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*Five Illuminated Manuscripts of Giangaleazzo Visconti* Edith W. Kirsch, 1991

Five Illuminated Manuscripts of Giangaleazzo Visconti is an in depth study of several illuminated manuscripts commissioned by a major 14th century Italian patron of art and learning Edith Kirsch in this book reveals how a group of manuscripts commissioned by Giangaleazzo Visconti and in one instance by his immediate family reflect not only his dynastic concerns but also the development of his inclination to express these concerns through works of art establishing both his classical heroism and his Christian piety Considered as a group for the first time these manuscripts document one of Giangaleazzo s most innovative activities as a manuscript collector the commissioning of lavish manuscripts to commemorate major dynastic events In their richness and in the extraordinary verisimilitude and historical specificity of their decoration these manuscripts document the self image of a prince who set out to record his unprecedented accomplishments in unprecedented fashion Like his politics however Giangaleazzo s patronage of the arts was shaped by the practices of his ancestors and his accomplishments as a patron are best understood in the context of family tradition Giangaleazzo s library rivaled even that of his brother in law King Charles V of France reputed to be the greatest collector of manuscripts in late fourteenth century Europe Kirsch s study rests on the premise that Giangaleazzo s patronage of manuscripts was marked by certain characteristic features execution of the work by exceptionally gifted scribes and illuminators unusual fullness and richness of both text and illumination unusual combinations of texts unusual conjunctions of text and image and iconographical manipulation of miniatures and borders to fit certain historical circumstances and to express particular devotions This study enriches our understanding of each of the manuscripts in the group and traces the development of a distinctive pattern of patronage that influenced the visual arts in Milan for over a century

Visualizing Medieval Medicine and Natural History, 1200-1550 Jean A. Givens, Karen M. Reeds, Alain Touwaide, 2016-12-05

Images in medieval and early modern treatises on medicine pharmacy and natural history often confound our expectations about the functions of medical and scientific illustrations They do not look very much like the things they purport to portray and their actual usefulness in everyday medical practice or teaching is not obvious By looking at works as diverse as herbals jewellery surgery manuals lay health guides cinquecento paintings manuscripts of Pliny s Natural History and Leonardo s notebooks *Visualizing Medieval Medicine and Natural History 1200 1550* addresses fundamental questions about the interplay of art and science from the thirteenth to the mid sixteenth century What counts as a medical illustration in the Middle Ages What are the purposes and audiences of the illustrations in medieval medical pharmaceutical and natural history texts How are images used to clarify expand authenticate and replace these texts How do images of natural objects observed phenomena and theoretical concepts amplify texts and convey complex cultural attitudes What features lead us to regard some of these images as typically medieval while other exactly contemporary images strike us as Renaissance or early modern in character Art historians medical historians historians of science and specialists in

manuscripts and early printed books will welcome this wide ranging interdisciplinary examination of the role of visualization in early scientific inquiry      Studies in Manuscript Illumination, 1200-1400 Lucy Freeman Sandler, 2007-12-31 The author is Helen Gould Sheppard Professor of Art History at New York University Institute of Fine Arts and a leading authority on English medieval manuscript illumination This volume bring together twenty six of Professor Sandler s studies focusing on illustrated manuscripts produced in England in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries particularly on the illuminated psalters The marginal illustrations in these psalters are a topic of particular interest and there are a number of iconographic studies derived from this material A separate section deals with the illustrated encyclopedias of the period particularly the *Omne bonum*      **Early Music History** Iain Fenlon, 2009-03-19 Early Music History is devoted to the study of music from the early Middle Ages to the end of the seventeenth century It demands the highest standards of scholarship from its contributors all of whom are leading academics in their fields It gives preference to studies pursuing interdisciplinary approaches and to those developing novel methodological ideas The scope is exceptionally broad and includes manuscript studies textual criticism iconography studies of the relationship between words and music and the relationship between music and society Articles in volume fifteen include Costanzo Festa s *Gradus ad Parnassum* Scenes from the life of Silvia Galiarti Manni a seventeenth century virtuosa Galeazzo Maria Sforza and musical patronage in Milan Compere Weerbeke and Josquin      *Medieval Iconography* John B. Friedman, Jessica M. Wegmann, 2021-11-18 First published in 1998 the present volume aims to help the researcher locate visual motifs whether in medieval art or in literature and to understand how they function in yet other medieval literary or artistic works      *Medieval Herbals* Minta Collins, 2000-01-01 Collins shows how the principal herbal traditions of Classical descent were replaced by a new observation of nature that itself paved the way for the magnificent paintings of later French and Italian herbals      *Images of the Mother of God* Maria Vassilaki, 2017-03-02 Fully illustrated in colour and black and white *Images of the Mother of God* complements the successful exhibition catalogue of the Mother of God exhibition at the Benaki Museum in Athens It brings together the work of leading international authorities and younger scholars to provide a wide ranging survey of how the Theotokos was perceived in the Byzantine world It embraces the disciplines of art historians archaeologists traditional and feminist historians as well as theologians philologists and social anthropologists *Images of the Mother of God* will appeal not just to those interested in Byzantine art and culture but also to scholars of Western Europe in the Middle Ages who are looking for comparative materials in their own work      Early Music History: Volume 18 Iain Fenlon, 2001-05-10 Early Music History is devoted to the study of music from the early Middle Ages to the end of the seventeenth century Articles in Volume 18 include Music notation in Arcivio San Pietro C 105 and in the Farfa Breviary Chigi C VI 117 Rinuccini the craftsman A view of his L Arianna Ferdinand of Aragon s entry into Valladolid in 1513 The triumph of a Christian king Citation and allusion in the late Ars nova The case of Esperance and the En attendant songs      **Art and Authority in Renaissance Milan** Evelyn S. Welch, 1995-01-01 Milan was one of the largest and most

important cities in Renaissance Italy Controlled by the Visconti and Sforza dynasties from 1277 until 1500 its rulers were generous patrons of the arts responsible for commissioning major monuments throughout the city and for supporting artists such as Giovanni di Balduccio Filarete Bramante and Leonardo da Vinci But the city was much more than its dukes Milan had a distinct civic identity one that was expressed above all through its neighbourhood religious and charitable associations This book moves beyond standard interpretations of ducal patronage to explore the often overlooked city itself showing how the allegiances of the town hall and the parish related to those of the servants and aristocrats who frequented the Visconti and Sforza court In this original and stimulating interdisciplinary study Evelyn Welch illustrates the ways in which the myths of Visconti and Sforza supremacy were created Newly discovered material for major projects such as the cathedral hospital and castle of Milan permits a greater understanding of the political economic and architectural forces that shaped these extraordinary buildings The book also explores the wider social networks of the artists themselves Leonardo da Vinci for example is de mythologised far from being an isolated highly prized court artist he spent his almost eighteen years in the city working within the wider Milanese community of painters sculptors goldsmiths and embroiderers The broad perspective of the book ensures that any future study of the Renaissance will have to re evaluate the place of Milan in Italian cultural history

**Routledge Revivals: Medieval Italy (2004)** Christopher Kleinhenz, 2017-07-05 First published in 2004

**Medieval Italy** An Encyclopedia provides an introduction to the many and diverse facets of Italian civilization from the late Roman empire to the end of the fourteenth century It presents in two volumes articles on a wide range of topics including history literature art music urban development commerce and economics social and political institutions religion and hagiography philosophy and science This illustrated A Z reference is a cross disciplinary resource and will be of key interest not only to students and scholars of history but also to those studying a range of subjects as well as the general reader

**Ippolita Maria Sforza** Jeryldene M. Wood, 2020-06-26 In April 1455 ten year old Ippolita Maria Sforza a daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Milan was betrothed to the seven year old crown prince of the Kingdom of Naples as a symbol of peace and reconciliation between the two rival states This first full scale biography of Ippolita Maria follows her life as it unfolds at the rival courts of Milan and Naples amid a cast of characters whose political intrigues too often provoked assassinations insurrections and wars She was conscious of her duty to preserve peace despite the strains created by her husband s arrogance her father in law s duplicity and her Milanese brothers contentiousness The duchess s intelligence and charm calmed the habitual discord between her families and in time her diplomatic savvy and her great friendship with Lorenzo de Medici of Florence made her a key player in the volatile politics of the peninsula for almost 20 years Drawing on her letters and contemporary chronicles memoirs and texts this biography offers a rare look into the private life of a Renaissance woman who attempted to preserve a sense of self while coping with a tempestuous marriage dutifully giving birth to three children and supervising a large household under trying political circumstances

*Jacopo Bellini's Book of Drawings in the Louvre*

Norberto Gramaccini, 2021-07-05 The RF 1475 1556 Louvre Album is universally regarded as a corpus of drawings that was executed by the Venetian painter Jacopo Bellini The album s trajectory prior to coming into the possession of the Bellini family is elucidated in the present book Based on Norberto Gramaccini s interpretation it was the Paduan painter Francesco Squarcione who was the mastermind and financier behind the drawings The preparatory work had actually been delegated to his most gifted pupils among them Andrea Mantegna Jacopo Bellini s future son in law The drawing s topics anatomy perspective archeology mythology contemporary chronicles and zoology were part of the teaching program of an art academy established by Squarcione in the 1440s famous in its day which provided crucial impulses for the training of artists in the modern era

**The Late Medieval Age of Crisis and Renewal, 1300-1500** Clayton J. Drees, 2000-11-30 As part of a unique series covering the grand sweep of Western civilization from ancient to present times this biographical dictionary provides introductory information on 315 leading cultural figures of late medieval and early modern Europe Taking a cultural approach not typically found in general biographical dictionaries the work includes literary philosophical artistic military religious humanistic musical economic and exploratory figures Political figures are included only if they patronized the arts and coverage focuses on their cultural impact Figures from western European countries such as Italy France England Iberia the Low Countries and the Holy Roman Empire predominate but outlying areas such as Scotland Scandinavia and Eastern Europe are also represented Late medieval Europe was an age of crisis With the Papacy removed to Avignon the schism in the Catholic Church shook the very core of medieval belief The Hundred Years War devastated France The Black Death decimated the population Yet out of this crisis grew an age of renewal leading to the Renaissance The great Italian city states developed Humanism reawakened interest in the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome Dante and Boccaccio began writing in their Tuscan vernacular Italian artists became humanists and flourished As the genius of Italy began spreading to northern and western Europe at the end of the 15th century the age of renewal was completed This book provides thorough basic information on the major cultural figures of this tumultuous era of crisis and renewal

**New York Cruciform Lectionary** Jeffrey C. Anderson, 2010-11-01 For elegance and beauty the Constantinopolitan scribes set standards rarely surpassed The Gospel lectionary was among the books that attracted the most enthusiastic attention of scribes illuminators and their patrons As an important liturgical item the lectionary was often exquisitely decorated The subject of this study the lectionary in the Pierpont Morgan Library is unusual even among such luxury manuscripts because its scribe laboriously copied every page of text in the shape of a cross It is one of just three such manuscripts made in Constantinople around the middle of twelfth century and it is the only one that contains narrative illustration Jeffrey Anderson provides a full description of the manuscript and he has translated and indexed its calendar of saints Each of the miniatures is reproduced described and discussed and Anderson relates some scenes to versions found in other Byzantine lectionaries and Gospels The illustrations are attributed to two illuminators and in a separate chapter Anderson situates their contributions with regard to the ruling

writing and illumination of the pages He also relates through style the cruciform lectionaries to dated twelfth century monuments to establish their place in the history of Byzantine art

**The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 6, C.1300-c.1415** Rosamond McKitterick, 1995 The sixth volume of The New Cambridge Medieval History covers the fourteenth century a period dominated by plague other natural disasters and war which brought to an end three centuries of economic growth and cultural expansion in Christian Europe but one which also saw important developments in government religious and intellectual life and new cultural and artistic patterns Part I sets the scene by discussion of general themes in the theory and practice of government religion social and economic history and culture Part II deals with the individual histories of the states of western Europe Part III with that of the Church at the time of the Avignon papacy and the Great Schism and Part IV with eastern and northern Europe Byzantium and the early Ottomans giving particular attention to the social and economic relations with westerners and those of other civilisations in the Mediterranean

**Medieval French Literary Culture Abroad** Jane Gilbert, Simon Gaunt, William Burgwinkle, 2020-02-27 The monograph series Oxford Studies in Medieval Literature and Culture showcases the plurilingual and multicultural quality of medieval literature and actively seeks to promote research that not only focuses on the array of subjects medievalists now pursue in literature theology and philosophy in social political jurisprudential and intellectual history the history of art and the history of science but also that combines these subjects productively It offers innovative studies on topics that may include but are not limited to manuscript and book history languages and literatures of the global Middle Ages race and the post colonial the digital humanities media and performance music medicine the history of affect and the emotions the literature and practices of devotion the theory and history of gender and sexuality ecocriticism and the environment theories of aesthetics medievalism The field of medieval francophone literary culture outside France was for many years a minor and peripheral sub field of medieval French literary studies or in the case of Anglo Norman or English studies The past two decades however have seen a major reassessment of the use of French in England in the Low Countries in Italy and in the eastern Mediterranean and this impacts significantly upon the history of literature in French more generally This book is the first to look at the question overall rather than just at one region It also takes a more sustained theorised approach than other studies drawing particularly on Derrida and on Actor Network Theory It discusses a wide range of texts some of which have hitherto been regarded as marginal to French literary history and makes the case for this material being more central to the literary history of French than was allowed in more traditional approaches focused narrowly on France Many of the arguments in Medieval French Literary Culture Abroad are grounded in readings of texts in manuscript rather than in modern critical editions and sustained attention is paid throughout to manuscripts that were produced or travelled outside the kingdom of France

**How Fra Angelico and Signorelli Saw the End of the World** , In 1447 Fra Angelico received a commission to paint the interior of the Capella Nuova in the Cathedral of Orvieto in central Italy The subject chosen was the end of the world and

the Last Judgement which filled the high vaulted ceiling the altar and side walls and the inner and outer bays      *Exemplum*

Robert Walter Hans Peter Scheller,1995 During the Middle Ages artistic ideas were transmitted from one region to another and passed on from one generation to the next in the form of drawings This kind of handmade reproduction exemplum in Latin was used to record the form and content of works of art Some of those drawings have survived in model books The author presents a fascinating account of many and various aspects of these drawings with special emphasis on how they contribute to our understanding of the genesis of medieval works of art Exemplum will be a standard work of reference for many years to come      **Forms of the Goddess Lajj Gaur? in Indian Art** Carol Radcliffe Bolon,2010-11-01 Striking images of a certain Indian goddess have been variously referred to as the shameless woman the nude squatting goddess the mother goddess or because her historical name remains unknown more than twenty five names among them Aditi Lajj Gaur Renuk and Nagna Kabambdha The best known images of this goddess have a female torso and a lotus flower in place of a head while her legs are bent up at the knees and drawn up to each side in a position that has been described as one of giving birth or self display This type of goddess figure is explained as part of a long highly sophisticated tradition of expressing fertility and well being in Indian art The artists creating images of Lajj Gaur drew on various ancient symbols of fortune fertility and life force to communicate her power through their rich heritage of meanings As these historical religious symbols and images were constantly reused and reincorporated they formed a new and enriched religious context In the process of recycling they became empowered cultural metaphors visual morphemes in the language of Indian art Because there are no texts to explain the figure the study proceeds from the basis of the objects to derive their meaning Carol Bolon charts the changes in the goddess s form over a period of more than four centuries including its possible adoption from tribal worship into Hindu temples and brings a new appreciation of Lajj Gaur s rich symbolic meanings and cultural context

Nicola Pisano's Arca Di San Domenico and Its Legacy Anita Fiderer Moskowitz,2010-11-01 Moskowitz begins with a brief discussion of the history and concerns of the Dominican Order particularly during the decades spanning the death of Dominic and the initiation of the Arca project



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