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The Danse Macabre of Women Ann Tukey Harrison, Sandra Hindman, 1994 The Danse Macabre of Women is a 15th century French poem found in an illuminated late medieval manuscript This book contains reproductions of each manuscript folio a translation and explanatory chapters by Ann Tukey Harrison Art historian Sandra L Hindman also contributes a chapter Picturing Death 1200-1600 Stephen Perkinson, Noa Turel, 2020-11-16 Picturing Death 1200 1600 explores the visual culture of mortality over the course of four centuries that witnessed a remarkable flourishing of imagery focused on the themes of death dying and the afterlife In doing so this volume sheds light on issues that unite two periods the Middle Ages and the Renaissance that are often understood as diametrically opposed The studies collected here cover a broad visual terrain from tomb sculpture to painted altarpieces from manuscripts to printed books and from minute carved objects to large scale architecture Taken together they present a picture of the ways that images have helped humans understand their own mortality and have incorporated the deceased into the communities of the living Contributors Jessica Barker Katherine Boivin Peter Bovenmyer Xavier Dectot Maja Dujakovic Brigit Ferguson Alison C Fleming Fredrika Jacobs Henrike C Lange Robert Marcoux Walter S Melion Stephen Perkinson Johanna Scheel Mary Silcox Judith Steinhoff and Noa Turel The Appearance of Witchcraft Charles Zika, 2013-04-15 Shortlisted for the 2008 Katharine Briggs Award For centuries the witch has been a powerful figure in the European imagination but the creation of this figure has been hidden from our view Charles Zika s groundbreaking study investigates how the visual image of the witch was created in late fifteenth and sixteenth century Europe He charts the development of the witch as a new visual subject showing how the traditional imagery of magic and sorcery of medieval Europe was transformed into the sensationalist depictions of witches in the pamphlets and prints of the sixteenth century This book shows how artists and printers across the period developed key visual codes for witchcraft such as the cauldron and the riding of animals It demonstrates how influential these were in creating a new iconography for representing witchcraft incorporating themes such as the power of female sexuality male fantasy moral reform divine providence and punishment the superstitions of non Christian peoples and the cannibalism of the new world Lavishly illustrated and encompassing in its approach The Appearance of Witchcraft is the first systematic study of the visual representation of witchcraft in the later fifteenth and sixteenth centuries It will give the reader a unique insight into how the image of the witch evolved in the early modern world **Imago Mortis** Ashby Kinch, 2013-02-01 Here Ashby Kinch argues for the affirmative quality of late medieval death art and literature providing a new interdisciplinary approach to a well known body of material *Creating French Culture* Marie-Hélène Tesnière, Prosser Gifford, 1995-01-01 From monastic cloisters in the time of Charlemagne to the book lined studies of twentieth century authors this splendid book presents an overview of the literary and artistic world in France The Biblioth que nationale de France today rich in collections of illuminated manuscripts books medals maps and prints had its beginnings when Charles V established his library in the

falcon tower of the Louvre During the Middle Ages culture was the handmaiden of Church and government during the absolute monarchy it became an instrument of propaganda in the eighteenth century it developed an independent voice This book explores the changing relationship between power and culture in France as seen in the history of its national library

Sense and the Senses in Early Modern Art and Cultural Practice SivToveKulbrandstad Walker,2017-07-05

Employing a wide range of approaches from various disciplines contributors to this volume explore the diverse ways in which European art and cultural practice from the fourteenth through the seventeenth centuries confronted interpreted represented and evoked the realm of the sensual Sense and the Senses in Early Modern Art and Cultural Practice investigates how the faculties of sight hearing touch taste and smell were made to perform in a range of guises in early modern cultural practice as agents of indulgence and pleasure as bearers of information on material reality as mediators between the mind and the outer world and even as intercessors between humans and the divine The volume examines not only aspects of the arts of painting and sculpture but also extends into other spheres philosophy music and poetry gardens food relics and rituals Collectively the essays gathered here form a survey of key debates and practices attached to the theme of the senses in Renaissance and Baroque art and cultural practice

Performing women Susannah Crowder,2018-08-31

This book takes on a key problem in the history of drama the exceptional staging of the life of Catherine of Siena by a female actor and a female patron in 1468 Metz Exploring the lives and performances of these previously anonymous women the book brings the elusive figure of the female performer to centre stage It integrates new approaches to drama gender and patronage with a performance methodology to explore how the women of fifteenth century Metz enacted varied kinds of performance that extended beyond the theatre For example decades before the 1468 play Joan of Arc returned from the grave in the form of an impersonator named Claude Offering a new paradigm of female performance that positions women at the core of public culture Performing women is essential reading for scholars of pre modern women and drama and is also relevant to lecturers and students of late medieval performance religion and memory

Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus,2006-09-20 From women s medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of women s lives during the middle ages A cross disciplinary resource Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i e from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middles ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women s lives and experiences Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length thoroughly explore topics in the following areas Art and Architecture Countries Realms and Regions Daily Life Documentary Sources Economics Education and Learning Gender and Sexuality Historiography Law

Literature Medicine and Science Music and Dance Persons Philosophy Politics Political Figures Religion and Theology Religious Figures Social Organization and Status Written by renowned international scholars Women and Gender in Medieval Europe is the latest in the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages Easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be an invaluable resource on women in Medieval Europe

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 book [John Lydgate, The Dance of Death, and its model, the French Danse Macabre](#), 2021-04-06 This edition of John Lydgate's *Dance of Death* offers a detailed comparison of the different text versions a new scholarly edition and translation of Guy Marchant's 1485 French *Danse Macabre* text and an art historical analysis of its woodcut illustrations It addresses the cultural context and historical circumstances of Lydgate's poem and its model the mural of 1424-25 with accompanying French poem in Paris as well as their precursors notably the *Vado mori* poems and the Legend of the Three Living and the Three Dead It discusses authorship the personification and visualization of Death and the wider dissemination of the Dance The edited texts include commentaries notes and a glossary

A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages Kim M. Phillips, 2015-04-02 The medieval era has been described as the Age of Chivalry and the Age of Faith but also as the Dark Ages Medieval women have often been viewed as subject to a punishing misogyny which limited their legal rights and economic activities but some scholars have claimed they enjoyed a rough and ready equality with men The contrasting figures of Eve and the Virgin Mary loom over historians' interpretations of the period 1000-1500 Yet a wealth of recent historiography goes behind these conventional motifs showing how medieval women's lives were shaped by status age life stage geography and religion as well as by gender *A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages* presents essays on medieval women's life cycle bodies and sexuality religion and popular beliefs medicine and disease public and private realms education and work power and artistic representation to illustrate the diversity of medieval women's lives and constructions of femininity **John Lydgate's**

Dance of Death and Related Works Megan L Cook, Elizaveta Strakhov, 2019-10-31 This volume joins new editions of both texts of John Lydgate's The Dance of Death related Middle English verse and a new translation of Lydgate's French source the Danse macabre Together these poems showcase the power of the danse macabre motif offering a window into life and death in late medieval Europe In vivid often grotesque and darkly humorous terms these poems ponder life's fundamental paradox while we know that we all must die we cannot imagine our own death

Daily Life of Women in Medieval Europe Belle S. Tuten, 2022-08-23 This book is an introduction to the everyday lives of medieval European women how they ate and slept what their work was like and the many factors that shaped their experiences Ordinary people are often hard to see in the historical record This resource for students reveals the everyday world of the Middle Ages for women sex marriage work and power Using up to date scholarship from both archeology and history this book covers major daily concerns for medieval people their understanding of the world their relationships with others and their place in society It attempts to clarify what we know and what we do not know about women's daily lives in the Western European Middle Ages between approximately 500 and 1500 CE The book's focus is everyday life so the topics are organized around women's chores expectations and difficulties especially with regard to sexuality and childbirth In addition to broad survey information about the Middle Ages the book also introduces major women writers and thinkers and provides some examples of their work giving the reader an opportunity to engage with the women themselves

Becoming Human J. Allan Mitchell, 2014-05-01 Becoming Human argues that human identity was articulated and extended across a wide range of textual visual and artifactual assemblages from the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries J Allan Mitchell shows how the formation of the child expresses a manifold and mutable style of being To be human is to learn to dwell among a welter of things A searching and provocative historical inquiry into human becoming the book presents a set of idiosyncratic essays on embryology and infancy play and games and manners meals and other messes While it makes significant contributions to medieval scholarship on the body family and material culture Becoming Human theorizes anew what might be called a medieval ecological imaginary Mitchell examines a broad array of phenomenal objects including medical diagrams toy knights tableware conduct texts dream visions and scientific instruments and in the process reanimates distinctly medieval ontologies In addressing the emergence of the human in the later Middle Ages Mitchell identifies areas where humanity remains at risk In illuminating the past he shines fresh light on our present

Guidance for Women in Twelfth-Century Convents Vera Petch Morton, 2012 Collection of letters and texts offering guidance for nuns and including selections from Abelard's letters to Heloise These translated letters and texts composed for younger and older women in twelfth century convents illuminate the powerful medieval ideals of virginity and chastity Abelard's history of women's roles in the church and his letter on women's education both written for Heloise in her work as abbess are seen here alongside previously untranslated letters and texts for abbesses and nuns in England and France An interpretive essay explores the practical and

spiritual engagement of women's convents with medieval commemorative and memorial practices showing that the professional concern of women religious with death goes far beyond the stereotype of nuns as dead to the world or enclosed in living death VERA MORTON gained an MA in Medieval Studies at the University of Liverpool in 1994 JOCELYN WOGAN BROWNE is Professor of English at Fordham University NY *A Companion to Death, Burial, and Remembrance in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe, c. 1300-1700* Philip Booth, Elizabeth Tingle, 2020-11-23 This companion volume seeks to trace the development of ideas relating to death burial and the remembrance of the dead in Europe between ca 1300 and 1700 Examining attitudes to death from a range of disciplinary perspectives it synthesises current trends in scholarship challenging the old view that the Black Death and the Protestant Reformations fundamentally altered ideas about death Instead it shows how people prepared for death how death and dying were imagined in art and literature and how practices and beliefs appeared disappeared changed or strengthened over time as different regions and communities reacted to the changing world around them Overall it serves as an indispensable introduction to the subject of death burial and commemoration in thirteenth to eighteenth century Europe Contributors Ruth Atherton Stephen Bates Philip Booth Zachary Chitwood Ralph Dekoninck Freddy C Dominguez Anna M Duch Jackie Eales Madeleine Gray Polina Ignatova Robert Marcoux Christopher Ocker Gordon D Raeburn Ludwig Steindorff Elizabeth Tingle and Christina Welch **Routledge Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006)** Margaret Schaus, 2017-07-12 First published in 2006 *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe *Alle Thyng Hath Tyme* Gillian Adler, Paul Strohm, 2023-05-17 An insightful account of how medieval people experienced time *Alle Thyng Hath Tyme* recreates medieval people's experience of time as continuous discontinuous linear and cyclical from creation through judgment and into eternity Medieval people measured time by natural phenomena such as sunrise and sunset the motion of the stars or the progress of the seasons even as the late medieval invention of the mechanical clock made time reckoning more precise Negotiating these mixed and competing systems Gillian Adler and Paul Strohm show how medieval people gained a nuanced and expansive sense of time that rewards attention today **The Lives of Tudor Women** Elizabeth Norton, 2016-10-06 The turbulent Tudor age never fails to capture the imagination But what was it actually like to be a woman during this period This was a time when death in infancy or during childbirth was rife when marriage was usually a legal contract not a matter for love and the education of

women was minimal at best Yet the Tudor century was also dominated by powerful and characterful women in a way that no era had been before Elizabeth Norton explores the seven ages of the Tudor woman from childhood to old age through the diverging examples of women such as Elizabeth Tudor Henry VIII s sister who died in infancy Cecily Burbage Elizabeth s wet nurse Mary Howard widowed but influential at court Elizabeth Boleyn mother of a controversial queen and Elizabeth Barton a peasant girl who would be lauded as a prophetess Their stories are interwoven with studies of topics ranging from Tudor toys to contraception to witchcraft painting a portrait of the lives of queens and serving maids nuns and harlots widows and chaperones *Christine de Pizan* Angus J. Kennedy, 2004

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