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English, 2012-10-11 Drawing on the expertise of 26 distinguished scholars this important volume covers the major issues in the study of medieval Europe highlighting the significant impact the time period had on cultural forms and institutions central to European identity Examines changing approaches to the study of medieval Europe its periodization and central themes Includes coverage of important questions such as identity and the self sexuality and gender emotionality and ethnicity as well as more traditional topics such as economic and demographic expansion kingship and the rise of the West Explores Europe's understanding of the wider world to place the study of the medieval society in a global context

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Marquardt,2009-03-26 After the French Revolution and the dissolution of the monastic orders the great Abbey of Cluny in France was closed and the buildings were sold for materials This process went on for nearly thirty years just as a romantic appreciation of the medieval past was gaining popularity Although the government was unable to halt most of the demolition work one transept arm with a large and small tower was saved from ruin along with a few small Gothic buildings and the eighteenth century cloister Efforts to preserve repair and reuse the remains waxed and waned for a century while historians wrote with regret about the abbey s demise In 1927 Kenneth Conant came from Harvard to excavate the site with American funding in order to prepare full scale reconstructive drawings of the abbey Conant s vision of medieval Cluny entered the art historical canon and placed Cluny at the center of debates about Romanesque architecture and sculptural decoration in Europe This study follows the discursive history of the site while investigating the role of memory in the construction of the past and the development of the conception of heritage and patrimony in France FOREWORD BY GILES CONSTABLE AND AVANT PROPOS D ERIC PALAZZO Marquardt s account of the modern resurrections of medieval Cluny is a riveting one her research urges a rethinking of the modern conceptual structures that guide our study and interpretation of medieval art and culture Marquardt meditates on the complex ideas histories events and touristic activities including the performance of pageants that contributed to the fashioning of Cluny as a memory site Kathryn L Brush University of Western Ontario Canada

**The Architecture of Norman England** Eric Fernie,2002 This important addition to the literature is the first overall study of the architecture of Norman England since Sir Alfred Clapham s English Romanesque Architecture after the Conquest 1934 Eric Fernie a recognized authority on the subject begins with an overview of the architecture of the period paying special attention to the importance of the architectural evidence for an understanding of the Norman Conquest The second part the core of the book is an examination of the buildings defined by their function as castles halls and chamber blocks cathedrals abbeys and collegiate churches monastic buildings parish churches and palace chapels The third part is a reference guide to the elements which make up the buildings such as apses passages vaults galleries and decorative features and the fourth offers an account of the processes by which they were planned and constructed This book contains powerful new ideas that will affect the way in which we look at and analyze these buildings Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages Alyce A. Jordan,Janet T. Marquardt,2009-01-14 Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages explores

the endurance of and nostalgia for medieval monuments through their reception in later periods specifically illuminating the myriad ways in which tangible and imaginary artifacts of the Middle Ages have served to articulate contemporary aspirations and anxieties The essays in this interdisciplinary collection examine the afterlife of medieval works through their preservation restoration appropriation and commodification in America Great Britain and across Europe from the sixteenth to the twentieth century From the evocation of metaphors and tropes to monumental projects of restoration and recreation medieval visual culture has had a tremendous purchase in the construction of political religious and cultural practices of the Modern era The authors assembled here engage a diverse spectrum of works from Irish ruins and a former Florentine prison to French churches and American department stores and an equally diverse array of media ranging from architecture and manuscripts to embroidery monumental sculpture and metalwork With applications not only to the study of art and architecture but also encompassing such varied fields as commerce city planning education literature collecting and exhibition design this copiously illustrated anthology comprises a significant contribution to the study of medieval art and medievalism

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study presents some exciting findings Few critics have noticed how much in advance of his time was Coleridge s passion for medieval art Ruskin s debt in the Stones of Venice to Victor Hugo s Notre Dame de Paris has hardly been noted and Browning s involvement with the debate on the morality of Christian art is explored more extensively than previously Three chapters are devoted to the role of British criticism in identifying the Romanesque style in architecture and differentiating it from the Gothic They trace the concept as it arose in criticism at the beginning of the nineteenth century its employment in the remarkable buildings of Edmund Sharpe and Sara Losh and the way in which it reached a climax in Waterhouse s enigmatic choice of Romanesque for the Natural History Museum in London The collection concludes with two continental episodes from the history of modernism One is the explosive British reaction to the primitivism of Gauguin the other involves the identifying of one of the characters in D H Lawrence s novel Women in Love Curious evidence suggests that the malevolent figure of Loerke was based on a German sculptor whom Lawrence met in Italy before the First World War

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