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The Sculptural Programs of Chartres Cathedral: Christ, Mary, Ecclesia Adolf Katzenellenbogen, 1959 *The sculptural programs of Chartres cathedral* Adolf Katzenellenbogen, 1981 The Sculptural Programs of Charters of Chartres Cathedral Adolf Katzenellenbogen, 1959 Gothic Sculpture, 1140-1300 Paul Williamson, 1995-01-01 This study examines the development of Gothic sculpture throughout Europe It discusses the most famous monuments such as the cathedrals of Chartres Amiens and Reims Westminster Abbey and the Siena Duomo and less familiar buildings in France England Italy Germany Spain and Scandinavia "*Sculpting Simulacra in Medieval Germany, 1250-1380* " Assaf Pinkus, 2017-07-05 Engaging with the imaginative nonreligious response to Gothic sculpture in German speaking lands and tracing high and late medieval notions of the living statue and the simulacrum in religious lay and travel literature this study explores the subjective and intuitive potential inherent in thirteenth and fourteenth century sculpture It addresses a range of works from the oeuvre of the so called Naumburg Master through Freiburg im Breisgau to the imperial art of Vienna and Prague As living simulacra the sculptures offer themselves to the imaginative horizons of their viewers as factual presences that substitute for the real In perceiving Gothic sculpture as a conscious alternative to the sacred imago the book offers a new understanding of the function production and use of three dimensional images in late medieval Germany By blurring the boundaries between viewers and works of art between the imaginary and the real the sculptures invite the speculations of their viewers and in this way produce an unstable meaning perpetually mutable and alive The book constitutes the first art historical attempt to theorize the idiosyncratic character of German Gothic sculpture much of which has never been fully documented and provides the first English language survey of the historiography of these works **Early Gothic Column-Figure Sculpture in France** Janet E. Snyder, 2017-07-05 Richly illustrated Early Gothic Column Figure Sculpture in France is a comprehensive investigation of church portal sculpture installed between the 1130s and the 1170s At more than twenty great churches beginning at the Royal Abbey of Saint Denis and extending around Paris from Provins in the east south to Bourges and Dijon and west to Chartres and Angers larger than life size statues of human figures were arranged along portal jambs many carved as if wearing the dress of the highest ranks of French society This study takes a close look at twelfth century human figure sculpture describing represented clothing defining the language of textiles and dress that would have been legible in the twelfth century and investigating rationale and significance The concepts conveyed through these extraordinary visual documents and the possible motivations of the patrons of portal programs with column figures are examined through contemporaneous historical textual and visual evidence in various media Appendices include analysis of sculpture production and the transportation and fabrication in limestone from Paris Janet Snyder s new study considers how patrons used sculpture to express and shape perceived reality employing images of textiles and clothing that had political economic and social significances **Romanesque Sculpture** Millard Fillmore Hearn, 1985 The Nave Sculpture of

Vézelay Kirk Ambrose, 2006 This scholarly work fundamentally changes the way we think about the monastic church of Vézelay and its sculptures Kirk Ambrose provides a new account of the celebrated sculptural ensemble at this important French Romanesque monastic church Whereas scholarly attention in the past has focused almost exclusively on the Pentecostal portal Ambrose devotes most of his analysis to the nave capitals He considers how these works intersect with various aspects of monastic culture from poetry to a sign language used during observed periods of silence From this study it emerges how many of the sculptures resonated with communal practices and with interpretive modes in use at the site Deeming the attempt to uncover an underlying or unifying program to be an anachronistic project Ambrose explores historically specific ways this ensemble cohered for medieval viewers Covering a range of themes including hagiography ornament and violence he develops alternative approaches for the examination of serial imagery As a result this book has broad implications for the study of eleventh and twelfth century art in the West **BOOK JACKET** The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture **A Companion to Medieval Art** Conrad Rudolph, 2019-02-08 A fully updated and comprehensive companion to Romanesque and Gothic art history This definitive reference brings together cutting edge scholarship devoted to the Romanesque and Gothic traditions in Northern Europe and provides a clear analytical survey of what is happening in this major area of Western art history The volume comprises original theoretical historical and historiographic essays written by renowned and emergent scholars who discuss the vibrancy of medieval art from both thematic and sub disciplinary perspectives Part of the Blackwell Companions to Art History A Companion to Medieval Art Second Edition features an international and ambitious range of contributions covering reception formalism Gregory the Great pilgrimage art gender patronage marginalized images the concept of spolia manuscript illumination stained glass Cistercian architecture art of the crusader states and more Newly revised edition of a highly successful companion including 11 new articles Comprehensive coverage ranging from vision materiality and the artist through to architecture sculpture and painting Contains full color illustrations throughout plus notes on the book's many distinguished contributors A Companion to Medieval Art Romanesque and Gothic in Northern Europe Second Edition is an exciting and varied study that provides essential reading for students and teachers of Medieval art **Sea of Silk** E. Jane Burns, 2014-07-14 The story of silk is an old and familiar one a tale involving mercantile travel and commercial exchange along the broad land mass that connects ancient China to the west and extending eventually to sites on the eastern Mediterranean and along sea routes to India But if we shift our focus from economic histories that chart the exchange of silk

along Asian and Mediterranean trade routes to medieval literary depictions of silk a strikingly different picture comes into view In Old French literary texts from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries emphasis falls on production rather than trade and on female protagonists who make decorate and handle silk Sea of Silk maps a textile geography of silk work done by these fictional women Situated in northern France and across the medieval Mediterranean from Saint Denis to Constantinople from North Africa to Muslim Spain and even from the fantasy realm of Arthurian romance to the historical silkworks of the Norman kings in Palermo these medieval heroines provide important glimpses of distant economic and cultural geographies E Jane Burns argues in brief that literary portraits of medieval heroines who produce and decorate silk cloth or otherwise manipulate items of silk outline a metaphorical geography that includes France as an important cultural player in the silk economics of the Mediterranean Within this literary sea of silk female protagonists who work silk in a variety of ways often deploy it successfully as a social and cultural currency that enables them to traverse religious and political barriers while also crossing lines of gender and class

Dei gesta per Francos Michel Balard, Benjamin Z. Kedar, 2017-03-02 Professor Jean Richard is the doyen of crusade historians Although also well known as one of the most distinguished historians of Burgundy he has through publications which have been appearing for over half a century established himself as the greatest living scholar working on crusading and the Latin East His book on twelfth century Tripoli published in 1945 is still the standard work on the county In the 1950s he and Joshua Prawer provided a revolutionary approach towards the constitution and institutions of the kingdom of Jerusalem He went on to pave the way for an entirely new understanding of the kingdom of Cyprus In the 1960s he was one of a few historians who were sign posting a more empathetic view of the ideology of crusading and the motivation of crusaders and he developed his ideas further in recent monographs on Saint Louis and on the crusades in general His work on Catholic missions to Asia and the role of the papacy in those enterprises is generally regarded as setting standards which few can approach To celebrate his eightieth birthday thirty nine colleagues have contributed articles in fields which themselves illustrate Professor Richard s breadth of interest the crusades the military orders and the Latin settlements on the Levantine mainland and the island of Cyprus

Cathedral Serenity: A Journey into Stone and Light Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-09 In the heart of France where Gothic architecture reaches its zenith stands Chartres Cathedral a masterpiece that has captivated hearts and minds for centuries This extraordinary volume takes you on an immersive journey through the cathedral s storied halls revealing the secrets and symbolism hidden within its magnificent structure From its awe inspiring spires to its intricate sculptures and luminous stained glass windows Chartres Cathedral is a testament to the enduring power of faith artistry and human ingenuity Explore the fascinating stories etched in stone deciphering the symbolic language that adorns every corner of this architectural marvel Discover the interplay of light and shadow as the cathedral s stained glass windows transform the interior into a kaleidoscope of colors Delve into the intriguing world of gargoyles and grotesques guardians of the cathedral that serve as both protectors and storytellers

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The Lithic Garden Mailan S. Doquang, 2018-01-11 The Lithic Garden offers innovative perspectives on the role of ornament in medieval church design Focusing on the foliate friezes articulating iconic French monuments such as Amiens Cathedral it demonstrates that church builders strategically used organic motifs to integrate the interior and exterior of their structures thus reinforcing the connections and distinctions between the entirety of the sacred edifice and the profane world beyond its boundaries With this exquisitely illustrated monograph Mailan S Doquang argues that contrary to widespread belief monumental flora was not just an extravagant embellishment or secondary byproduct but a semantically charged critical design component that inflected the stratified spaces of churches in myriad ways By situating the proliferation of foliate friezes within the context of the Crusades The Lithic Garden provides insights into the networks of exchange between France Byzantium and the Levant contributing to the global turn in art and architectural History

Rhetoric Beyond Words Mary Carruthers, 2010-04-08 This book analyses collaborative activities across the visual arts to show the power of non verbal rhetoric in the Middle Ages

Pygmalion's Power Thomas E. A. Dale, 2019-10-25 Pushed to the height of its illusionistic powers during the first centuries of the Roman Empire sculpture was largely abandoned with the ascendancy of Christianity as the apparent animation of the material image and practices associated with sculpture were considered both superstitious and idolatrous In *Pygmalion's Power* Thomas E A Dale argues that the reintroduction of architectural sculpture after a hiatus of some seven hundred years arose with the particular goal of engaging the senses in a Christian religious experience Since the term Romanesque was coined in the nineteenth century the reintroduction of stone sculpture around the mid eleventh century has been explained as a revivalist phenomenon one predicated on the desire to claim the authority of ancient Rome In this study Dale proposes an alternative theory Covering a broad range of sculpture types including autonomous cult statuary in wood and metal funerary sculpture architectural

sculpture and portraiture Dale shows how the revitalized art form was part of a broader shift in emphasis toward spiritual embodiment and affective piety during the late eleventh and twelfth centuries Adding fresh insight to scholarship on the Romanesque Pygmalion's Power borrows from trends in cultural anthropology to demonstrate the power and potential of these sculptures to produce emotional effects that made them an important sensory part of the religious culture of the era

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church Frank Leslie Cross, Elizabeth A. Livingstone, 2005 Uniquely authoritative and wide ranging in its scope The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church is the indispensable one volume reference work on all aspects of the Christian Church It contains over 6 000 cross referenced A Z entries and offers unrivalled coverage of all aspects of this vast and often complex subject including theology churches and denominations patristic scholarship the bible the church calendar and its organization popes archbishops saints and mystics In this revision innumerable small changes have been made to take into account shifts in scholarly opinion recent developments such as the Church of England's new prayer book Common Worship RC canonizations ecumenical advances and mergers and where possible statistics A number of existing articles have been rewritten to reflect new evidence or understanding for example the Holy Sepulchre entry and there are a few new articles Perhaps most significantly a great number of the bibliographies have been updated Established since its first appearance in 1957 as an essential resource for ordinands clergy and members of religious orders ODCC is an invaluable tool for academics teachers and students of church history and theology as well as for the general reader

Visual Aggression Assaf Pinkus, 2021-01-27 Why does a society seek out images of violence What can the consumption of violent imagery teach us about the history of violence and the ways in which it has been represented and understood Assaf Pinkus considers these questions within the context of what he calls galleries of violence the torment imagery that flourished in German speaking regions during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Exploring these images and the visceral bodily responses that they produced in their viewers Pinkus argues that the new visual discourse on violence was a watershed in premodern conceptualizations of selfhood Images of martyrdom in late medieval Germany reveal a strikingly brutal parade of passion severed heads split skulls mutilated organs extracted fingernails and teeth and myriad other torments Stripped from their devotional context and presented simply as brutal acts these portrayals assailed viewers bodies and minds so violently that they amounted to what Pinkus describes as visual aggressions Addressing contemporary discourses on violence and cruelty the aesthetics of violence and the eroticism of the tortured body Pinkus ties these galleries of violence to larger cultural concerns about the ethics of violence and bodily integrity in the conceptualization of early modern personhood Innovative and convincing this study heralds a fundamental shift in the scholarly conversation about premodern violence moving from a focus on the imitatio Christi and the liturgy of punishment to the notion of violence as a moral problem in an ethical system Scholars of medieval and early modern art history and literature will welcome and engage with Pinkus's research for years to come

Understanding Architecture Leland M. Roth, 2018-03-13 This widely

acclaimed beautifully illustrated survey of Western architecture is now fully revised throughout including essays on non Western traditions The expanded book vividly examines the structure function history and meaning of architecture in ways that are both accessible and engaging

Difference and Identity in Francia and Medieval France Meredith Cohen, Justine Firnhaber-Baker, 2016-12-05

Difference in medieval France was not solely a marker for social exclusion provoking feelings of disgust and disaffection but it could also create solidarity and sympathy among groups Contributors to this volume address inclusion and exclusion from a variety of perspectives ranging from ethnic and linguistic difference in Charlemagne's court to lewd sculpture in Bayeux to prostitution and destitution in Paris Arranged thematically the sections progress from the discussion of tolerance and intolerance through the clearly defined notion of foreignness to the complex study of stranger identity in the medieval period As a whole the volume presents a fresh intriguing perspective on questions of exclusion and belonging in the medieval world

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