



# The Illuminated Psalter

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**The Illuminated Psalter** Frank O. Büttner, 2004 The 150 Psalms of the Old Testament were the most important work of devotional literature in the Middle Ages The Book of Psalms came to be transmitted not only as part of the Bible but also in the form of the psalter as a text in its own right The psalter came to be illustrated often profusely as an aid to devotion at an early stage in its history and it was a book which was frequently found in the possession of lay people This volume brings together 28 contributions dealing with the 800 years between the mid eighth and mid sixteenth centuries a period in which the psalter was increasingly owned and used by the laity in the form of richly illuminated manuscripts As early as the Carolingian period the illumination of psalters went beyond a mere textual illustration and developed a narrative iconography with biblical or hagiographical content and it was largely this autonomous iconography which connected the Old Testament texts with the tenets of the Christian faith Also the frequent scenes or cycles of King David do not present illustrations of the psalms but rather of events told elsewhere in the Old Testament Renderings of individual Christian believers can also be found from the Carolingian period onwards and represent some of the most original achievements of fifteenth and early sixteenth century psalter illumination This book includes an index of psalter references a topographical list 460 illustrations and a register of some 800 manuscripts **The Illuminated Psalter** , The Illuminated Manuscript Janet

Backhouse, 1979 The British Library houses one of the world's great collections of illuminated manuscripts and Janet Backhouse has drawn on this resource to make a selection of examples that span over 800 years of medieval book production

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Weale, 1887 **Psalter** , The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture **The Christina**

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houses remained a major cultural force even on the verge of the Reformation James G Clark is Professor of History at the University of Exeter Contributors DAVID BELL ROGER BOWERS JAMES CLARK BARRIE COLLETT MARY ERLER G R EVANS MIRIAM GILL JOAN GREATREX JULIAN HASELDINE J D NORTH ALAN PIPER AND R M THOMSON

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late thirteenth century on however the attention and resources of both lay and clerical patrons came to be devoted specifically to young boys centering on their function as choristers Because choristers needed to be trained before they received instruction in grammar the liturgical skills of reading and singing took on a different meaning This shift in priorities Zieman argues is paradigmatic of broader cultural changes in which increased interest in liturgical performance and varying definitions attached to reading and singing caused these practices to take on a life of their own unyoked from their original institutional settings of monastery and cathedral Unmoored from the context of the choral community reading and singing developed into discrete portable skills that could be put to use in a number of contexts sacred and secular Latin and vernacular Ultimately they would be carried into a wider public sphere where they would be transformed into public modes of discourse appropriated by vernacular writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer and William Langland

The St. Albans Psalter  
Kristine Edmondson Haney, 2002 The St Albans Psalter c 1125 1135 is generally regarded as the earliest surviving masterpiece of Anglo Norman painting Its extensive picture cycle includes over 200 historiated initials accompanying the psalms and prayers This book focuses on these initials examining their relationship to the text the sources upon which they draw the design process the messages encoded into them and the ways they would have been read by a contemporary audience Addressing these issues sheds new light on the development of Anglo Norman art the role of major Benedictine foundations in this process and the ways these houses reached out not only to those within their communities but also to the laity in a time of relative insecurity

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