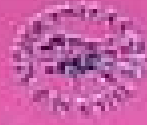


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Monks,2023-10-16 The book discusses principally the iconography and text of a mid 15th century copy of the mystical treatise *Horloge de Sapience* in the most sumptuously illuminated ms known of the text Each of the 36 illuminations is discussed in turn with reference to their pictorial traditions to the French textual matter and to a unique contemporary commentary called the *D clARATION des hystoires* The *D clARATION* is one of the earliest essays in the history of art criticism to survive The study is rendered useful for teachers and scholars by an English translation of the text of the *D clARATION* which enables the reader to see the illustrations through the eyes of a 15th century critic **Medieval Iconography** John B. Friedman, Jessica M. Wegmann, 2021-11-18 First published in 1998 the present volume aims to help the researcher locate visual motifs whether in medieval art or in literature and to understand how they function in yet other medieval literary or artistic works *The Image of the Black in Western Art* David Bindman, Henry Louis Gates (Jr.), Karen C. C. Dalton, 2010 A pioneering work in the field of art history *The Image of the Black in Western Art* is a comprehensive series of ten books which offers a lavishly illustrated history of the representations of people of African descent from antiquity to the present Each book includes a series of essays by some of the most distinguished names in art history Ranging from images of Pharaohs created by unknown hands almost 3 500 years ago to the works of the great masters of European and American art such as Bosch D rer Mantegna Rembrandt Rubens Watteau Hogarth Copley and Goya to stunning new media creations by contemporary black artists these books are generously illustrated with beautiful moving and often little known images of black people Black figures queens and slaves saints and soldiers priests and prisoners dancers and athletes children and gods are central to the visual imagination of Western civilization Written in accessible language the extensive and insightful commentaries on the illustrations by distinguished art historians make this series invaluable for the general reader and the specialist alike **Text and Image** David W. Burchmore, 1986 *Simon Magus in Patristic, Medieval and Early Modern Traditions* Alberto Ferreiro, 2021-11-29 The volume discusses the post New Testament Simon Magus from the era of the Church Fathers beginning with Justin Martyr to the early modern era represented in a seventeenth century Baroque relief in the Cathedral of Oviedo Spain Sources consulted are artistic theological texts historical chronicles sermons hagiographies vernacular literatures biblical commentaries and heresiologies Topics explored are Traditions and Historiography Types of Simon Magus in Anti Gnostic sources a comparison of the Acts of Peter and the Passions of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul Jerome and Vincent of L rins on Simon Magus the Nicolaitian heresy the Fall of Simon Magus in the Church Fathers Simon Magus Dogs and Simon Peter Simon Magus in Irish and English medieval legends Simon Magus Nicolas of Antioch and Muhammad Vincent Ferrer and the canonical and apocryphal Simon Magus Simon Magus in the Cathedral of Le n Spain Simon Magus in the Cathedral of Oviedo Spain and a full bibliographical inventory 99 entries of Simon Magus in artistic expression The book is illustrated with about 28 artistic reproductions The volume contains author and subject indexes and a full bibliography of works consulted *Sealed in Parchment* Sandra Hindman, 1994-10-17

Chretien de Troyes was France's great medieval poet inventor of the genre of courtly romance and popularizer of the Arthurian legend. The forty-four surviving manuscripts of his work, ten of them illuminated, pose a number of questions about who used these books and in what way. In *Sealed in Parchment*, Sandra Hindman scrutinizes both text and images to reveal what the manuscripts can tell us about medieval society and politics. *The Bible for Children* Ruth B. Bottigheimer, 1996-01-01 For more than five centuries parents, teachers, and preachers in Europe and America have written and illustrated Bibles especially for children. These children's Bibles vary widely, featuring different stories, various interpretations, and markedly divergent illustrations despite their common source. How children's Bibles differ and why is the subject of this ground-breaking book, the first to recognize children's Bibles as a distinct genre with its own literary, historical, and cultural significance. **Historical Dictionary of the Netherlands** Joop W. Koopmans, 2015-11-05 The Kingdom of the Netherlands is a small but heavily populated country with almost 17 million inhabitants. It is one of the last kingdoms in Europe and in 2015 it celebrated its 200 years anniversary. The Netherlands became a kingdom after the Napoleonic era. During this period it was transformed into a centralized state. Before those years it had been one of few republics in Europe for about two centuries. That state was a confederacy which emerged in the 1580s during its independence struggle against the Spanish Habsburgs. Although the present state is still monarchical, the Netherlands functions as a modern constitutional democracy in which the king's position is almost comparable with a ceremonial presidency. The majority of the Dutch population, however, appreciates the hereditary political presence of the House of Orange-Nassau, regarding this dynasty as a symbol of national unity and connection with the country's past. This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Netherlands* contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 900 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the Netherlands. Breaching Boundaries Paul Maurice Clogan, 1994 *Medievalia et Humanistica* has won worldwide recognition as the first scholarly publication in America to devote itself exclusively to Medieval and Renaissance studies. *The Building of Renaissance Florence* Richard A. Goldthwaite, 1982-10 *Patrons: The Guilds* Strozzi family, Succchielli family **Studies in the Reception of the Historia Scholastica of Peter Comestor** Maria Sherwood-Smith, 2000 The *Historia Scholastica* circa 1170 mingles biblical narrative, Jewish legends, and commentary and was a popular source of biblical material for authors until the Reformation. Maria Sherwood-Smith gives an introduction to the sources and transmission of the Latin work before investigating its reception in detail in two thirteenth-century German works: the *Schwarzwälder Predigten* and the *Weltchronik* of Rudolf von Ems. Brief analyses of Jacob van Maerlant's *Scholastica* and the *Historiebijbel* van 1360 provide further context. Looking in this way at the different functions the work fulfils for later authors, one discerns a growing awareness of the distinction between it and the text of the Bible. It is suggested that this enhances the *Historia Scholastica*'s reputation as a safeguard of orthodoxy.

*Disaster, Death and the Emotions in the Shadow of the Apocalypse, 1400-1700* Jennifer Spinks, Charles Zika, 2016-09-23

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*A Gust for Paradise* Diane Kelsey McColley, 1993. This beautifully illustrated multidisciplinary study addresses interpretations of the Genesis creation story in *Paradise Lost* and other seventeenth century English poems and in the visual arts from the Middle Ages through the Reformation. It considers poems, visual images and music concerned with divine and human creativity and interprets these works as salutary examples for the creation of the arts and the preservation of the earth. The central topic is the daily work of body or mind of Adam and Eve in *Paradise Lost* as primal artists and caretakers of nature before the Fall, developing the arts of language, music, liturgy and government, discovering the rudiments of a technology harmless to the biosphere and dressing and keeping a garden that is an epitome of the whole earth. These unfallen arts promote awareness of the complex harmonies of creation and potentially of civilization, an awareness that is not only linear or binary but radiant and multiple, not only monodic but also choral. McColley argues that northern European visual artists and seventeenth century English poets reimagined Eden in order to re-Edenize the imagination as a source of ethical and ecological healing. The best known depictions of Adam and Eve in the visual arts, which focus on the drama of the Fall, depart from a widespread but undervalued tradition that is more celebratory and regenerative and less susceptible to misogynous interpretation. This tradition includes the neglected topos of original righteousness and contributes to what we would now call ecological awareness. Poets allied to this view foster Edenic consciousness by creating a Paradisaical language that weaves form, sound, image, metaphor, concept and experience as closely as nature weaves life and so exercises our sense of connections.

**The Medieval Popular Bible** Brian Murdoch, 2003. The presentation, the use and the possible reception of the book of Genesis to lay audience largely unable to read the original texts. What was meant by the medieval popular Bible, what was presented as biblical narrative to an audience largely unable to read the original biblical texts. Presentations in the vernacular languages of Europe of supposedly biblical episodes were more often than not expanded and interpreted, sometimes very considerably. This book looks at the presentation, the use and the possible lay reception of the book of Genesis using as wide a range of medieval genres and vernaculars as possible on a comparative basis, down to the

Reformation Literatures taken into consideration include Irish Cornish English French High and Low German Spanish Italian and others Genesis was an important book and the focus is on those narrative high points which lend themselves most particularly it is never exclusive to literal expansion even though allegory can also work backwards into the literal narrative Starting with the devil in paradise who is not biblical the book examines what Adam and Eve did afterwards who killed Cain what happened in the flood or at the tower of Babel and ends with a consideration of the careers of Jacob and Joseph The book is based on the Speaker's Lectures given in 2002 in the University of Oxford BRIAN MURDOCH is Professor of German at the University of Stirling

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