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Anachronic Renaissance Alexander Nagel, Christopher S. Wood, 2020-04-14 A reconsideration of the problem of time in the Renaissance examining the complex and layered temporalities of Renaissance images and artifacts In this widely anticipated book two leading contemporary art historians offer a subtle and profound reconsideration of the problem of time in the Renaissance Alexander Nagel and Christopher Wood examine the meanings uses and effects of chronologies models of temporality and notions of originality and repetition in Renaissance images and artifacts Anachronic Renaissance reveals a web of paths traveled by works and artists a landscape obscured by art history's disciplinary compulsion to anchor its data securely in time The buildings paintings drawings prints sculptures and medals discussed were shaped by concerns about authenticity about reference to prestigious origins and precedents and about the implications of transposition from one medium to another Byzantine icons taken to be Early Christian antiquities the acheiropoieta or image made without hands the activities of spoliation and citation differing approaches to art restoration legends about movable buildings and forgeries and pastiches all of these emerge as basic conceptual structures of Renaissance art Although a work of art does bear witness to the moment of its fabrication Nagel and Wood argue that it is equally important to understand its temporal instability how it points away from that moment backward to a remote ancestral origin to a prior artifact or image even to an origin outside of time in divinity This book is not the story about the Renaissance nor is it just a story It imagines the infrastructure of many possible stories

The Swerve Stephen Greenblatt, 2012-09-04 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction Winner of the National Book Award New York Times Bestseller A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the 21st Century So Far Renowned scholar Stephen Greenblatt brings the past to vivid life in what is at once a supreme work of scholarship a literary page turner and a thrilling testament to the power of the written word In the winter of 1417 a short genial cannily alert man in his late thirties plucked a very old manuscript off a dusty shelf in a remote monastery saw with excitement what he had discovered and ordered that it be copied He was Poggio Bracciolini the greatest book hunter of the Renaissance His discovery Lucretius' ancient poem On the Nature of Things had been almost entirely lost to history for more than a thousand years It was a beautiful poem of the most dangerous ideas that the universe functions without the aid of gods that religious fear is damaging to human life that pleasure and virtue are not opposites but intertwined and that matter is made up of very small material particles in eternal motion randomly colliding and swerving in new directions Its return to circulation changed the course of history The poem's vision would shape the thought of Galileo and Freud Darwin and Einstein and in the hands of Thomas Jefferson leave its trace on the Declaration of Independence From the gardens of the ancient philosophers to the dark chambers of monastic scriptoria during the Middle Ages to the cynical competitive court of a corrupt and dangerous pope Greenblatt brings Poggio's search and discovery to life in a way that deepens our understanding of the world we live in now An intellectually invigorating nonfiction version of a Dan Brown like mystery in the archives thriller Boston Globe

Inventing the Middle Ages Norman Cantor, 2023-01-01 The Middle Ages in our cultural imagination are besieged with ideas of wars tournaments plagues saints and kings knights lords and ladies In his era defining work *Inventing the Middle Ages* Norman Cantor shows that these presuppositions are in fact constructs of the twentieth century Through close study of the lives and works of twenty of the twentieth century s most prominent medievalists Cantor examines how the genesis of this fantasy arose in the scholars spiritual and emotional outlooks which influenced their portrayals of the Middle Ages In the course of this vigorous scrutiny of their scholarship he navigates the strong personalities and creative minds involved with deft skill Written with both students and the general public in mind *Inventing the Middle Ages* provided an alternative framework for the teaching of the humanities Revealing the interconnection between medieval civilisation the culture of the twentieth century and our own assumptions Cantor provides a unique standpoint both forwards and backwards As lively and engaging today as when it was first published in 1991 his analysis offers readers the core essentials of the subject in an entertaining and humorous fashion

Rome Matthew Kneale, 2018-05-15 This magnificent love letter to Rome Stephen Greenblatt tells the story of the Eternal City through pivotal moments that defined its history from the early Roman Republic through the Renaissance and the Reformation to the German occupation in World War Two an erudite history that reads like a page turner Maria Semple *Rome the Eternal City* It is a hugely popular tourist destination with a rich history famed for such sites as the Colosseum the Forum the Pantheon St Peter s and the Vatican In no other city is history as present as it is in Rome Today visitors can stand on bridges that Julius Caesar and Cicero crossed walk around temples in the footsteps of emperors visit churches from the earliest days of Christianity This is all the more remarkable considering what the city has endured over the centuries It has been ravaged by fires floods earthquakes and most of all by roving armies These have invaded repeatedly from ancient times to as recently as 1943 Many times Romans have shrugged off catastrophe and remade their city anew Matthew Kneale is one step ahead of most other Roman chroniclers *The New York Times Book Review* He paints portraits of the city before seven pivotal assaults describing what it looked like felt like smelled like and how Romans both rich and poor lived their everyday lives He shows how the attacks transformed Rome sometimes for the better With drama and humor he brings to life the city of Augustus of Michelangelo and Bernini of Garibaldi and Mussolini and of popes both saintly and very worldly Rome is exciting gripping a slow roller coaster ride through the fortunes of a place deeply entangled in its past *The Wall Street Journal*

Giotto's Arena Chapel and the Triumph of Humility Henrike Christiane Lange, 2023-02-09 In this book Henrike Lange takes the reader on a tour through one of the most beloved and celebrated monuments in the world Giotto s Arena Chapel Paying close attention to previously overlooked details Lange offers an entirely new reading of the stunning frescoes in their spatial configuration The author also asks fundamental questions that define the chapel s place in Western art history Why did Giotto choose an ancient Roman architectural frame for his vision of Salvation What is the role of painted reliefs in the representation of personal integrity passion and the human struggle

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Triune God Eugene Webb, 2014-03-11 Under the broad umbrella of the Christian religion there exists a great divide between two fundamentally different ways of thinking about key aspects of the Christian faith Eugene Webb explores the sources of that divide looking at how the Eastern and Western Christian worlds drifted apart due both to the different ways they interpreted their symbols and to the different roles political power played in their histories Previous studies have focused on historical events or on the history of theological ideas In Search of the Triune God delves deeper by exploring how the Christian East and the Christian West have conceived the relation between symbol and experience Webb demonstrates that whereas for Western Christianity discussion of the doctrine of the Trinity has tended toward speculation about the internal structure of the Godhead in the Eastern tradition the symbolism of the Triune God has always been closely connected to religious experience In their approaches to theology Western Christianity has tended toward a speculative theology and Eastern Christianity toward a mystical theology This difference of focus has led to a large range of fundamental differences in many areas not only of theology but also of religious life Webb traces the history of the pertinent symbols God as Father Son of God Spirit of God Messiah King etc from the Hebrew Bible and New Testament through patristic thinkers and the councils that eventually defined orthodoxy In addition he shows how the symbols interpreted through the different cultural

lenses of the East and the West gradually took on meanings that became the material of very different worldviews especially as the respective histories of the Eastern and Western Christian worlds led them into different kinds of entanglement with ambition and power Through this incisive exploration Webb offers a dramatic and provocative new picture of the history of Christianity

The Great Western Schism, 1378-1417 Joëlle Rollo-Koster, 2022-04-14 The Great Schism divided Western Christianity between 1378 and 1417 Two popes and their courts occupied the see of St Peter one in Rome and one in Avignon Traditionally this event has received attention from scholars of institutional history In this book by contrast Joëlle Rollo Koster investigates the event through the prism of social drama Marshalling liturgical cultural artistic literary and archival evidence she explores the four phases of the Schism the breach after the 1378 election the subsequent division of the Church redressive actions and reintegration of the papacy in a single pope Investigating how popes legitimized their respective positions and the reception of these efforts Rollo Koster shows how the Schism influenced political thought how unity was achieved and how the two capitals Rome and Avignon responded to events Rollo Koster's approach humanizes the Schism enabling us to understand the event as it was experienced by contemporaries

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The Art of Matthew Paris in the Chronica Majora Suzanne Lewis, 1987-01-01

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