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Nazarene quest for a modern religious idiom evolved around a return to pre modern forms of biblical exegesis and the adaptation of traditional systems of iconography Reflecting the era s historicist sensibility as much as the general revival of orthodoxy in the various Christian denominations the Nazarenes responded with great acumen to pressing contemporary concerns Consequently the artists did not simply revive Christian iconography but rather reconceptualized what it could do and say This creativity and flexibility enabled them to intervene forcefully in key debates of post revolutionary European society the function of eroticism in a Christian life the role of women and the social question devotional practice and the nature of the Church childhood education and bible study and the burning issue of anti Judaism and modern anti Semitism What makes Nazarene art essentially Romantic is the meditation on the conditions of art making inscribed into their appropriation and reinvention of artistic tradition Far from being a reactionary move this self reflexivity expresses the modernity of Nazarene art This study explores Nazarenism in a series of detailed excavations of central works in the Nazarene corpus produced between 1808 and the 1860s The result is a book about the possibility of religious meanin

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book demonstrates how the pictorial arts intersected with popular religious practice The author reconstructs the conceptual frameworks underlying the use and production of religious art in this period and provides a more nuanced understanding of the use of images in the process of soul formation This study delves into the complexity of the early modern system of personal justification and argues that religious images and objects were part of a larger Technology of Salvation In order to make these connections clearer the author analyzes selected works by Geertgen tot Sint Jans Little Gerard at St John s and shows how they functioned within their larger social and historical milieu *Medieval and Early Modern Art, Architecture and Archaeology in Norwich* Sandy Heslop,2024-11-15 This volume explores the importance of Norwich as the second city of England for 500 years It addresses two of the most ambitious Romanesque buildings in Europe cathedral and castle and illuminates the role of Norwich based designers and makers in the region **Images of Medieval Sanctity** Debra Higgs Strickland,2007-08-31 Assembled on the occasion of Gary Dickson s retirement from the University of Edinburgh following a distinguished career as an internationally acclaimed scholar of medieval social and religious history this volume contains contributions by both established and newer scholars inspired by Dickson s particular interests in medieval popular religion including religious enthusiasm Together the essays comprise a comprehensive and rich investigation of the idea of sanctity and its many medieval manifestations across time fifth through fifteenth centuries and in different geographical locations England Scotland France Italy the Low Countries By approaching the theme of sanctity from multiple disciplinary perspectives this highly original collection pushes forward current academic thinking about medieval hagiography iconography social history women s studies and architectural history **Imagining the Self, Constructing the Past** Meriem Pagès,Robert G. Sullivan,2016-09-23 Imagining the Self Constructing the Past celebrates the various ways in which the Middle Ages and the Renaissance are adapted recollected and represented in our own day and age Most of the chapters fit broadly into one of three categories namely the representation of the self in medieval and early modern history and literature the recollection and utilization of the past in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance and the role of the medieval and the early modern in our own society Overall the contributions to this volume bear witness to the importance of representation to our understanding of ourselves each other and our shared past

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