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Decorative borders and initials were a common feature of medieval manuscripts. They were often created by artists who were not the scribes, and they were used to decorate the text and to mark the beginning of new sections. The borders often contained floral and foliate motifs, and the initials were often large and ornate, sometimes containing miniature scenes. The use of these decorative elements was a sign of the wealth and power of the patron, and it was also a way of showing the skill of the artist.

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The miniature depicts a battle scene, and it is divided into several horizontal panels. Each panel shows a different part of the battle, and the figures are dressed in medieval armor. The text 'Amen. Saluum autem genuit' is written in a large, ornate script.

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Making Art History Elizabeth Mansfield,2014-05-01 Making Art History is a collection of essays by contemporary scholars on the practice and theory of art history as it responds to institutions as diverse as art galleries and museums publishing houses and universities school boards and professional organizations political parties and multinational corporations The text is split into four thematic sections each of which begins with a short introduction from the editor the sections include Border Patrols addresses the artistic canon and its relationship to the ongoing war on terror globalization and the rise of the Belgian nationalist party The Subjects of Art History questions whether art and history are really what the discipline seeks to understand Instituting Art History concerns art history and its relation to the university and raises questions about the mission habits ethics and limits of university today Old Master New Institutions shows how art history and the museum respond to nationalism corporate management models and the culture wars Rural Space in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen,2012-05-29 Older research on the premodern world limited its focus on the Church the court and more recently on urban space The present volume invites readers to consider the meaning of rural

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Sixteenth-Century Readers, Fifteenth-Century Books Margaret Connolly, 2019-01-17 Explores the reception of fifteenth century English manuscripts and two generations of a Tudor family who owned and read them

Landscape and the Visual Hermeneutics of Place, 1500–1700 Karl A.E. Enenkel, Walter Melion, 2020-12-29 This volume examines the image based methods of interpretation that pictorial and literary landscapists employed between 1500 and 1700 The seventeen essays ask how landscape construed as the description of place in image and or text more than merely inviting close viewing was often seen to call for interpretation or better for the application of a method or principle of interpretation Contributors Boudewijn Bakker William M Barton Stijn Bussels Reindert Falkenburg Margaret Goehring Andrew Hui Sarah McPhee Luke Morgan Shelley Perlove Kathleen P Long Lukas Reddemann Denis Ribouillault Paul J Smith Troy Tower and Michel Weemans

Picturing Experience in the Early Printed Book Elizabeth Ross, 2015-06-10 Bernhard von Breydenbach's Peregrinatio in terram sanctam Journey to the Holy Land first published in 1486 is one of the seminal books of early printing and is especially renowned for the originality of its woodcuts In Picturing Experience in the Early Printed Book Elizabeth Ross considers the Peregrinatio from a variety of perspectives to explain its value for the cultural history of the period Breydenbach a high ranking cleric in Mainz recruited the painter Erhard Reuwich of Utrecht for a religious and artistic adventure in a political hot spot a pilgrimage to research the peoples places plants and animals of the Levant The book they published after their return ambitiously engaged with the potential of the new print medium to give an account of their experience The Peregrinatio also aspired to rouse readers to a new crusade against Islam by depicting a contest in the Mediterranean between the Christian bastion of the city of Venice and the region's Muslim empires This crusading rhetoric fit neatly with the state of the printing industry in Mainz which largely subsisted as a tool for bishops consolidation of authority including selling the pope's plans to combat the Ottoman Empire Taking an artist on such an enterprise was unprecedented Reuwich set a new benchmark for technical achievement with his woodcuts notably a panorama of Venice that folds out to 162 meters in length and a foldout map that stretches from Damascus to Sudan around the first topographically accurate view of Jerusalem The conception and execution of the Peregrinatio show how and why

early printed books constructed new means of visual representation from existing ones and how the form of a printed book emerged out of the interaction of eyewitness experience and medieval scholarship real travel and spiritual pilgrimage curiosity and fixed belief texts and images

Tracing the Trails in the Medieval World Albrecht Classen, 2020-10-11

Every human being knows that we are walking through life following trails whether we are aware of them or not Medieval poets from the anonymous composer of Beowulf to Marie de France Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg and Guillaume de Lorris to Petrarch and Heinrich Kaufringer predicated their works on the notion of the trail and elaborated on its epistemological function We can grasp here an essential concept that determines much of medieval and early modern European literature and philosophy addressing the direction which all protagonists pursue as powerfully illustrated also by the anonymous poets of Herzog Ernst and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Dante's Divina Commedia in fact proves to be one of the most explicit poetic manifestations of the fundamental idea of the trail but we find strong parallels also in powerful contemporary works such as Guillaume de Deguileville's *Plerinage de la vie humaine* and in many mystical tracts

The Mind's Eye Jeffrey F. Hamburger, Anne-Marie Bouché, 2006 The *Mind's Eye* focuses on the relationships among art theology exegesis and literature issues long central to the study of medieval art yet ripe for reconsideration Essays by leading scholars from many fields examine the illustration of theological commentaries the use of images to expound or disseminate doctrine the role of images within theological discourse the development of doctrine in response to images and the place of vision and the visual in theological thought At issue are the ways in which theologians responded to the images that we call art and in which images entered into dialogue with theological discourse In what ways could medieval art be construed as argumentative in structure as well as in function Are any of the modes of representation in medieval art analogous to those found in texts In what ways did images function as vehicles not merely vessels of meaning and signification To what extent can exegesis and other genres of theological discourse shed light on the form as well as the content and function of medieval images These are only some of the challenging questions posed by this unprecedented and interdisciplinary collection which provides a historical framework within which to reconsider the relationship between seeing and thinking perception and the imagination in the Middle Ages

Landscape and Religion from Van Eyck to Rembrandt Boudewijn Bakker, 2017-07-05

Offering a corrective to the common scholarly characterization of seventeenth century Dutch landscape painting as modern realistic and secularized Boudewijn Bakker here explores the long history and purpose of landscape in Netherlandish painting In Bakker's view early Netherlandish as well as seventeenth century Dutch painting can be understood only in the context of the intellectual climate of the day Concentrating on landscape painting as the careful depiction of the visible world Bakker's analysis takes in the thought of figures seldom consulted by traditional art historians such as the fifteenth century philosopher Dionysius the Carthusian the sixteenth century religious reformer John Calvin the geographer Abraham Ortelius and the seventeenth century poet Constantijn Huygens Probing their conception of nature as the first Book of God and art as

its representation Bakker identifies a world view that has its roots in the traditional Christian perceptions of God and creation Landscape and Religion from Van Eyck to Rembrandt imposes a new layer of interpretation on the richly varied landscapes of the great masters In so doing it adds a new dimension to the insights offered by modern art historical research Further Bakker s explorations of early modern art and literature provide essential background for any student of European intellectual history *Averting Demons: Text* Ruth Mellinkoff,2004 Art and Architecture of Late Medieval Pilgrimage in Northern Europe and the British Isles ,2022-07-18 This collection includes essays on the visual experience and material culture at medieval pilgrimage shrines of northern Europe and the British Isles particularly the art and architecture created to intensify spiritual experience for visitors These studies focus on regional pilgrimage centers which flourished from the 12th 16th centuries addressing various aspects of visual imagery and architectural space which inspired devotees to value cults of enshrined saints and to venerate them in memory from afar Subjects include pilgrim dress jeweled and painted reliquaries labyrinths elaborate processions printed texts of the saint s life shrines sculpture and other architectural decoration and pilgrim souvenirs Profusely illustrated with 350 photographs this work will interest scholars and students of art history history religious studies and popular culture Contributors include Ilana Abend David Virginia Blanton Sarah Blick Katja Boertjes James Bugslag Lisa Victoria Ciresi Daniel K Connolly M Cecilia Gaposchkin Laura D Gelfand Anja Grebe Anne F Harris Kelly M Holbert Vida J Hull Jos Koldeweij Marike de Kroon Claire Labrecque Stephen Lamia Nora Laos Jennifer M Lee Albert Lemeunier Mitchell B Merback Scott B Montgomery Jeanne Nuechterlein Rita Tekippe William J Travis Kristen Van Ausdall Beno t Van den Bossche The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004475168 Book of Beasts Elizabeth Morrison,2019 A celebration of the visual contributions of the bestiary one of the most popular types of illuminated books during the Middle Ages and an exploration of its lasting legacy Brimming with lively animals both real and fantastic the bestiary was one of the great illuminated manuscript traditions of the Middle Ages Encompassing imaginary creatures such as the unicorn siren and griffin exotic beasts including the tiger elephant and ape as well as animals native to Europe like the beaver dog and hedgehog the bestiary is a vibrant testimony to the medieval understanding of animals and their role in the world So iconic were the stories and images of the bestiary that its beasts essentially escaped from the pages appearing in a wide variety of manuscripts and other objects including tapestries ivories metalwork and sculpture With over 270 color illustrations and contributions by twenty five leading scholars this gorgeous volume explores the bestiary and its widespread influence on medieval art and culture as well as on modern and contemporary artists like Pablo Picasso and Damien Hirst Published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Center May 14 to August 18 2019 **Illuminating Sanctity** Maria R. Grasso,2019-05-06 Maria R Grasso s monograph on the twelfth century illustrated vita of Saint Amand Valenciennes Biblioth que municipale MS 500 presents new information regarding its contents The author s discovery and analysis of a second almost complete set of preliminary drawings beneath another set of

the same drawings demonstrates that important alterations were made prior to the execution of the cycle Grasso's discussion includes the probable reason for the change the isolation of the terminating folio depicting the soul of Amand This important devotional image is the focus of detailed analysis since the soul of Amand rests in the lap of a male figure she convincingly identifies as Christ an extremely unusual placement for the soul of a saint demonstrating the creativity of the artists

Dutch and Flemish Flower Pieces (2 vols in case) Sam Segal, Klara Alen, 2020-09-25 This richly illustrated book provides an overview of all known Dutch and Flemish artists up to the nineteenth century who painted or drew flower pieces or else made prints of them Unlike many mainstream art historical studies the book takes a truly comprehensive approach including cases where only a single example is known or even if nothing of the artist's other work appears to have survived Containing highly instructive lists identifying the names of flowers as well as insects and other animals the book also discusses the earliest depictions of flower still life and the distinctive characteristics behind the development of floral arrangements in different periods including the variation of the flowers the variety of techniques used by artists as well as an exploration of the symbolism behind the numerous plant and animal species this form of art portrays Composed in Dutch the text was translated into English by Judith Deitch and edited by Philip Kelleway Publication of this book was made possible thanks to generous support of Dr med Bettina Leysen Rose Marie and Eijk van Otterloo and the Center for Netherlandish Art at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston With additional support of the M A O C Gravin van Bylandt Stichting See inside the book

Christine de Pizan in Bruges. The Flemish Codex of Le Livre de la Cité Des Dames (London, British Library, MS Add. 20698). Orlanda Soei Han Lie, Mark Aussems, Martine Meuwese, Hermina Joldersma, 2015 Christine de Pizan 1364 c 1430 composed *Le Livre de la Cit des Dames* as a response to the misogynistic writings of the time In 1475 Jan de Baenst a descendant of a Bruges family ordered a translation *Het Bouc van de Stede der Vrouwen* This book tells the story of this codex by focusing on the background of the commissioner the codicological aspects the illumination program 41 miniatures and the translator's personal epilogue With a summary in Dutch and French

The Image and Perception of Monarchy in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Sean McGlynn, Elena Woodacre, 2014-10-02 Monarchy is an enduring institution that still makes headlines today It has always been preoccupied with image and perception never more so than in the period covered by this volume The collection of papers gathered here from international scholars demonstrates that monarchical image and perception went far beyond cultural symbolic and courtly display although these remain important and were in fact always deeply concerned with the practical expression of authority politics and power This collection is unique in that it covers the subject from two innovative angles it not only addresses both kings and queens together but also both the medieval and early modern periods Consequently this allows significant comparisons to be made between male and female monarchy as well as between eras Such an approach reveals that continuity was arguably more important than change over a span of some five centuries In removing the traditional gender and chronological barriers that tend to lead to four separate

areas of studies for kings and queens in medieval and early modern history the papers here are free to encompass male and female royal rulers ranging across Europe from the early thirteenth to the late seventeenth centuries to examine the image and perception of monarchy in England Scotland France Burgundy Spain and the Holy Roman Empire Collectively this volume will be of interest to all those studying medieval and early modern monarchy and for those wishing to learn about the connections and differences between the two

Illuminating the Renaissance Thomas Kren, Scot McKendrick, 2003-07-01

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