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Growing Up in the Middle Ages Paul B. Newman, 2015-03-21 Dangerous and difficult for both mother and child what was the birth experience like in the Middle Ages Dependent in part on social class what pastimes did children enjoy What games did they play With often uncomfortable and even harsh living conditions what kind of care did children receive in the home on a daily basis These are just a few of the questions this work addresses about the day to day childhood experiences during the Middle Ages Focusing on all social classes of children the topics are wide ranging Chapters cover birth and baptism early childhood playing clothing care and discipline formal education university education career training for peasants craftsmen merchants clergy and nobility and coming of age In addition three appendices are included Appendix I provides information on the humoral theory of medicine Appendix II offers examples of medieval math problems Appendix III covers a unique episode in medieval history known as The Children's Crusade Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Urban Space in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2009-12-15 Although the city as a central entity did not simply disappear with the Fall of the Roman Empire the development of urban space at least since the twelfth century played a major role in the history of medieval and early modern mentality within a social economic and religious framework Whereas some poets projected urban space as a new utopia others simply reflected the new significance of the urban environment as a stage where their characters operate very successfully As today the premodern city was the locus where different social groups and classes got together sometimes peacefully sometimes in hostile terms The historical development of the relationship between Christians and Jews for instance was deeply determined by the living conditions within a city By the late Middle Ages nobility and bourgeoisie began to intermingle within the urban space which set the stage for dramatic and far reaching changes in the social and economic make up of society Legal historical aspects also find as much consideration as practical questions concerning water supply and sewer systems Moreover the early modern city within the Ottoman and Middle Eastern world likewise finds consideration Finally as some contributors observe the urban space provided considerable opportunities for women to carve out a niche for themselves in economic terms

Art and Beauty in the Middle Ages Umberto Eco, 2002-01-01 In this authoritative lively book the celebrated Italian novelist and philosopher Umberto Eco presents a learned summary of medieval aesthetic ideas Juxtaposing theology and science poetry and mysticism Eco explores the relationship that existed between the aesthetic theories and the artistic experience and practice of medieval culture A delightful study Eco's remarkably lucid and readable essay is full of contemporary relevance and informed by the energies of a man in love with his subject Robert Taylor Boston Globe The book lays out so many exciting ideas and interesting facts that readers will find it gripping Washington Post Book World A lively introduction to the subject Michael Camille The Burlington Magazine If you want to become acquainted with medieval aesthetics you will not find a more scrupulously researched better written or

better translated intelligent and illuminating introduction than Eco's short volume D C Barrett Art Monthly **Imagination, Meditation, and Cognition in the Middle Ages** Michelle Karnes, 2017-12-20 In *Imagination Meditation and Cognition in the Middle Ages* Michelle Karnes revises the history of medieval imagination with a detailed analysis of its role in the period's meditations and theories of cognition Karnes here understands imagination in its technical philosophical sense taking her cue from Bonaventure the thirteenth century scholastic theologian and philosopher who provided the first sustained account of how the philosophical imagination could be transformed into a devotional one Karnes examines Bonaventure's meditational works the *Meditationes vitae Christi* the *Stimulus amoris* Piers Plowman and Nicholas Love's *Myrrour* among others and argues that the cognitive importance that imagination enjoyed in scholastic philosophy informed its importance in medieval meditations on the life of Christ Emphasizing the cognitive significance of both imagination and the meditations that relied on it she revises a long standing association of imagination with the Middle Ages In her account imagination was not simply an object of suspicion but also a crucial intellectual spiritual and literary resource that exercised considerable authority

The Plague and Medicine in the Middle Ages Fiona Macdonald, 2006 Describes the illnesses plagues diagnoses and treatments during the Middle Ages **Gen X at Middle Age in Popular Culture** Pamela W. Hollander, 2020-12-10 Born roughly between 1964 and 1980 Generation X has received much less critical attention than the two generations that precede and follow it the Baby Boomers and Millennials This essay collection examines representations of Generation X in contemporary popular culture including in television movies music and internet sources Drawing on generational theory cultural studies theory race theory and feminist theory the essays in this volume consider the past identities of Generation X relationships with members of younger generations modern appropriation of Generation X aesthetics interactions of Generation X members with family and the existential values of Generation X **Handbook of Medieval 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 **Popular Culture in the Middle Ages** Josie P. Campbell, 1986 The culture of the Middle Ages was as complex if not as various as our own as the essays in this volume ably demonstrate The essays cover a wide range of topics from church sculpture as advertisement to tricks and illusions as

homeeconomics Evolution of Cardio-Metabolic Risk from Birth to Middle Age Gerald S. Berenson, 2011-07-09 That precursors of adult coronary artery disease hypertension and type II diabetes begin in childhood have been clearly established by the Bogalusa Heart Study This unique research program has been able to follow a biracial black white population over 35 years from childhood through mid adulthood to provide perspectives on the natural history of adult heart diseases Not only do these observations describe trajectories of cardio metabolic risk variables leading to these diseases but provide a rationale for the need to begin prevention beginning in childhood The trajectories of the burden of cardio metabolic risk variables in the context of their fetal origin and chromosome telomere dynamics provide some insight into the metabolic imprinting in utero and aging process The observed racial contrasts on cardio metabolic risk variables implicate various biologic pathways interacting with environment contributing to the high morbidity and mortality from related diseases in our population To address the seriousness of the onset of cardiovascular disease in youth approaches to primordial prevention are described focussing on childhood health education as an important aspect of Preventive Cardiology **Indecent Exposure** Nicole Nolan Sidhu, 2016-03-08 Men and women struggling for control of marriage and sexuality narratives that focus on trickery theft and adultery descriptions of sexual activities and body parts the mention of which is prohibited in polite society such are the elements that constitute what Nicole Nolan Sidhu calls a medieval discourse of obscene comedy in which a particular way of thinking about men women and household organization crosses genres forms and languages Inviting its audiences to laugh at violations of what is good decent and seemly obscene comedy manifests a semiotic instability that at once supports established hierarchies and delights in overturning them In Indecent Exposure Sidhu explores the varied functions of obscene comedy in the literary and visual culture of fourteenth and fifteenth century England In chapters that examine Chaucer s Reeve s Tale and Legend of Good Women Langland s Piers Plowman Lydgate s Mumming at Hertford Troy Book and Fall of Princes the Book of Margery Kempe the Wakefield Second Shepherds Play the Towneley Noah and other works of drama Sidhu proposes that Middle English writers use obscene comedy in predictable and unpredictable contexts to grapple with the disturbances that English society experienced in the century and a half following the Black Death For Sidhu obscene comedy emerges as a discourse through which writers could address not only issues of gender sexuality and marriage but also concerns as varied as the conflicts between Christian doctrine and lived experience the exercise of free will the social consequences of violence and the nature of good government Human Development from Middle Childhood to Middle Adulthood Lea Pulkkinen, 2017-06-26 This seminal work focuses on human development from middle childhood to middle adulthood through analysis of the research findings of the groundbreaking Jyväskylä Longitudinal Study of Personality and Social Development JYLS The JYLS project which began in 1968 has generated extensive publications over many years but this is the first comprehensive summary that presents the conceptual framework the research design and methodology and the findings The study looks at the development over time of issues related to

personality identity health anti social behavior and well being and is unparalleled in its duration intensity comprehensiveness and psychological richness The thorough synthesis of this study illustrates that there are different paths to adulthood and that human development cannot be described in average terms The 42 year perspective that the JYLS provides shows the developmental consequences of children s differences in socioemotional behavior over time and the great significance of children s positive socioemotional behavior for their further development until middle age Not only will the book be an invaluable tool for those considering research methods and analysis on large datasets it is ideal reading for students on lifespan courses and researchers methodologically interested in longitudinal research

Suffolk in the Middle Ages

Norman Scarfe,2007 Norman Scarfe explores place names the Sutton Hoo ship burial the coming of Christianity and the abbey at Bury St Edmunds concluding with an evocative study of five Suffolk places Southwold Dunwich Yoxford and Wingfield and Fressingfield The modern landscape of Suffolk is still essentially a medieval one though much of it is even earlier the five hundred medieval churches and ten thousand listed houses of historic or architectural interest and the Hundred lanes going back at least to the tenth century are often found to be set in a landscape created before the Roman conquest Suffolk in the Middle Ages opens with a discussion of the earliest written records the place names as a guide to settlement patterns including the setting of Sutton Hoo Among the grave goods found in that celebrated ship and discussed here was the whetstone sceptre asked to carry it from its showcase in the British Museum to the laboratory the author acknowledges a closer feeling of involvement even than helping to re open the ship in its mound in 1966 His explanation of the presence of the whetstone sceptre printed here has never been challenged The identification of a carved Anglo Saxon cross at Iken in 1977 prompted the essay here on St Botolph and the coming of East Anglian Christianity This leads to a consideration of the Danish invasion of East Anglia and a reexamination of the posthumous victory of King Edmund and Christianity as portrayed in an imaginary Breckland warren on the front of this book Scarfe s carefully reasoned argument that the Metropolitan Museum s famous walrusivory cross was made for the monks choir at Bury has never been refuted Life in Bury abbey is vividly reconstructed it was the most richly documented flowering of the work of East Anglia s apostles Felix and Fursa which also led to the phenomenal establishment in Suffolk by 1086 of four hundred of the five hundred medieval churches In four East Suffolk essays Southwold Dunwich Yoxford and Wingfield are exposed to Norman Scarfe s interpretative skills He reveals a past few could have guessed at often quite as curious as the Two Strange Tales unravelled in his concluding pages

All About Language

Barry J. Blake,2008-04-24 In clear congenial style Barry Blake explains how language works He describes the make up of words and how they re built from sounds and signs and put together in phrases and sentences He examines the dynamics of conversation and the relations between the sound and meaning He shows how languages help their users connect to each other and to the world how they vary around the world why they never stop changing and that no two people speak a language in the same way He looks at how language is acquired by infant children

how it relates to thought and its operations in the brain He investigates current trends and issues such as the levelling of linguistic class differences and the rise of new secret or in group languages such as argot and teenspeak He describes the history of writing from its origins to digital diffusion and ends by looking at how language might have originated and then evolved among our distant hominid and primate ancestors Language is crucial to every aspect of our lives whether we re thinking talking or dreaming Barry Blake reveals the wonders that lie beneath the surface of everyday communication enriching his exposition with a unique blend of anecdote and humour His engaging guide is for everyone curious about language or who needs to know more about it *The Theory and Practice of Translation in the Middle Ages* Rosalynn Voaden,2003 The interest of the writers of these essays in the intricacies and implications of translation in the Middle Ages or of the translation of medieval texts in te modern period has resulted in a diverse and intellectually stimulating volume The papers in this volume written in either English French or Spanish approach translation from a wide variety of perspectives and offer a range of interpretations of the concept of translation The volume contains essays ranging in time from the Anglo Saxon period to the present and in topic from medieval recipe books to arguments in favour of women administering the sacrament Languages studied include non European languages as well as Latin and numerous European vernaculars as both source and target languages As any translator or student of translation quickly becomes aware it is impossible to divorce language from culture All the contributors to this volume struggle with the complexities of translation as a cultural act even when the focus would seem to be specifically linguistic It is these complexities which lend the study of the theory and practice of translation in the Middle Ages its enduring fascinatio *Misconceptions About the Middle Ages* Stephen Harris,Bryon L. Grigsby,2010-05-26 Interest in the middle ages is at an all time high at the moment thanks in part to The Da Vinci Code Never has there been a moment more propitious for a study of our misconceptions of the Middle Ages than now Ranging across religion art and science Misconceptions about the Middle Ages unravels some of the many misinterpretations that have evolved concerning the medieval period including the church war science art society With an impressive international array of contributions the book will be essential reading for students and scholars involved with medieval religion history and culture **The Complete Idiot's Guide to Personal Finance in Your 40s and 50s** Sarah Young Fisher,Susan Shelly,2001 Looks at personal finance for middle aged persons covering such topics as choosing a financial advisor investments college costs real estate and estate planning *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease* ,1912 July 1918 include reports of various neurological and psychiatric societies **Friends' Intelligencer** ,1867 **Medieval People** Eileen Power,1927 **Narrating Medicine in Middle English Poetry** Eve Salisbury,2022-08-11 Exploring medical writing in England in the 100 years after the advent of the Great Mortality this book examines the storytelling practices of poets patients and physicians in the midst of a medieval public health crisis and demonstrates how literary narratives enable us to see a kinship between poetry and the healing arts Looking at how we can learn to diagnose a text as if we were diagnosing a

body Salisbury provides new insights into how we can recuperate the voices of those afflicted by illness in medieval texts when we have no direct testimony She considers how we interpret stories told by patients in narratives mediated by others ways that women factor into the shaping of a medical canon how medical writing intersects with religious belief and memorial practices governed by the Church and ways that regimens of health benefit a population in the throes of an epidemic

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