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The Individual and Society in the Middle Ages Walter Ullmann,2019-12-01 Originally published in 1966 The Individual and Society in the Middle Ages based on three guest lectures given at Johns Hopkins University in 1965 explores the place of the individual in medieval European society Looking at legal sources and political ideology of the era Ullmann concludes that for most of the Middle Ages the individual was defined as a subject rather than a citizen but the modern concept of citizenship gradually supplanted the subject model from the late Middle Ages onward Ullmann lays out the theological basis of the political theory that cast the medieval individual as an inferior abstract subject The individual citizen who emerged during the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance by contrast was an autonomous participant in affairs of state Several intellectual trends made this humanistic conception of the individual possible among them the rehabilitation of vernacular writing during the thirteenth century and the growing interest in nature natural philosophy and natural law However Ullmann points to feudalism as the single most important medieval institution that laid the groundwork for the emergence of the modern citizen

Refugees or Migrants Robert Chazan,2019-01-08 A leading historian argues that historically Jews were more often voluntary migrants than involuntary refugees For millennia Jews and non Jews alike have viewed forced population movement as a core aspect of the Jewish experience This involuntary Jewish wandering has been explained as the result of divine punishment or as a response to maltreatment of Jews by majority populations or as the result of Jews acceptance of their minority status perpetuating the maltreatment and forced migration In this absorbing book Robert Chazan explores these various accounts and argues that Jewish population movement was in most cases voluntary the result of a Jewish sense that there were alternatives available for making a better life

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The Imperial Abbey of Farfa Charles B. McClendon,1987-01-01 The Benedictine abbey of Farfa was one of the most important monastic centers of medieval Europe As an imperial establishment patronize and protected by Charlemagne and his successors yet situated only thirty miles northeast of Rome Farfa was often found at the center of events involving the papacy and the Empire While its historical importance has long been recognized the physical remains of the abbey have received little attention until now This book by Charles B McClendon is unique in combining an assessment of

Farfa's place in the overall development of medieval architecture with an analysis of the abbey's historical role McClendon has based his study on a detailed architectural survey of the medieval abbey church and on the extensive excavations of the site carried out under his co-direction between 1978 and 1983 By examining archaeological architectural and historical sources McClendon reconstructs the various phases in the growth of the monastic layout from late antiquity to the early Renaissance analyzes the circumstances under which they were built and relates his findings to the architectural currents of the day He shows for example that the ninth century additions to the abbey church by Abbot Sichardus reflect the Carolingian revival of the plan of Old St Peter's in Rome that the design of other features points to influence from north of the Alps that the east end of the abbey church extensively rebuilt in the mid eleventh century should be considered a major monument of the early Romanesque period Demonstrating that each phase of the architectural history of Farfa reflects the latest developments not only in Italy but also in the north McClendon makes clear that Farfa provides a valuable understanding of the dynamic forces that helped shape the architecture of the early Middle Ages Scholarship at its best This volume will be the standard reference for many years to come Richard Krautheimer New York University *Dickens and the City* Jeremy Tambling, 2017-03-02 Dickens's relationship to cities is part of his modernity and his enduring fascination How he thought about grasped and conceptualised the rapidly expanding and anonymous urban scene are all fascinating aspects of a critical debate which starting virtually from Dickens's own time has become more and more active and questioning of the significance of that new thing the unknown and unknowable city Although Dickens was influenced by several European and American cities the most significant city for Dickens was London the city he knew as a boy in the 1820s and which developed in his lifetime to become the finance and imperial capital of the nineteenth century His sense of London as monumental and fashionable modern and anachronistic has generated a large number of writings and critical approaches Marxist sociological psychoanalytic and deconstructive Dickens looks at the city from several aspects as a place bringing together poverty and riches as the place of the new and of chance and coincidence and of secret lives exposed by the special figure of the detective Another crucial area of study is the relationship of the city to women and women's place in the city as well as the way Dickens's London matches up with other visual representations This anthology of criticism surveys the field and is a major contribution to the study of cities city culture modernity and Dickens It brings together key previously published articles and essays and features a comprehensive bibliography of work which scholars can continue to explore *The Nation Made Real* Anthony D. Smith, 2013-01-24 Focusing on national identity in the Netherlands France and Britain *The Nation Made Real* offers an original interpretation of the role of visual art in the making of nations in Western Europe **The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 4, 1900-1950** George Watson, I. R. Willison, 1972-12-07 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 4 of *The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature* The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis

articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries Models in Archaeology David L. Clarke, 2014-10-24 This major study reflects the increasing significance of careful model formation and testing in those academic subjects that are struggling from intuitive and aesthetic obscurantism toward a more disciplined and integrated approach to their fields of study The twenty six original contributions represent the carefully selected work of progressive archaeologists around the world covering the use of models on archaeological material of all kinds and from all periods from Palaeolithic to Medieval Their common theme is archaeological generalisation by means of explicit model building testing modification and reapplication The contributors seek to show that it is the use of certain models in particular ways that defines archaeology as the practice of one discipline with a set of general tenets that are as applicable in Peru as in Persia Australia as Alaska Sweden as Scotland on material from the second millennium B C to the second millennium A D They assert that careful model formulation within archaeology and the cautious exchange and testing of models within and beyond the discipline provides the only route to the formation of the common internationally valid body of theory which defines a vigorous and coherent discipline and distinguishes it from being a collection of merely regionally applicable special cases The Agrarian History of England and Wales: Volume 2, 1042-1350 H. E. Hallam, H. P. R. Finberg, Joan Thirsk, 1967 This 1988 volume examines the agrarian history of England and Wales from Edward the Confessor to the outbreak of the Black Death in 1348

Restaging the Past Angela Bartie, Linda Fleming, Mark Freeman, Alexander Hutton, Paul Readman, 2020-08-17 Restaging the Past is the first edited collection devoted to the study of historical pageants in Britain ranging from their Edwardian origins to the present day Across Britain in the twentieth century people succumbed to pageant fever Thousands dressed up in historical costumes and performed scenes from the history of the places where they lived and hundreds of thousands more watched them These pageants were one of the most significant aspects of popular engagement with the past between the 1900s and the 1970s they took place in large cities small towns and tiny villages and engaged a whole range of different organised groups including Women s Institutes political parties schools churches and youth organisations Pageants were community events bringing large numbers of people together in a shared celebration and performance of the past they also involved many prominent novelists professional historians and other writers as well as featuring repeatedly in popular and highbrow literature Although the pageant tradition has largely died out it deserves to be acknowledged as a key aspect of community history during a period of great social and political change Indeed as this book shows some traces of pageant fever remain in evidence today *The Director's Prism* Dassia N. Posner, 2016-08-15 Finalist 2017 Theatre Library Association George Freedley Memorial Award Shortlist 2019 Prague Quadrennial Best Scenography and Design Publication

Award The Director's Prism investigates how and why three of Russia's most innovative directors Vsevolod Meyerhold, Alexander Tairov, and Sergei Eisenstein used the fantastical tales of German Romantic writer E. T. A. Hoffmann to reinvent the rules of theatrical practice. Because the rise of the director and the Russian cult of Hoffmann closely coincided, Posner argues many characteristics we associate with avant-garde theater—subjective perspective, breaking through the fourth wall, activating the spectator as a co-creator—become uniquely legible in the context of this engagement. Posner examines the artistic poetics of Meyerhold's grotesque, Tairov's mime drama, and Eisenstein's theatrical attraction through production analyses based on extensive archival research that challenge the notion of theater as a mirror to life, instead viewing the director as a prism through whom life is refracted. A resource for scholars and practitioners alike, this groundbreaking study provides a fresh, provocative perspective on experimental theater, intercultural borrowings, and the nature of the creative process.

Scenes from the American Working Class Steven Michels, 2024-12-15 What have depictions of the working class in popular culture added to our understanding of the professional lives of Americans? *Scenes from the American Working Class: This Hard Land* offers twelve unique and profound answers from some of the most impactful and timeless novels, *O Pioneers!*, *Ann Vickers*, and *Native Son*; films *Blue Collar*, *Wall Street*, and *Other People's Money*; television shows *The Wire* and *Mad Men*; songs by Bruce Springsteen; and poems by Natasha Trethewey's *Drapery Factory*. *Gulfport, Mississippi, 1956*. Key themes include the turn from agrarianism to industrialism and post-industrialism; the challenges particular to women, new immigrants, and workers of color; and the relationship between the demands of the workplace and the responsibilities of citizens in a democracy. Also explored is the extent to which having a productive and fulfilling working life is essential to living a life of meaning and purpose. Although there is a significant gap between the rhetoric and the reality of the American dream, these portrayals all give a glimpse into the resiliency and optimism of workers and why the country continues to be a land of hope.

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