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Gothic Art Michael Camille, 1996 When we look at the soaring spaces of Chartres cathedral or the shimmering pages of a gilded and painted manuscript we are witnesses to a new kind of vision In this radical reappraisal of Gothic art in Europe the word Gothic describes not only an art style but a changing concept of space time and society a new kind of perception both visual and spiritual in which light is of central importance Camille shows us how the art of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries was seen in its own time and explores the way vision itself was understood In this age of glorious painting magnificent intricate architecture and sculpture and jewellike manuscript illumination art was an expression of religious passion and earthly power of public and private wealth of science and learning The new vision led to an explosion of brilliant images but had its grim side rarely noticed by art history the distorted representation of others like Jews heretics and lepers a new vision not only of the marvelous but also of the grotesque *Outlines and Highlights for Gothic Art* Cram101 Textbook Reviews, 2011-05-01 Never HIGHLIGHT a Book Again Virtually all of the testable terms concepts persons places and events from the textbook are included Cram101 Just the FACTS101 studyguides give all of the outlines highlights notes and guizzes for your textbook with optional online comprehensive practice tests Only Cram101 is Textbook Specific Accompanys 9780131830608 9780131833128 9780810927018 Gothic Art ,1974 American Gothic: Reflections on Gothic Architectural Scholarship in America, 1925–2025, 2025-08-04 This book chronicles the contributions of American scholars to the study of European Gothic architecture It traces this history through a series of biographical case studies of major figures ranging from Arthur Kingsley Porter to Robert Branner and Jean Bony to Caroline Bruzelius calling attention to their influence as mentors and to the character of their professional networks. These biographical chapters are supplemented by thematic essays and a roundtable discussion of current issues in the field Altogether the book explains how working from overseas presents both significant challenges and valuable perspectives allowing American scholars to enrich dialog in the field Contributors are Robert Bork Caroline Bruzelius Meredith Cohen S Diane Daussy Jennifer M Feltman Erin Hulbert Maile Hutterer Matthew Reeve Lisa Reilly Rebecca Smith Zachary Stewart Kyle Sweeney Kristine Tanton Sarah Thompson Arnaud Timbert and Joseph Williams **Transparency** Daniel Jutte, 2023-03-28 A wide ranging illustrated history of transparency as told through the evolution of the glass window Transparency is a mantra of our day It is key to the Western understanding of a liberal society We expect transparency from for instance political institutions corporations and the media But how did it become such a powerful and global idea From ancient glass to Apple s corporate headquarters this book is the first to probe how Western people have experienced conceptualized and evaluated transparency Daniel I tte argues that the experience of transparency has been inextricably linked to one element of Western architecture the glass window Windows are meant to be unnoticed Yet a historical perspective reveals the role that glass has played in shaping how we see and interpret the world A seemingly pure material glass has been endowed throughout history with political social and cultural

meaning in manifold and sometimes conflicting ways At the same time J tte raises questions about the future of vitreous transparency its costs in terms of visual privacy but also its ecological price tag in an age of accelerating climate change

Engaging Words L. Amtower, 2016-04-30 Acts of reading appear everywhere in the late Middle Ages from the margins of Books of Hours to self portraits of authors in their studies What relevance did this image have for the late medieval imagination Engaging Words is an interdisciplinary study on the conception of reading in late medieval society Beginning with an examination of the social conditions that produced a viable reading public the book proceeds to examine popular tastes the interrelationship between manuscript form and content and finally the theory and poetry of late medieval authors By drawing on images from late medieval culture as well as from historical documents and literary texts Engaging Words shows how reading became a cultural metaphor in the late Middle Ages that transformed the way the Western world thought about identity and social roles Maldynia James Giordano, 2016-04-19 Whether initiated by injury or disease induced and sustained by changes in the nervous system or manifested by society and culture chronic pain can change one s first person experience of the body and the world and ultimately impacts cognitions emotions and behavior Many fine medical books "Sculpting Simulacra in Medieval Germany, 1250-1380" address the causes and management of chronic intract 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 image 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

Illuminating the Border of French and Flemish Manuscripts, 1270-1310 Lisa Moore Hunt, 2013-10-14 This study first examines the marginal repertoire in two well known manuscripts the Psalter of Guy de Dampierre and an Arthurian Romance within their material and codicological contexts This repertoire then provides a template for an extended study of the marginal motifs that appear in eighteen related manuscripts which range from a Bible to illustrated versions of the encyclopedias of Vincent de Beauvais and Brunetto Latini Considering the manuscript as a whole work of art the marginalia s physical relationship to nearby texts and images can shed light on the reception of these illuminated books by their medieval

viewers **Printmakers of the Baroque** Susan Dixon,2014 The essays in this volume complement the recent exhibition of Printmakers of the Baroque 17th Century Explorations of Space and Light at La Salle University Art Museum during winter 2013 2014 Co curated by La Salle Associate Professor of Art History Dr Susan Dixon the exhibition also provided a foundation for a Baroque art history course taught in spring 2014 This catalogue includes essays and labels written by undergraduate students enrolled in the course along with reproductions of all 40 artworks included in the exhibition

Making Milk Mathilde Cohen, Yoriko Otomo, 2017-11-02 What is milk Who is it for and what work does it do This collection of articles bring together an exciting group of the world's leading scholars from different disciplines to provide commentaries on multiple facets of the production consumption understanding and impact of milk on society The book frames the emerging global discussion around philosophical and critical theoretical engagements with milk In so doing various chapters bring into consideration an awareness of animals an aspect which has not yet been incorporated in these debates within these disciplines so far This brand new research from scholars includes writing from an array of perspectives including jurisprudence food law history geography art theory and gender studies It will be of use to professionals and researchers in such disciplines as anthropology visual culture cultural studies development studies food studies environment studies critical animal studies and gender studies Chaucer's Pardoner and Gender Theory NA NA, 2016-04-30 Chaucer's Pardoner and Gender Theory the first book length treatment of the character examines the Pardoner in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales from the perspective of both medieval and twentieth century theories of sex gender and erotic practice Sturges argues for a discontinuous fragmentary reading of this character and his tale that is genuinely both premodern and postmodern Drawing on theorists ranging from St Augustine and Alain de Lille to Judith Butler and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Sturges approaches the Pardoner as a representative of the construction of historical and sexual identities in a variety of historically specific discourses and argues that medieval understandings of gender remain sedimented in postmodern discourse Excavating the Medieval Image David S. Areford, 2017-11-30 Medieval images especially manuscript illuminations have long been treated independently of the contexts in which they were created These beautiful miniature paintings frequently valued as keepers of documentary evidence or as curious artistic commodities have only recently become the focus of art historians concerned with new questions related to artistic working methods audience and the status of the visual in the Middle Ages and the modern era Excavating the Medieval Image argues that the illuminated image is best understood as thoroughly integrated in the material context of the manuscript and thus integrated in a cultural context of production and reception Seen in this way the illuminated manuscript becomes a kind of archaeological site which must be carefully unearthed layer by layer The fourteen essays gathered here are written by scholars of both medieval and Renaissance art history and demonstrate varied methodological approaches that combine the pursuits of traditional connoisseurship and iconography with those of critical theory and historiography In addition the authors contribute more

broadly to important interdisciplinary issues such as the study of gender text and image and the history of literacy and the Images, Texts, and Marginalia in a "Vows of the Peacock" Manuscript (New York, Pierpont Morgan Library MS G24) book Domenic Leo, 2013-08-16 The Vows of the Peacock written in 1312 and dedicated to Thibaut de Bar bishop of Li ge recounts how Alexander the Great comes to the aid of a family of aristocrats threatened by Indians The poem remained popular throughout the fourteenth century and was soon followed by two sequels Twenty six illuminated manuscripts constitute part of a catalogue and concordance of all Peacock manuscripts One of the most provocative PML MS G24 has twenty two miniatures which illustrate chivalry and courtly love as epitomized in the text An unusually high number of scurrilous marginalia however surround them An interdisciplinary exploration of iconography reception image text marginalia dynamics and context reveals their ultimate polysemy as scatological comedians and serious harbingers of sin Medieval Cultures, 2019-01-28 First published as a special issue of the journal Medieval Encounters vol 23 2017 this volume edited by Josefina Rodr quez Arribas Charles Burnett Silke Ackermann and Ryan Szpiech brings together fifteen studies on various aspects of the astrolabe in medieval cultures The astrolabe developed in antiquity and elaborated throughout the Middle Ages was used for calculation teaching and observation and also served astrological and medical purposes It was the most popular and prestigious of the mathematical instruments and was found equally among practitioners of various sciences and arts as among princes in royal courts By considering sources and instruments from Muslim Christian and Jewish contexts this volume provides state of the art research on the history and use of the astrolabe throughout the Middle Ages Contributors are Silke Ackermann Emilia Calvo John Davis Laura Fern ndez Fern ndez Miguel Forcada Azucena Hern ndez David A King Taro Mimura G nther Oestmann Josefina Rodr guez Arribas Sreeramula Rajeswara Sarma Petra G Schmidl Giorgio Strano Flora Vafea and Johannes Thomann Narrating Desire Sol Miguel-Prendes, 2019-11-15 Narrating Desire Moral Consolation and Sentimental Fiction in Fifteenth Century Spain proposes a new taxonomy and conceptual frame for the controversial Iberian genre of sentimental fiction It traces its origin to late medieval education in rhetoric philosophy and medicine as the foundation for virtuous living In establishing the genre's boundaries and cultural underpinnings Narrating Desire emphasizes the crucial link between Eastern and Western Iberian sentimental traditions and offers close readings of a vast array of Catalan and Castilian fictions translations narrative poems letters and doctrinal treatises the Catalan translations of Boethius's Consolation of Philosophy Santillana's El sue o Bernat Metge's Lo somni Romeu Llull's Lo despropiament d'amor Pedro Moner s La noche and L'anima d'Oliver Rodr guez del Padr n's Siervo libre de amor Carr s Pardo de la Casta s Regoneixen a Ro s de Corella s Parlament and Trag dia de Caldesa Pedro de Portugal s S tira Francesc Alegre s Somni and Raonament Pere Torroella s correspondence and the well known works by Diego de San Pedro Arnalte y Lucenda C rcel de Amor and Juan de Flores Grisel y Mirabella Grimalte y Gradissa among others From them Miguel Prendes singles out a group of dream visions whose interpretive and compositional practices sire the sentimental genre Social

interactions lead to either a consolatory or a sentimental form which imply very different ways of seeing the allegorical gaze of consolation gives way to narrative fiction In distorting moral conversion the sentimental genre heralds the novel

Crying in the Middle Ages Elina Gertsman, 2012-02-20 Sacred and profane public and private emotive and ritualistic internal and embodied medieval weeping served as a culturally charged prism for a host of social visual cognitive and linguistic performances Crying in the Middle Ages addresses the place of tears in Jewish Christian and Islamic cultural discourses providing a key resource for scholars interested in exploring medieval notions of emotion gesture and sensory experience in a variety of cultural contexts Gertsman brings together essays that establish a series of conversations with one another foregrounding essential questions about the different ways that crying was seen heard perceived expressed and transmitted throughout the Middle Ages In acknowledging the porous nature of visual and verbal evidence this collection foregrounds the necessity to read language image and experience together in order to envision the complex notions of medieval crying **Encountering Medieval Textiles and Dress** D. Koslin, 2016-04-30 In this wide ranging study of costume history contributors explore fashion textiles and the representation of clothing in the middle ages Essays combine the perspectives of archaeology art history economics religion costume history material culture and literary criticism and explore materials from England France the Low Countries Scandinavia Germany Italy and Ireland The collection focuses on multiple aspects of textiles and dress their making meaning and representation and explores the impact of international trade and other forms of cultural exchange Mirror in Parchment Michael Camille, 1998-11 What is the status of visual evidence in history Can we actually see the past through images Where are the traces of previous lives deposited Michael Camille addresses these important questions in Mirror in Parchment a lively searching study of one medieval manuscript its patron producers and historical progeny The richly illuminated Luttrell Psalter was created for the English nobleman Sir Geoffrey Luttrell 1276 1345 Inexpensive mechanical illustration has since disseminated the book s images to a much wider audience hence the Psalter's representations of manorial life have come to profoundly shape our modern idea of what medieval English people high and low looked like at work and at play Alongside such supposedly truthful representations the Psalter presents myriad images of fantastic monsters and beasts These patently false images have largely been disparaged or ignored by modern historians and art historians alike for they challenge the credibility of those pictures in the Luttrell Psalter that we wish to see as real In the conviction that medieval images were not generally intended to reflect daily life but rather to shape a new reality Michael Camille analyzes the Psalter's famous pictures as representations of the world imagined and real of its original patron Addressed are late medieval chivalric ideals physical sites of power and the boundaries of Sir Geoffrey's imagined community wherein agricultural laborers and fabulous monsters play a similar ideological role The Luttrell Psalter thus emerges as a complex social document of the world as its patron hoped and feared it might be

"Agency, Visuality and Society at the Chartreuse de Champmol " SherryC.M. Lindquist, 2017-07-05 Grounded in

archival sources this interdisciplinary study explores the profound historical significance of the mausoleum of the Valois Dukes of Burgundy the Chartreuse de Champmol Although the monument is well known as the site of pivotal works of art by Claus Sluter Melchior Broederlam Jean de Beaumetz and others until now art historians have not considered how these works functioned at the center of a complex social matrix Sherry Lindquist here considers the sacred subjects of the various sculptures and paintings not merely as devotional tools or theological statements but as profoundly influential social instruments that negotiated complex interactions of power Lindquist's sophisticated discussion coordinates analysis of primary sources with the most up to date scholarship in the field of art history not only with respect to late medieval Burgundian art but also to more theoretical questions pertaining to reception

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