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Progress of Medieval and Renaissance Studies in the United States and Canada ,1923 **Modernité au Moyen Age** Brigitte Cazelles, Charles Méla, 1990 The Worlds of Petrarch Giuseppe Mazzotta, 1993-10-20 At the center of Petrarch's vision announcing a new way of seeing the world was the individual a sense of the self that would one day become the center of modernity as well This self however seemed to be fragmented in Petrarch's work divided among the worlds of philosophy faith and love of the classics politics art and religion of Italy France Greece and Rome In recent decades scholars have explored each of these worlds in depth In this work Giuseppe Mazzotta shows for the first time how all these fragmentary explorations relate to each other how these separate worlds are part of a common vision Written in a clear and passionate style *The Worlds of Petrarch* takes us into the politics of culture the poetic imagination into history and ethics art and music rhetoric and theology With this encyclopedic strategy Mazzotta is able to demonstrate that the self for Petrarch is not a unified whole but a unity of parts and at the same time that culture emerges not from a consensus but from a conflict of ideas produced by opposition and dark passion These conflicts intrinsic to Petrarch's style of thought lead Mazzotta to a powerful rethinking of the concepts of fragments and unity and finally to a new understanding of the relationship between them *A Cultural History of the Human Body in the Medieval Age* Linda Kalof, 2012-03-01 The Christian Jewish and Muslim communities of medieval Western Europe conceived of the human body in manifold ways The body was not a fixed or unmalleable mass of flesh but an entity that changed its character depending on its age its interactions with its environment and its diet For example a slave would have been marked by her language her name her religion or even by a sign burned onto her skin not by her color alone Covering the period from 500 to 1500 and using sources that range across the full spectrum of medieval literary scientific medical and artistic production this volume explores the rich variety of medieval views of both the real and the metaphorical body *A Cultural History of the Human Body in the Medieval Age* presents an overview of the period with essays on the centrality of the human body in birth and death health and disease sexuality beauty and concepts of the ideal bodies marked by gender race class and age cultural representations and popular beliefs and the self and society Continuities and Disruptions Between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Guido Giglioni, 2008 These papers were originally presented at the second colloquium of the Federation internationale des instituts d'etudes medievales with the same title P 4 of cover **Forms of the "medieval" in the "Renaissance"** George Hugo Tucker, 2000 *A Cultural History of Sport in the Medieval Age* Noel Fallows, 2022-08-31 *A Cultural History of Sport in the Medieval Age* covers the period 600 to 1450 Lacking any viable ancient models sport evolved into two distinct forms divided by class Male and female aristocrats hunted and knights engaged in jousting and tournaments transforming increasingly outdated modes of warfare into brilliant spectacle Meanwhile simpler sports provided recreational distraction from the dangerously unsettled conditions of everyday life Running jumping wrestling and many ball games soccer cricket baseball golf and tennis had their

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Catalogue of the Astor Library ,1886 **Negotiating Secular and Sacred in Medieval Art** Amanda

Luyster,2017-07-05 Offering original analysis of the convergence between sacred and secular in medieval works of art and architecture this collection explores both the usefulness and limitations of these terms for describing medieval attitudes The modern concepts of sacred and secular are shown to be effective as scholarly tools but also to risk imposing false dichotomies The authors consider medieval material culture from a broad perspective addressing works of art and architecture from England to Japan and from the seventh to the fifteenth century Although the essays take a variety of methodological approaches they are unified in their emphasis on the continuing and necessary dialectic between sacred and secular The contributors consciously frame their interpretations in terms and perspectives derived from the Middle Ages thereby demonstrating how the present art historical terminology and conceptual frameworks can obscure the complexity of medieval life and material culture The resonance among essays opens possibilities for productive cross cultural study of an issue that is relevant to a diversity of cultures and sub periods Introducing an innovative approach to the literature of the field this volume complicates and enriches our understanding of social realities across a broad spectrum of medieval worlds

The Oxford History of the Prison Norval Morris,David J. Rothman,1998 Ranging from ancient times to the present a survey of the evolution of the prison explores its relationship to the history of Western criminal law and offers a look at the social world of prisoners over the centuries **The Waxing of the Middle Ages** Charles-Louis Morand-Métivier,Tracy Adams,2023-04-14 Johan Huizinga s much loved and much contested Autumn of the Middle Ages first published in 1919 encouraged an image of the Late French Middle Ages as a flamboyant but empty period of decline and nostalgia Many studies particularly literary studies have challenged Huizinga s perceptions of individual works or genres Still the vision of the Late French and Burgundian Middle Ages as a sad transitional phase between the High Middle Ages and the Renaissance persists Yet a series of exceptionally significant cultural developments mark the period The Waxing of the Middle Ages sets out to provide a rich complex and diverse study of these developments and to reassert that late medieval France is crucial in its own right The collection argues for an approach that views the late medieval period not as an afterthought or a blind spot but as a period that is key in understanding the fluidity of time traditions culture and history Each essay explores some cultural form to borrow Huizinga s expression to expose the false divide that has dominated modern scholarship

Photography and Cultural Heritage in the Age of Nationalisms Ewa Manikowska, 2020-09-08 The second half of the 19th century was a time of extensive political upheaval in central east Europe that saw the negotiation of conflicting territorial claims in the region by the Russian Austrian and Prussian empires The post WW1 settlement gave rise to the formation of the independent nation states of Poland Lithuania Ukraine Latvia and Belarus Less well know is that this same period was also an era of keen photographic activity During this time of empire state and nation building cultural heritage was a potent vehicle and a provider of collective memory and identity This innovative account analyses the relationship between politics history cultural heritage and photography in central east Europe between 1859 and 1945 To understand the work photographs do in the construction of cultural heritage the author analyses a wide range of little known photographic archives created by contemporary professional and amateur photographers Their work was extensively exploited in contemporary debates appearing in albums books journals exhibitions museum exhibits postcards and newspapers aimed at both scientific and popular and national and international publics An extensive analysis of how photographic practices and outcomes were applied borrowed copied appropriated and transmitted shows how photography was used to exert or subvert power on the one hand and as a tool in constructing and negotiating group identities on the other By weaving photography and its patterns of making dissemination and archival survival through major historical narratives this volume reveals the centrality of photography and visual discourse at pivotal moments of modern history

American Book Prices Current, 1925 A record of literary properties sold at auction in the United States

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 7, C.1415-c.1500 Rosamond McKitterick, 1995 This volume covers the last century interpreted broadly of the traditional western Middle Ages Often seen as a time of doubt decline and division the period is shown here as a period of considerable innovation and development much of which resulted from a conscious attempt by contemporaries to meet the growing demands of society and to find practical solutions to the social religious and political problems which beset it The volume consists of four sections Part I focuses on both the ideas and other considerations which guided men as they sought good government and on the practical development of representation Part II deals with aspects of social and economic development at a time of change and expansion Part III discusses the importance of the life of the spirit religion education and the arts Moving from the general to the particular Part IV concerns itself with the history of the countries of Europe emphasis being placed on the growth of the nation states of the early modern world

Violence and Justice in Bologna Sarah Rubin Blanshei, 2018-04-02 This collection of essays offers a unique contribution to the study of violence and justice in a late medieval and early modern Italy by combining a multivocal perspective with a case study focus on the city state of Bologna Drawing on the city s singularly rich archival resources the authors explore various facets of violence ranging from the interpersonal to the less frequently studied typologies of blasphemy rape political rebellion and student brawls and set the institutions of the police and law courts into their socio political and cultural contexts They also apply a broad variety of

quantitative and qualitative approaches processual microhistorical legalism comparative and criminological to their assessments of the procedures and practices of criminal justice and the experiences of violent behavior providing both short term in depth analyses of specific events and over arching reviews of long term trends Bologna itself with its renowned university economic innovations strategic importance as a commercial and cultural crossroads its political volatility and experiments with diverse constitutional structures provides a rewarding laboratory for analyzing changes and continuities in late medieval and early modern violence and justice From these studies emerges a narrative that challenges the traditional portrayal of those periods as eras when brutality and rage were normal in social relations and criminal justice was characterized mainly by punitive strategies of torture and repression

Typographorum Emblemata Anja

Wolkenhauer, Bernhard F. Scholz, 2018-02-05 This collection of specially commissioned articles aims to shed light on the Early Modern printer's mark a very productive Early Modern word image so far only occasionally noted outside the domain of book history This collection of 17 specially commissioned articles aims to shed light on the European printer's mark a very productive Early Modern word image genre so far only occasionally noted outside the domain of book history It does so from the perspectives of book history literary history especially emblem scholarship and art history The various contributions to the volume address issues such as those of the adoption of printer's devices in the place of the older heraldic printer's marks as a symptom of the changing self image of the representatives of the Early Modern printing profession of the mutual influence of emblems and printer's marks of the place of Classical learning in the design of Humanist printer's marks of the economic factors involved in the evolution of Early Modern printer's marks the pictorial topics of the Early Modern printer's mark and the printer's mark as a result of the Verbrüderung of the device of Early Modern nobility Special care was taken to account for the similarities and differences of the printer's marks produced and used in different regional and cultural contexts The printer's mark thus becomes visible as a European phenomenon that invites studying some of the most significant shared aspects of Early Modern culture Preface Beginnings and Provenances A Wolkenhauer Sisters or Mother and Daughter The Relationship between Printer's Marks and Emblems during the First Hundred Years A Bissler Ekphrasis and Printer's Signets L Houwen Beastly Devices Early Printers Marks and Their Medieval Origins H Meeus From Nameplate to Emblem The Evolution of the Printer's Device in the Southern Low Countries up to 1600 Regions and Places K Sp Staikos Heraldic and Symbolic Printer's Devices of Greek Printers in Italy 15th 16th century A Jakimyszyn Gadocha Jewish Printers Marks from Poland 16th 17th centuries J A Tomicka Fama typographica In Search of the Emblem Form of Printer's Devices The Iconography and Emblem Form of Printer's Devices in 16th and 17th Century Poland P Hoftijzer Pallas Nostra Salus Early Modern Printer's Marks in Leiden as Expressions of Professional and Personal Identity D Peil Early Modern Munich Printer's Marks and Related Issues K Lundblad The Printer's Mark in Early Modern Sweden S Hufnagel Iceland's Lack of Printer's Devices Filling a Functional and Spatial Void in Printed Books during the Sixteenth Century Concepts Historical and

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and its bureaucracy are equally related to these policies This can only be understood through a cultural approach to the history of medieval politics that is a history of the relationship between knowledge and power in the Middle Ages a topic much analyzed regarding the medieval church but sometimes neglected in the princely sphere This volume is a study that supplies an important comparative study of the reception in princely courts of a key aspect of European medieval civilization The ideal of Christian sapiential rulership and its corollary rationality in government This volume is essential reading for students and scholars interested in understanding the medieval roots of the cultural process which gave rise to the modern state

Medieval Architecture Arthur Kingsley Porter, 1909 *Medieval Illuminators and Their Methods of Work*

Jonathan James Graham Alexander, 1992-01-01 Who were the medieval illuminators How were their hand produced books illustrated and decorated In this beautiful book Jonathan Alexander presents a survey of manuscript illumination throughout Europe from the fourth to the sixteenth century He discusses the social and historical context of the illuminators lives considers their methods of work and presents a series of case studies to show the range and nature of the visual sources and the ways in which they were adapted copied or created anew Alexander explains that in the early period Christian monasteries and churches were the main centers for the copying of manuscripts and so the majority of illuminators were monks working in and for their own monasteries From the eleventh century lay scribes and illuminators became increasingly numerous and by the thirteenth century professional illuminators dominated the field During this later period illuminators were able to travel in search of work and to acquire new ideas they joined guilds with scribes or with artists in the cities and their ranks included nuns and secular women Work was regularly collaborative and the craft was learned through an apprenticeship system Alexander carefully analyzes surviving manuscripts and medieval treatises in order to explain the complex and time consuming technical processes of illumination its materials methods tools choice of illustration and execution From rare surviving contracts he deduces the preoccupation of patrons with materials and schedules Illustrating his discussion with examples chosen from religious and secular manuscripts made all over Europe Alexander recreates the astonishing variety and creativity of medieval illumination His book will be a standard reference for years to come

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