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THE SISTINE CHAPEL WALLS AND THE ROMAN LITURGY

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The Sistine Chapel Walls and the Roman Liturgy Carol F. Lewine, 1993 Some decades before Michelangelo began work on the Sistine Chapel ceiling such masters as Botticelli Ghirlandaio Perugino and Signorelli were called to Rome by Pope Sixtus IV to decorate the walls By 1483 these painters had completed two monumental fresco cycles illustrating the lives of Moses and Christ works of complex and sometimes puzzling iconography Carol F Lewine shows that many long standing questions posed by these Renaissance masterpieces can be resolved by systematic investigation of their undoubted links with the Roman liturgy Her reconstruction of the scheme by which liturgical themes of the weeks between Christmas and Ascension Thursday are mirrored in the subjects of these frescoes has revealed unexpectedly that within this program the primary emphasis is on the liturgy of Lent often on the Lenten liturgy of the early church and on such Lenten themes as baptism and penitence The discovery that these frescoes also refer to the Babylonian Captivity of the Jews another ancient Lenten theme suggests that Sixtus IV created the papal chapel that bears his name in order to commemorate the return of the popes from their Babylonian Captivity at Avignon This exile ended in 1377 approximately one hundred years before Sixtus began to plan the major artistic enterprise of his pontificate Lewine s approach to the interpretation of visual images in terms of their liturgical significance is in itself important and her argument grounded in close visual inspection of the paintings is ingenious and provocative Her analyses of the interactions among narrative and symbol text and image form and meaning offer stimulating contributions to quattrocento studies and encourage further consideration of all the decoration of the Sistine Chapel together as parts of an evolving ensemble [The Sistine Chapel: a Study in Celestial Cartography](#) William John Meegan, 2012-11-30 GODS MISSIVE TO THE SOUL THE SISTINE CHAPEL A Study in Celestial Cartography is a highly mystical and contemplative inquiry into The Mysteries and Esoteric Teachings of the Catholic Church The Catholic Churchs only onus in the world is to re articulate the sacred scriptures esoterically into as many artistic venues as possible Through a comprehensive comparative analysis of the symbolic and esoteric patterns codified to the Judeo Christian Scriptures the landscape of Jerusalem Chartres Cathedral stone and glass Dante Alighieris La Divina Commedia pen and ink the Sistine Chapel mosaics paint and wet plaster and Saint Peters Basilica marble the reader can determine for him or herself the efficacy of the esoteric science which hails from the dawn of the time space continuum as a direct missive from God The author discovered a relatively simple and yet extremely sophisticated mathematical and grammatical system of thought in ancient literature the integration of the Seven Liberal Arts Antiquity developed this esoteric science inherent in the soul psyche to codify the Word of God esoterically into the worlds sacred literature Each letter of the worlds sacred literature is symbolized and alphanumerically structured which makes the interpretation of each word far more important than the sum of its letters The Holy Writ i e the worlds religious literature is an encyclopedic library of knowledge relating wholly to the soul psyche There is no purpose for esotericisms existence other than for God to have a one on one relationship

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