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1540-1750 Caroline van Eck,2018-02-05 This title was published in 2003 Although it is often assumed that British writing on architectural theory really started in the 18th century there is in fact a large corpus of writing on architecture pre dating the introduction of Palladianism by Lord Burlington Some of it such as the English editions of Serlio and Palladio belongs to the Vitruvian tradition But many texts elude such easy classification such as the prolonged but hardly studied discussions on church architecture which are both in form and content very different from the way that theme was handled in Italian Renaissance treatises This collection of English writing on architecture from 1540 to 1750 offers a large selection of fragments some of them never published before They discuss the nature of architecture the practicalities of building the sense of the past religious architecture and classicism

Colour and Culture John Gage,2024-10-24 What does the language of colour tell us Where does one colour begin and another end Is it a radiant visual stimulus an intangible function of light or a material substance to be moulded and arrayed Colour is fundamental to art yet so diverse that it has hardly ever been studied in a comprehensive way Art historian John Gage considers every conceivable aspect of the subject in this groundbreaking analysis of colour in Western culture from the ancient Greeks to the late twentieth century Gage describes the first theories of colour articulated by Greek philosophers and subsequent attempts by the Romans and their Renaissance disciples to organize it systematically or endow it with symbolic power He unfolds its religious significance and its use in heraldry as well as how Renaissance artists approached colour with the help of alchemists He explores the analysis of the spectrum undertaken by Newton and continued in the nineteenth century by artists such as Seurat traces the influence of Goethe s colour theory and considers the extraordinary theories and practices that attempted to unite colour and music or make colour into an entirely abstract language of its own The first ever undertaking to suggest answers to many perennial questions about the role of colour in Western art and thought this study throws fresh light on the hidden meanings of many familiar masterpieces

Church Building in Cyprus (Fourth to Seventh Centuries) Marietta Horster,Doria Nicolaou,Sabine Rogge,2018 Some hundred early Christian churches are attested on Cyprus dating from the fourth to seventh centuries Their architectural remains have shaped the Cypriot landscape The peculiar evolution of the features of the Cypriot church gave rise to a scientific discussion on how to evaluate these specific local developments In the last decade individual research as well as conferences and workshops dedicated to late antiquity and the early Byzantine period have contributed towards a new approach and a new impulse for the study of this period in Cyprus The volume reinforces and furthers this trend taking into consideration relevant parameters reflected on the architectural planning such as structural knowledge and innovations cultic behaviours liturgical traditions economic capacities social and political aspirations Based on current developments in research new findings in Cyprus and the focus on intercultural contacts the volume is organised into four different sections 1 Building the Christian cityscape and landscape 2 Christian communities and church building fourth to seventh centuries 3 Interior arrangement and theological concepts 4 International Byzantine Style Local traditions

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Theophylact of Ochrid Margaret Mullett, 2016-12-05 Few works exist on Byzantine literature as literature and still fewer studies of individual texts This reading of the letter collection c 1090 c 1110 of Theophylact of Ochrid employs a variety of approaches to characterise a work which is both a literary artefact in a long Greek tradition and the only trace of a complex network of friends colleagues patrons and clients within Byzantine Bulgaria and also within the empire as a whole These letters are of great importance from the point of view of local economic or ecclesiastical history relations with the Slavs the arrival of the First Crusade but have not hitherto been studied as an example of Byzantine letter writing This was a genre taken seriously by Byzantines offering us unique insight into the mentality of the Byzantine elite but also into what the Byzantines regarded as literature This book is important as an attempt to raise the status of the study of Byzantine literature and of letters within that literature It is a first attempt to place an epistolary text in a succession of literary and historical contexts its aim too is to probe the reliability of any rhetorical text for straightforward biography especially at the time of the revival fiction in Byzantium At the heart of the book is an analysis of the personal network of Theophylact as presented in the collection with further methodological discussion of network analysis in medieval texts

The Ruler Portraits of Anglo-Saxon England Catherine E. Karkov, 2004 The author argues that this series of portraits never before studied as a corpus creates a visual genealogy equivalent to the textual genealogies and regnal lists that are so much a feature of late Anglo Saxon culture As such they are an important part of the way in which the kings and queens of early medieval England created both their history and their kingdom

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Crusader Archaeology Adrian J. Boas, 2005-08-04 Crusader Archaeology draws together recent excavated material culture in Israel Cyprus Syria and Jordan to examine what life was like for the Crusaders in their territory and how they were influenced by their new found neighbours Chapters discuss urban and rural settlements surveying agriculture industry the military the church public and private architecture arts and crafts leisure pursuits death and burial building techniques This highly illustrated volume creates a wonderful portrait of the period which will make fascinating reading for all those interested in the Middle Ages and in particular the Crusaders

Court Ceremonies and Rituals of Power in Byzantium and the Medieval Mediterranean, 2013-09-19 Publicly performed rituals and ceremonies form an essential part of medieval political practice and court culture This applies not only to western feudal societies but also to the linguistically and culturally highly diversified environment of Byzantium and the

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Images of the Mother of God Maria Vassilaki, 2017-03-02 Fully illustrated in colour and black and white Images of the Mother of God complements the successful exhibition catalogue of the Mother of God exhibition at the Benaki Museum in Athens It brings together the work of leading international authorities and younger scholars to provide a wide ranging survey of how the Theotokos was perceived in the Byzantine world It embraces the disciplines of art historians archaeologists traditional and feminist historians as well as theologians philologists and social anthropologists Images of the Mother of God will appeal not just to those interested in Byzantine art and culture but also to scholars of Western Europe in the Middle Ages who are looking for comparative materials in their own work

Creation and Creativity in Medieval Art Beate Fricke, 2025-10-01 Creation imagery in manuscripts made in the Middle Ages became a locus for visual experimentation as well as the expression of ideas about creativity By examining representations of divine creation and illustrations of the creation stories in Genesis this book links medieval ideas about creation the characteristic of the Divine Creator and the act of creation with themes in medieval thought about the work of medieval artists Case studies from manuscripts illuminating the creation dating from the eleventh to the fourteenth century Junius 11 The C dmon Manuscript Roda Bible where medieval artists relate artistic invention and theological debates about creation This book traces the artists thinking in their own work and then contextualizes those visual cues within the context of philosophical arguments about the creation of the world It also considers how Western medieval artists in inventing original illuminations and experimenting with new representational modes suggest potential analogies between their own work God's acts of creation and nature's generative force

Charlemagne and Rome Joanna Story, 2023-04-28 Charlemagne and Rome is a wide ranging exploration of cultural politics in the age of Charlemagne It focuses on a remarkable inscription commemorating Pope Hadrian I who died in Rome at Christmas 795 Commissioned by Charlemagne composed by Alcuin of York and cut from black stone quarried close to the king's new capital at Aachen in the heart of the Frankish kingdom it was carried to Rome and set over the tomb of the pope in the south transept of St Peter's basilica not long before Charlemagne's imperial coronation in the basilica on Christmas Day 800 A masterpiece of Carolingian art Hadrian's epitaph was also a manifesto of empire demanding perpetual commemoration for the king amid St Peter's cult In script stone and verse it

proclaimed Frankish mastery of the art and power of the written word and claimed the cultural inheritance of imperial and papal Rome recast for a contemporary early medieval audience Pope Hadrian's epitaph was treasured through time and was one of only a few decorative objects translated from the late antique basilica of St Peter's into the new structure the construction of which dominated and defined the early modern Renaissance Understood then as precious evidence of the antiquity of imperial affection for the papacy Charlemagne's epitaph for Pope Hadrian I was preserved as the old basilica was destroyed and carefully redisplayed in the portico of the new church where it can be seen today Using a very wide range of sources and methods from art history epigraphy palaeography geology archaeology and architectural history as well as close reading of contemporary texts in prose and verse this book presents a detailed object biography contextualising Hadrian's epitaph in its historical and physical setting at St Peter's over eight hundred years from its creation in the late eighth century during the Carolingian Renaissance through to the early modern Renaissance of Bramante Michelangelo and Maderno

Arch Bridges and Their Builders 1735-1835 Ted Ruddock, 1979-05-17 This book is a comprehensive history of bridge building during the century

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