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of the peasant in the premodern world the current volume combines a large number of specialized studies that investigate how the natural environment and the appearance of members of the rural population interacted with the world of the court and of the city The experience in rural space was important already for writers and artists in the premodern era as the large variety of scholarly approaches indicates The present volume signals how much the surprisingly close interaction between members of the aristocratic and of the peasant class determined many literary and art historical works In a surprisingly large number of cases we can even discover elements of utopia hidden in rural space We also observe how much the rural world was a significant element already in early medieval mentality Moreover as many authors point out the impact of natural forces on premodern society was tremendous if not catastrophic The Green Middle Ages Claudine Chavannes-Mazel, Linda IJpelaar, 2025-10-01 How green were people in late antiquity and the Middle Ages Unlike today the nature around them was approached with faith trust and care The population size was many times smaller than today and human impact on nature not as extreme as it is now People did not have to worry about issues like deforestation and sustainability This book is about the knowledge of plants and where that knowledge came from How did people use earth and plants in ancient times and what did they know about their nutritional or medicinal properties From which plants one could make dyes such as indigo woad and dyer's madder Is it possible to determine that through technical research today Which plants could be found in a ninth century monastery garden and what is the symbolic significance of plants in secular and religious literature The Green Middle Ages addresses these and other issues including the earliest herbarium collections with a leading role for the palaeography and beautiful illuminations from numerous medieval manuscripts kept in Dutch and other Western libraries and museums The Winter Missal of Arnold of Rummen Carolyn Coker Joslin Watson, 2024-11-18 The Hundred Years War the Plague the van Artevelde uprising conflict between a count and an aspiring count Corpus Christi and the Eucharist these are the context for the enigmatic manuscript studied in this book Above all this missal from Ghent is outstanding for its rich and inventive penwork flourishing given life by the prayer pulses of the text and enriched by cycles of development The lowly two line initial emerges as the primary locus of creative interaction between painting and flourishing Illumination produced by a priest and a layman is notable for its theological richness and is enlivened by distinctive gorgons

Art and Mysticism Louise Nelstrop, Helen Appleton, 2018-06-12 From the visual and textual art of Anglo Saxon England onwards images held a surprising power in the Western Christian tradition Not only did these artistic representations provide images through which to find God they also held mystical potential and likewise mystical writing from the early medieval period onwards is also filled with images of God that likewise refracts and reflects His glory This collection of essays introduces the currents of thought and practice that underpin this artistic engagement with Western Christian mysticism and explores the continued link between art and theology The book features contributions from an international panel of leading academics and is divided into four sections The first section offers theoretical and philosophical

considerations of mystical aesthetics and the interplay between mysticism and art The final three sections investigate this interplay between the arts and mysticism from three key vantage points The purpose of the volume is to explore this rarely considered yet crucial interface between art and mysticism It is therefore an important and illuminating collection of scholarship that will appeal to scholars of theology and Christian mysticism as much as those who study literature the arts Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts Christopher de Hamel, 2019-11-12 An extraordinary and beautifully illustrated exploration of the medieval world through twelve manuscripts from one of the world's leading experts Winner of The Wolfson History Prize and The Duff Cooper Prize A San Francisco Chronicle Holiday Book Gift Guide Pick Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts is a captivating examination of twelve illuminated manuscripts from the medieval period Noted authority Christopher de Hamel invites the reader into intimate conversations with these texts to explore what they tell us about nearly a thousand years of medieval history and about the modern world too In so doing de Hamel introduces us to kings queens saints scribes artists librarians thieves dealers and collectors He traces the elaborate journeys that these exceptionally precious artifacts have made through time and shows us how they have been copied how they have been embroiled in politics how they have been regarded as objects of supreme beauty and as symbols of national identity and who has owned them or lusted after them and how we can tell From the earliest book in medieval England to the incomparable Book of Kells to the oldest manuscript of the Canterbury Tales these encounters tell a narrative of intellectual culture and art over the course of a millennium Two of the manuscripts visited are now in libraries of North America the Morgan Library in New York and the Getty Museum in Los Angeles Part travel book part detective story part conversation with the reader Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts allows us to experience some of the greatest works of art in our culture to give us a different perspective on history and on how we come by knowledge The Routledge Research Companion to Early Drama and Performance Pamela King, 2016-12-01 The study of early drama has undergone a guiet revolution in the last four decades radically altering critical approaches to form genre and canon Drawing on disciplines from art history to musicology and reception studies The Routledge Research Companion to Early Drama and Performance reconsiders early drama as a mixed mode entertainment best studied not only alongside non dramatic texts but also other modes of performance From performance before the playhouse to the afterlife of medieval drama in the contemporary avant garde this stunning collection of essays is divided into four sections Northern European Playing before the Playhouse Modes of Production and Reception Reviewing the Anglophone Tradition The Long Middle Ages Offering a much needed reassessment of what is generally understood as English medieval drama The Routledge Research Companion to Early Drama and Performance provides an invaluable resource for both students and scholars of medieval studies Mr. Collier's <u>Letter Racks</u> Dror Wahrman, 2012-09-07 Uncovers an artistic puzzle in the illusionist paintings by Edward Collier a Dutch British still life painter who moved to London at the end of the seventeenth century and encoded a sophisticated critique of

the information revolution that ushered in the modern information age **Blurred Boundaries and Deceptive Dichotomies in Pre-Modern Texts and Images** Dafna Nissim, Vered Tohar, 2023-12-18 This collection of essays focuses on the way blurred boundaries are represented in pre modern texts and visual art and how they were received and perceived by their audiences readers listeners and viewers According to the current understanding that opposing cognitive categories that are so common in modern thinking do not apply to pre modern mentalities we argue that individuals in medieval and pre modern societies did not necessarily consider sacred and secular male and female real and fictional and opposing emotions as absolute dichotomies The contributors to the present collection examine a wide range of cultural artifacts literary texts wall paintings sculptures jewelry manuscript illustrations and various objects as to what they reflect regarding the dominant perceptual system the network of beliefs worldviews presumptions values and norms of viewing reading hearing different from modern epistemology strongly predicated on the binary nature of things and people The essays suggest that analyzing pre modern cultural works of art or literature in light of reception theory can lead to a better understanding of how those cultural products influenced individuals and impacted their thoughts and actions The Absent Image Elina Gertsman, 2021-06-22 Winner of the 2022 Charles Rufus Morey Award from the College Art Association Winner of the 2023 Otto Gr ndler Book Prize from Western Michigan University Guided by Aristotelian theories medieval philosophers believed that nature abhors a vacuum Medieval art according to modern scholars abhors the same The notion of horror vacui the fear of empty space is thus often construed as a definitive feature of Gothic material culture In The Absent Image Elina Gertsman argues that Gothic art in its attempts to grapple with the unrepresentability of the invisible actively engages emptiness voids gaps holes and erasures Exploring complex conversations among medieval philosophy physics mathematics piety and image making Gertsman considers the concept of nothingness in concert with the imaginary revealing profoundly inventive approaches to emptiness in late medieval visual culture from ingenious images of the world's creation ex nihilo to figurations of absence as a replacement for the invisible forces of conception and death Innovative and challenging this book will find its primary audience with students and scholars of art religion physics philosophy and mathematics It will be particularly welcomed by those interested in phenomenological and cross disciplinary approaches to the visual culture of the later Middle Push Me, Pull You Sarah Blick, Laura Deborah Gelfand, 2011-05-01 Late Medieval and Renaissance art was Ages surprisingly pushy its architecture demanded that people move through it in prescribed patterns its sculptures played elaborate games alternating between concealment and revelation while its paintings charged viewers with imaginatively moving through them Viewers wanted to interact with artwork in emotional and or performative ways This inventive and personal interface between viewers and artists sometimes conflicted with the Church's prescribed devotional models and in some cases it complemented them Artists and patrons responded to the desire for both spontaneous and sanctioned interactions by creating original ways to amplify devotional experiences. The authors included here study the provocation and

the reactions associated with medieval and Renaissance art and architecture These essays trace the impetus towards interactivity from the points of view of their creators and those who used them Contributors include Mickey Abel Alfred Acres Kathleen Ashley Viola Belghaus Sarah Blick Erika Boeckeler Robert L A Clark Lloyd DeWitt Michelle Erhardt Megan H Foster Campbell Juan Luis Gonz lez Garc a Laura D Gelfand Elina Gertsman Walter S Gibson Margaret Goehring Lex Hermans Fredrika Jacobs Annette LeZotte Jane C Long Henry Luttikhuizen Elizabeth Monroe Scott B Montgomery Amy M Morris Vibeke Olson Katherine Poole Alexa Sand Donna L Sadler Pamela Sheingorn Suzanne Karr Schmidt Anne Rudloff Stanton Janet Snyder Rita Tekippe Mark Trowbridge Mark S Tucker Kristen Van Ausdall Susan Ward Frame Work Alison Wright, 2019-01-01 Frame Work explores how framing devices in the art of Renaissance Italy respond and appeal to viewers in their social religious and political context Image and Imagination of the Religious Self in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Reindert Leonard Falkenburg, Walter S. Melion, Todd M. Richardson, 2007 The articles within this volume explore some of the diverse medieval constructions and representations of the soul Thresholds and Boundaries Lynn F. Jacobs, 2017-09-25 Although liminality has been studied by scholars of medieval and seventeenth century art the role of the threshold motif in Netherlandish art of the late fourteenth fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries this late medieval early early modern period has been much less fully investigated Thresholds and Boundaries Liminality in Netherlandish Art 1385 1550 addresses this issue through a focus on key case studies Sluter's portal of the Chartreuse de Champmol and the calendar pages of the Limbourg Brothers Tr s Riches Heures and on important formats altarpieces and illuminated manuscripts Lynn F Jacobs examines how the visual thresholds established within Netherlandish paintings sculptures and manuscript illuminations become sites where artists could address relations between life and death aristocrat and peasant holy and profane and man and God and where artists could exploit the betwixt and between nature of the threshold to communicate paradoxically both connections and divisions between these different states and different worlds Building on literary and anthropological interpretations of liminality this book demonstrates how the exploration of boundaries in Netherlandish art infused the works with greater meaning The book s probing of the often ignored meanings of the threshold motif casts new light on key works of Netherlandish art Manuscripts in Transition Brigitte Dekeyzer, Jan van der Stock, 2005 Manuscripts in Transition Recycling Manuscripts Texts and Images gathers together some 40 contributions by art historians specialised in research into book illuminations from the time of Charlemagne to Charles V s Habsburg empire ca 800 ca 1550 The accent is mainly on the art of the illumination in the Gothic Burgundian and Post Burgundian periods This anthology is the product of an international conference held in Brussels in 2002 in connection with the exhibition Medieval Mastery Book Illumination from Charlemagne to Charles the Bold 800 1475 Leuven Stedelijk Museum Vander Kelen Mertens The central focus of the conference was the systematic re use of texts and images in the Middle Ages The examination of this theme resulted in the present fascinating series of articles 2005 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2009-12-22 Annually published

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