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The Present State of Scholarship in the History of Rhetoric Lynée Lewis Gaillet, Winifred Bryan Horner, 2010-03-15 Through two previous editions The Present State of Scholarship in Historical and Contemporary Rhetoric has not only introduced new scholars to interdisciplinary research but also become a standard research tool in a number of fields and pointed the way toward future study Adopting research methodologies of revision and recovery this latest edition includes all new material while still following the format of the original and is constructed around bibliographical surveys of both primary and secondary works addressing the Classical Medieval Renaissance and eighteenth through twentieth century periods within the history of rhetoric The Present State of

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Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades. The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field. The handbook consists of four parts. The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field. The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein. The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages. The fourth section provides an international bio-bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines. A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium. The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together. [A Cultural](#)

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REFERENCE WORK This volume of *A Cultural History of Ideas* examines the roughly thousand years from the end of the Roman Empire to the cusp of the Reformation which make up the Middle Ages. Each chapter investigates the ideas and practices associated with a specific theme: knowledge, the human self, ethics, politics, nature, religion, rhetoric, art, and history, in order to reveal the tangle of social, cultural, and religious factors that shaped and were shaped by medieval intellectual life. Central to this project is the need to read against the grain, revealing the limits and suppressions in both the medieval sources themselves and more recent scholarship on the period. Taken together, these nine essays, written from a variety of disciplinary perspectives, depict the complexities of medieval life and thought, their unique characteristics, and their influence on subsequent centuries. The 6-volume set *A Cultural History of Ideas* is part of *The Cultural Histories Series*. Titles are available in print for individuals or for libraries needing just one subject or preferring a tangible reference for their shelves.

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Memory and Community in Medieval Southern Italy Charles Hilken, 2008 This study of Santa Maria del Gualdo Mazzocca a Benedictine priory and then abbey directly dependent upon the papacy offers a remarkable glimpse into the nature of monastic life in the middle ages

Idols in the East Suzanne Conklin Akbari, 2012-04-05 Representations of Muslims have never been more common in the Western imagination than they are today Building on Orientalist stereotypes constructed over centuries the figure of the wily Arab has given rise at the dawn of the twenty first century to the Islamist terrorist In *Idols in the East* Suzanne Conklin Akbari explores the premodern background of some of the Orientalist types still pervasive in present day depictions of Muslims the irascible and irrational Arab the religiously deviant Islamist and about how these stereotypes developed over time *Idols in the East* contributes to the recent surge of interest in European encounters with Islam and the Orient in the premodern world Focusing on the medieval period Akbari examines a broad range of texts including encyclopedias maps medical and astronomical treatises chansons de geste romances and allegories to paint an unusually diverse portrait of medieval culture Among the texts she considers are *The Book of John Mandeville* *The Song of Roland* *Parzival* and Dante's *Divine Comedy* From them she reveals how medieval writers and readers understood and explained the differences they saw between themselves and the Muslim other Looking forward Akbari also comes to terms with how these medieval conceptions fit with modern discussions of Orientalism thus providing an important theoretical link to postcolonial and postimperial scholarship on later periods Far reaching in its implications and balanced in its judgments *Idols in the East* will be of great interest to not

only scholars and students of the Middle Ages but also anyone interested in the roots of Orientalism and its tangled relationship to modern racism and anti-Semitism *Monstrosity, Disability, and the Posthuman in the Medieval and Early Modern World* Richard H. Godden, Asa Simon Mittman, 2019-11-21 This collection examines the intersection of the discourses of disability and monstrosity in a timely and necessary intervention in the scholarly fields of Disability Studies and Monster Studies Analyzing Medieval and Early Modern art and literature replete with images of non normative bodies these essays consider the pernicious history of defining people with distinctly non normative bodies or non normative cognition as monsters In many cases throughout Western history a figure marked by what Rosemarie Garland Thomson has termed the extraordinary body is labeled a monster This volume explores the origins of this conflation examines the problems and possibilities inherent in it and casts both disability and monstrosity in light of emergent empowering discourses of posthumanism **The Seven Deadly Sins** Richard Newhauser, 2007 These essays examine the seven deadly sins as cultural constructions in the Middle Ages and beyond focusing on the way concepts of the sins are used in medieval communities the institution of the Church and by secular artists and authors **Libraries, Archives, and Museums** Suzanne M. Stauffer, 2021-08-17 This is the first book to consider the development of all three cultural heritage institutions libraries archives and museums and their interactions with society and culture from ancient history to the present day in Western Europe the United Kingdom and the United States The text explores the social and cultural role of these institutions in the societies that created them as well as the political economic and social influences on their mission philosophy and services and how those changed throughout time The work provides a thorough background in the topic for graduate students and professionals in the fields of library and information science archival studies and museum resource management preservation and administration Arranged chronologically the story begins with the temple libraries of ancient Sumer followed the growth and development of governmental and private libraries in ancient Greece and Rome the influence of Asia and Islam on Western library development the role of Christianity in the preservation of ancient literature as well as the skills of reading and writing during the Middle Ages and the coming of the Renaissance and the rise of the university library It continues by tracing the gradual division between archives and libraries and the growth of governmental and private libraries as independent institutions during and after the Renaissance and through the Enlightenment and the development of public and private museums from the cabinets of curiosities of private collectors beginning in the 17th century Individual chapters explore the further growth and development of libraries archives and museums in the 19th and 20th centuries exploring the public library and public museum movements of those centuries as well as the rise of the governmental and institutional archive The final chapter discusses the growing collaboration between and even convergence of these institutions in the 21st century and the impact of modern information technology and makes predictions about the future of all three institutions

'You Shall Surely Not Die' Jill Bradley, 2008 Using medieval miniatures to complement written sources this book gives a

new insight into how ideas of death sin and salvation altered and developed in order to meet the needs of a changing society in the Middle Ages *The Routledge Companion to Medieval English Literature* Raluca Radulescu, Sif Rikhardsdottir, 2022-12-30 The Routledge Companion to Medieval English Literature offers a new inclusive and comprehensive context to the study of medieval literature written in the English language from the Norman Conquest to the end of the Middle Ages Utilising a Trans European context this volume includes essays from leading academics in the field across linguistic and geographic divides Extending beyond the traditional scholarly discussions of insularity in relation to Middle English literature and isolationism this volume Oversees a variety of genres and topics including cultural identity insular borders linguistic interactions literary gateways Middle English texts and traditions and modern interpretations such as race gender studies ecocriticism and postcolonialism Draws on the combined extensive experience of teaching and research in medieval English and comparative literature within and outside of anglophone higher education and looks to the future of this fast paced area of literary culture Contains an indispensable section on theoretical approaches to the study of literary texts This Companion provides the reader with practical insights into the methods and approaches that can be applied to medieval literature and serves as an important reference work for upper level students and researchers working on English literature

Ashgate Critical Essays on Early English Lexicographers Christine Franzen, 2017-03-02 Anglo Saxon lexicography studies Latin texts and words The earliest English lexicographers are largely unidentifiable students teachers scholars and missionaries Materials brought from abroad by early teachers were augmented by their teachings and passed on by their students Lexicographical material deriving from the early Canterbury school remains traceable in glossaries throughout this period but new material was constantly added Aldhelm and lfiric Bata among others wrote popular much studied hermeneutic texts using rare exotic words often derived from glossaries which then contributed to other glossaries lfiric of Eynsham is a rare identifiable early English lexicographer unusual in his lack of interest in hermeneutic vocabulary The focus is largely on context and the process of creation and intended use of glosses and glossaries Several articles examine intellectual centres where scholars and texts came together for example Theodore and Hadrian in Canterbury Aldhelm in Malmesbury Dunstan at Christ Church Canterbury thelwold in Winchester King thelstan s court Abingdon Glastonbury and Worcester

Criminal-Inquisitorial Trials in English Church Trials Henry Ansgar Kelly, 2023-09-22 After inquisitorial procedure was introduced at the Fourth Lateran Council in Rome in 1215 the same year as England s first Magna Carta virtually all court trials initiated by bishops and their subordinates were inquisitions That meant that accusers were no longer needed Rather the judges themselves leveled charges against persons when they were publicly suspected of specific offenses like fornication or witchcraft or simony Secret crimes were off limits including sins of thought like holding a heretical belief Defendants were allowed full defenses if they denied charges These canonical rules were systematically violated by heresy inquisitors in France and elsewhere especially by forcing self incrimination But in

England due process was generally honored and the rights of defendants preserved though with notable exceptions In this book Henry Ansgar Kelly a noted forensic historian describes the reception and application of inquisition in England from the thirteenth century onwards and analyzes all levels of trial proceedings both minor and major from accusations of sexual offenses and cheating on tithes to matters of religious dissent He covers the trials of the Knights Templar early in the fourteenth century and the prosecutions of followers of John Wyclif at the end of the century He details how the alleged crimes of criminous clerics were handled and demonstrates that the judicial actions concerning Henry VIII s marriages were inquisitions in which the king himself and his queens were defendants Trials of Alice Kyteler Margery Kempe Eleanor Cobham and Anne Askew are explained as are the unjust trials condemning Bishop Reginald Pecock of error and heresy 1457 59 and Richard Hunne for defending English Bibles 1514 He deals with the trials of Lutheran dissidents at the time of Thomas More s chancellorship and trials of bishops under Edward VI and Queen Mary including those against Stephen Gardiner and Thomas Cranmer Under Queen Elizabeth Kelly shows there was a return to the letter of papal canon law which was not true of the papal curia In his conclusion he responds to the strictures of Sir John Baker against inquisitorial procedure and argues that it compares favorably to the common law trial by jury

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