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institutions or people organizing the Spanish justas Written by a team of experts the contributions in this book explore how performative literary cultures shaped the exchange of public learning knowledge and ideas between the oral theatrical and literary spheres Contributors include Francisco J lvarez Adrian Armstrong Gabriele Ball Anita Boele Cynthia J Brown Susanna de Beer Hilde de Ridder Symoens Ignacio Garc a Aguilar Laura Kendrick Samuel Mareel Inmaculada Osuna Bart Ramakers Dylan Reid Catrien Santing Susie Speakman Sutch and Arjan van Dixhoorn The Transformation of Vernacular Expression in Early Modern Arts ,2011-10-14 In response to the dominance of Latin as the language of intellectual debate in early modern Europe regional centers started to develop a new emphasis on vernacular languages and forms of cultural expression This book shows that the local acts as a mark of distinction in the early modern cultural context Interdisciplinary in scope essays examine vernacular strands in the visual arts architecture and literature from the fourteenth to seventeenth centuries Contributions focus on change rather than consistencies by highlighting the transformative force of the vernacular over time and over different regions as well as the way the concept of the vernacular itself shifts depending on the historical context Contributors include James J Bloom Jessica E Buskirk C Jean Campbell Lex Hermans Sun Jing Trudy Ko David A Levine Eelco Nagelsmit Alexandra Onuf Bart Ramakers and Jamie L Smith **Elementary and Grammar Education in Late Medieval France** Sarah Lynch,2025-10-01 The fourteenth and fifteenth centuries saw a marked increase in the availability of elementary and grammar education in Europe In France that rise took the form of a unique blend of trends also seen elsewhere in Europe ranging from Church dominated schools to independent schools and communal groups of teachers Lyon long a crossroad of ideas from north and south was home to a particularly interesting blend of approaches and in this book Sarah Lynch offers a close analysis of the educational landscape of the city showing how schools and teachers were organised and how they interacted with each other and with ecclesiastical and municipal authorities

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