invigorating new way to understand some of the most lasting achievements of the medieval era. **The Wise Master**

Builder Nigel Hiscock, 2018-05-08 This title was first published in 2000. Did the plan of medieval churches have any underlying symbolic meaning? This work re-opens the debate about the importance of geometry and symbolism in medieval architectural design and argues the case for attributing an intellectual meaning to the planning of abbeys and cathedrals. In challenging prevailing claims for the use of arithmetical ratios in architectural design, notably those based on the square root of two, Dr Hiscock advances a perspective consisting of proportions derived from the figures of Platonic geometry: the square, the equilateral triangle, and the pentagon, and provides evidence for the symbolic interpretation of these figures. The investigation further reveals whole series of geometric relationships between some of England's most celebrated Norman cathedrals, such as Norwich or Durham, together with a wide sample from the Continent, from Old St Peter's in Rome to Chartres Cathedral, and sets out a comprehensive design method. In each case, Hiscock first demonstrates the proposition that

the ideas of Christian Platonism including number and geometry remained current and were employed in the thought of the early Middle Ages. In particular, he argues that they can be associated with the leading persons in the 10th century revival of monasticism and that they found expression in the white mantle of churches that spread across Western Europe at the end of the first millennium AD. The book then provides a detailed analysis of the geometric proportions of church plans between the 9th and 12th centuries in Germany, France, and in England. This research seeks to demonstrate that a coherent sequence of geometric forms can be seen in these plans, forms which correspond to the key figures of Platonic geometry as understood in the context of Christian Platonist thought. In conclusion, the author shows how the system of design proposed could be set out on site using the known working methods of medieval masons.

Stereotomy José Calvo-López, 2020-08-08. This book deals with the general concepts in stereotomy and its connection with descriptive geometry, the social background of its practitioners and theoreticians, the general methods and tools of this technology, and the specific procedures for the members built in hewn stone, including arches, squinches, stairs, and vaults, ending with a chapter discussing the open problems in this field. Thus, it can be used as a reference book in the subject, but it can also be read as a compelling narrative on this subject, one of the main branches of pre-industrial technology. Construction in hewn stone requires the use of geometrical methods and tools to assure that individual stones, either blocks or voussoirs, fit with one another and conform to the general shape of walls, arches, or vaults. During the Late Middle Ages and the Renaissance, such techniques and instruments were developed empirically by masons and architects. Later on, learned mathematicians and engineers introduced refinements in these procedures, and this branch of knowledge, known as stereotomy, furnished much material to descriptive geometry, a science born with the French Revolution, which provided the foundation for projective geometry.

Internal Colonization in Medieval Europe Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, James Muldoon, 2017-05-15. Around the year 1000, Rodulfus Glaber described France as being in the throes of a building boom. He may have been the first writer to perceive the early medieval period as a Dark Age that was ending, to be replaced by a better world. In the articles gathered here, distinguished medieval historians discuss the ways in which this transformation took place. European society was becoming more stable, the climate was improving, and the population increasing, so that it was necessary to increase food production. These circumstances, in turn, led to the cutting down of forests, the draining of wetlands, and the creation of pastures on higher elevations from which the glaciers had retreated. New towns were established to serve as economic and administrative centers. These developments were witness to the processes of internal colonization that helped create medieval Europe.

Structural Design in Building Conservation Dimitris Theodossopoulos, 2012-07-26. No building is properly conserved if it is not structurally sound. Consequently, architects, engineers, and conservation officers need an adequate grounding in the technology, the materials, and the historic origins of the building in order to complete a conservation project successfully. *Structural Design in Building Conservation* deals with design issues and technical choices, showing how they are integrated with the planning and architectural outcomes in a

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Elegant Design Luca Iandoli, Giuseppe Zollo, 2022-03-10 Visual information is everywhere We are constantly immersed in a flow of visual data that reshapes our social and inner world Companies and individuals are competing to conquer the public's scarce attention by inventing distinctive visual formats to stand out from the crowd How can designers inventors and product managers create designs that are quick to process as well as meaningful unique and memorable in an age characterized by constant information overload The answer is to think aesthetically Research insights at the intersection between cognitive science and art studies demonstrate that our minds can effectively process visual complexity by using aesthetic pleasure and judgement as a guide Analysing the work of great artists and designers from the perspective of how our mind appreciates beauty **Elegant Design** identifies actionable aesthetic strategies that will help you to design products and user experiences that are useful beautiful and meaningful

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which give us the wherewithal to turn the space he invents into physical reality *Bibliographie de l'histoire médiévale en France (1965-1990)* Société des historiens médiévistes de l'enseignement supérieur public, 1992 **Le peuple des tunnels** Astrid Fontaine, 2012 International Who's Who of Authors and Writers 2004 Europa Publications, 2003 Accurate and reliable biographical information essential to anyone interested in the world of literature The International Who's Who of Authors and Writers offers invaluable information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world including many up and coming writers as well as established names With over 8 000 entries this updated edition features Concise biographical information on novelists authors playwrights columnists journalists editors and critics Biographical details of established writers as well as those who have recently risen to prominence Entries detailing career works published literary awards and prizes membership and contact addresses where available An extensive listing of major international literary awards and prizes and winners of those prizes A directory of major literary organizations and literary agents A listing of members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters *Culture, artistes et société dans la France médiévale* Sophie Cassagnes-Brouquet, 1998 **La grève des ovalistes, Lyon, juin-juillet 1869** Claire Auzias, Annik Houel, 1982-01-01 T00:00:00+01:00 Lyon en juin juillet 1869 deux mille ouvriers de la soie les Ovalistes se mettent en grève Comme le rappelle Michelle Perrot dans sa préface deux mille femmes en grève durant un mois de l'été 1869 voilà d'ailleurs en ces temps où la grève demeure un acte viril de producteurs partentières une manière d'événement Philomène ou Rosalie Rozan la meneuse aux deux prénoms et sans visage proposée par Marx comme dialogue au Congrès de Bâle n'est-elle pas le symbole de la Nouvelle Alliance la figure possible du prolétariat en marche Assez obscure pour devenir drapeau assez anonyme pour incarner le peuple Femme enfin c'est dire forme vide accueillante aux représentations emblématiques Tristesse presque immédiatement se construit une légende qui recouvre et dénature les pratiques quotidiennes Ces filles qui crivent si respectueusement au Prêtre se rebellent circulent chantent et rient Elles s'interpellent s'entraident logent les unes chez les autres se rencontrent enfin Expériences confrontées projets changés amitiés nouveaux liens fugaces ou durables qui sait et quels souvenirs quelles traces tout cela a-t-il laissés Il y a là un vécu et une mémoire qui nous chappent jamais Philomène n'ira pas Bâle La grève des Ovalistes dont personne ne se soucie plus vraiment transfigurée en un épisode tonitruant de l'Internationale entre dans la légende où se voile la réalité des choses et où sombre leur vérité Ce livre sincère n'est pas seulement une contribution à l'histoire des femmes Il dit aussi comment parfois les hommes crivent la leur International repertory of the literature of art, 1983

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