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**Mario Carpo**



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Ages are familiar with the notion of text as an inscribed document whether that inscription occurs upon stone metal vellum or textiles but the concept of inscription and therefore of text can be extended to cover a range of evidence Thus one might speak of archaeological remains land use patterns traditional stories remnant practices and revenant beliefs as constituting texts in their own right Broadly defined then text is the means by which we engage with the historical subject The medievalist however faces particular constraints in interpreting these texts through the agencies of their transmission Questions such as who authored these texts when and why intersect with problems of transcription translation and redaction to inform a complex discourse The majority of the chapters in this book started life as papers presented at a conference entitled Text and Transmission in Early Medieval Europe and the title of this book ultimately derives from that theme The subjects these chapters deal with range in geography from Ireland through to Byzantium and cover almost a millennium of European history but they are united in their effort to prise from their subjects some truths about texts transmission and the critical literacies needed to interpret both

*Medieval Illuminators and Their Methods of Work* Jonathan James Graham Alexander,1992-01-01 Who were the medieval illuminators How were their hand produced books illustrated and decorated In this beautiful book Jonathan Alexander presents a survey of manuscript illumination throughout Europe from the fourth to the sixteenth century He discusses the social and historical context of the illuminators lives considers their methods of work and presents a series of case studies to show the range and nature of the visual sources and the ways in which they were adapted copied or created anew Alexander explains that in the early period Christian monasteries and churches were the main centers for the copying of manuscripts and so the majority of illuminators were monks working in and for their own monasteries From the eleventh century lay scribes and illuminators became increasingly numerous and by the thirteenth century professional illuminators dominated the field During this later period illuminators were able to travel in search of work and to acquire new ideas they joined guilds with scribes or with artists in the cities and their ranks included nuns and secular women Work was regularly collaborative and the craft was learned through an apprenticeship system Alexander carefully analyzes surviving manuscripts and medieval treatises in order to explain the complex and time consuming technical processes of illumination its materials methods tools choice of illustration and execution From rare surviving contracts he deduces the preoccupation of patrons with materials and schedules Illustrating his discussion with examples chosen from religious and secular manuscripts made all over Europe Alexander recreates the astonishing variety and creativity of medieval illumination His book will be a standard reference for years to come

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