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Guide to Medieval Music Ross W. Duffin, 2000 A Performer's Guide to Medieval Music is an essential compilation of essays on all aspects of medieval music performance with 40 essays by experts on everything from repertoire voices and instruments to basic theory This concise readable guide has proven indispensable to performers and scholars of medieval music **The Oxford Handbook of Music and Disability Studies** Blake Howe, Stephanie Jensen-Moulton, Neil

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Edelgard E. DuBruck, Barbara I. Gusick, 2004-03-08 New essays on topics from love and sexuality to physical handicaps old age good and bad fortune women's virtues art and literature and the writing of manuscripts Fifteenth Century Studies has appeared annually since 1977 It publishes essays on all aspects of life in the 15th century including literature drama history philosophy art music religion science and ritual and custom The editors strive to do justice to the most contested medieval century a period that defies consensus on fundamental issues In this volume the standard synopsis of research on 15th c theater is followed by essays on reflection meditation on love and sexuality physical handicaps old age betrayal and false accusations Contributors investigate good and bad fortune and human reactions to it as well as women's virtues Essays deal with poetry prose and drama while others explore art looking at illuminations fresco and tapestry from the vantage point of hagiography and romance Finally there is an essay on scribes codices and manuscripts from the perspective of New Philology Contributors E DuBruck C Azuela D E Booton L V Gerulaitis R Hyatte S Jefferis V Minet Mahy C Politis M J Seaman E I Wade Edelgard E DuBruck is professor emerita in the Modern Languages Department at Marygrove College and Barbara I Gusick is professor emerita of English at Troy University Dothan Dothan Alabama

Performance and the Middle English Romance
Linda Marie Zaerr, 2012 An examination of if and how medieval romance was performed uniquely uniting the perspective of a scholar and practitioner Although English medieval minstrels performed gestes a genre closely related to romance often playing the harp or the fiddle the question of if and how Middle English romance was performed has been hotly debated Here the performance tradition is explored by combining textual historical and musicological scholarship with practical experience from a noted musician Using previously unrecognised evidence the author reconstructs a realistic model of minstrel performance showing how a simple melody can interact with the text and vice versa She argues that elements in Middle English romance which may seem simplistic or repetitive may in fact be incomplete as missing an integral musical dimension metrical irregularities for example may be relics of sophisticated rhythmic variation that make sense only with music Overall the study offers both a more accurate comprehension of minstrel performance and a deeper appreciation of the romances

themselves Linda Marie Zaerr is Professor of Medieval Studies at Boise State University

Reader's Guide to Music Murray Steib, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Music is designed to provide a useful single volume guide to the ever increasing number of English language book length studies in music Each entry consists of a bibliography of some 3-20 titles and an essay in which these titles are evaluated by an expert in the field in light of the history of writing and scholarship on the given topic The more than 500 entries include not just writings on major composers in music history but also the genres in which they worked from early chant to rock and roll and topics important to the various disciplines of music scholarship from aesthetics to gay lesbian musicology

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Thinking Medieval Romance Katherine C. Little, Nicola McDonald, 2018 Theoretically savvy and polemical arguments about a broad range of French Middle English and Mediterranean romances that will revise scholars and students understanding of what medieval romances are and more importantly what they do to and for their readers

Amsterdamer Beiträge zur älteren Germanistik Guus Kroonen, Erika Langbroek, Arend Quak, Annelies Roeleveld, 2014-07-25

The Sensory World of Italian Renaissance Art François Quiviger, 2010-06-15 In The Sensory World of Italian Renaissance Art François Quiviger explores the ways in which the senses began to take on a new significance in the art of the sixteenth century

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Inspiration and Authority in the Middle Ages Brian Daniel FitzGerald, 2017 *Inspiration and Authority in the Middle Ages* rethinks the role of prophecy in the Middle Ages by examining how professional theologians responded to new assertions of divine inspiration Drawing on fresh archival research and detailed study of unpublished manuscript sources from the twelfth to fourteenth centuries this volume argues that the task of defining prophetic authority became a crucial intellectual and cultural enterprise as university trained theologians confronted prophetic claims from lay mystics radical Franciscans and other unprecedented visionaries In the process these theologians redescribed their own activities as prophetic by locating inspiration not in special predictions or ecstatic visions but in natural forms of understanding and in the daily work of ecclesiastical teaching and ministry Instead of containing the spread of prophetic privilege however scholastic assessments of prophecy from Peter Lombard and Thomas Aquinas to Peter John Olivi and Nicholas Trevet opened space for claims of divine insight to proliferate beyond the control of theologians By the turn of the fourteenth century secular Italian humanists could lay claim to prophetic authority on the basis of their intellectual powers and literary practices From Hugh of St Victor to Albertino Mussato reflections on and debates over prophecy reveal medieval clerics scholars and reformers reshaping the contours of religious authority the boundaries of sanctity and sacred texts and the relationship of tradition to the new voices of the Late Middle Ages

Music from the Middle Ages Through the Twentieth Century Carmelo Peter Comberiati, Matthew C. Steel, 1988 First Published in 1988 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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article by Gerard Wiegers The experiences of Egyptians who visited France in the 19th and early 20th centuries are discussed by Ed de Moor Rotraud Wielandt explores the concept of the Enlightenment in the works of the 19th century Syrian writer Marrash Bassam Tibi analyzes the contemporary Muslim fundamentalist response to the challenge of modernity

Approaches to Teaching Dante's Divine Comedy Christopher Kleinhenz, Kristina Olson, 2020-02-01 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Dante's Divine Comedy Includes considerations of textual traditions translations the work's relation to classical works gender and LGBTQ themes visual arts music popular culture theology video games the papacy and influence Gives syllabus suggestions for high school undergraduate graduate and creative writing courses and prison settings

Revisiting the Music of Medieval France Manuel Pedro Ferreira, 2023-05-31 This book presents together a number of path breaking essays on different aspects of medieval music in France written by Manuel Pedro Ferreira who is well known for his work on the medieval cantigas and Iberian liturgical sources The first essay is a tour de force of detective work an odd E flat in two 16th century antiphoners leads to the identification of a Gregorian responsory as a Gallican version of a seventh century Hispanic melody The second rediscovers a long forgotten hypothesis concerning the microtonal character of some French 11th century neumes In the paper Is it polyphony an even riskier hypothesis is arrived at Do the origins of Aquitanian free organum lie on the instrumental accompaniment of newly composed devotional versus The Cistercian attitude towards polyphonic singing mirrored in musical sources kept in peripheral nunneries is the subject of the following essay The intellectual and sociological nature of the Parisian motet is the central concern of the following two essays which after a survey of concepts of temporality in the trouv re and polyphonic repertoires establish it as the conceptual foundation of subsequent European schools of composition It is possible then to assess the real originality of Philippe de Vitry and his Ars nova which is dealt with in the following chapter A century later the role of Guillaume Dufay in establishing a chord based alternative to contrapuntal writing is laboriously put into evidence Finally an informative synthesis is offered concerning the mathematical underpinnings of musical composition in the Middle Ages

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