



Stained Glass In Somerset 12501830

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Department of Prints and Drawings**

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Stained Glass in Somerset, 1250-1830 Christopher Woodforde, 1970 **Stained glass and the Victorian Gothic revival** Jim Cheshire, 2017-06-01 Stained glass reached the height of its popularity in the Victorian period But how did it become so popular and who was involved in this remarkable revival The enthusiasm for these often exquisite pieces of artwork spread from specialist groups of antiquarians and architects to a much wider section of the Victorian public By looking at stained glass from the perspective of both glass painter and patron and by considering how stained glass was priced bought and sold this enlightening study traces the emergence of the market for stained glass in Victorian England Thus it contains new insights into the Gothic Revival and the relationship between architecture and the decorative arts Beautifully illustrated with colour plates and black and white illustrations this book will be valuable to those interested in stained glass and the wider world of Victorian art **Stained Glass in England During the Middle Ages** Richard Marks, 2006-01-16 First published in 1993 The first modern study of the medium this book considers stained glass in relation to architecture and other arts and by examining contemporary documents it throws valuable light on workshop organisation prices and patronage The Grail Roger Sherman Loomis, 2018-06-05 The medieval legend of the Grail a tale about the search for supreme mystical experience has never ceased to intrigue writers and scholars by its wildly variegated forms the settings have ranged from Britain to the Punjab to the Temple of Zeus at Dodona the Grail itself has been described as the chalice used by Christ at the Last Supper a stone with miraculous youth preserving virtues a vessel containing a man's head swimming in blood the Grail has been kept in a castle by a beautiful damsel seen floating through the air in Arthur's palace and used as a talisman in the East to distinguish the chaste from the unchaste In his classic exploration of the obscurities and contradictions in the major versions of this legend Roger Sherman Loomis shows how the Grail once a Celtic vessel of plenty evolved into the Christian Grail with miraculous powers Loomis bases his argument on historical examples involving the major motifs and characters in the legends beginning with the Arthurian legend recounted in the 1180 French poem by Chrétien de Troyes The principal texts fall into two classes those that relate the adventures of the knights in King Arthur's time and those that account for the Grail's removal from the Holy Land to Britain Written with verve and wit Loomis's book builds suspense as he proceeds from one puzzle to the next in revealing the meaning behind the Grail and its legends Stained Glass in Somerset, 1250-1830, 1970 Studies in the Art and Imagery of the Middle Ages Richard Marks, 2013-12-31 **The People of the Parish** Katherine L. French, 2012-03-07 The parish the lowest level of hierarchy in the medieval church was the shared responsibility of the laity and the clergy Most Christians were baptized went to confession were married and were buried in the parish church or churchyard in addition business legal settlements sociability and entertainment brought people to the church uniting secular and sacred concerns In *The People of the Parish* Katherine L French contends that late medieval religion was participatory and flexible promoting different kinds of spiritual

and material involvement The rich parish records of the small diocese of Bath and Wells include wills court records and detailed accounts by lay churchwardens of everyday parish activities They reveal the differences between parishes within a single diocese that cannot be attributed to regional variation By using these records show to the range and diversity of late medieval parish life and a Christianity vibrant enough to accommodate differences in status wealth gender and local priorities French refines our understanding of lay attitudes toward Christianity in the two centuries before the Reformation

Wells Cathedral Warwick Rodwell,2014-07-15 Archaeological excavation architectural survey and historical research carried out between 1978 and 1993 have elucidated the origins and early development of Wells Cathedral Study concentrated primarily on the cloister and its adjuncts and excavation took place in the adjoining Camery garden Here lay an ancient cemetery and the foundations of a succession of demolished buildings ranging in date from Roman to post medieval Collectively these enshrined a continuous development of religious and sepulchral activity probably from the fourth to the mid sixteenth century secular uses followed Adjacent to the Camery are the springs from which Wells takes its name The first mention of the holy well and minster church of St Andrew is in A D 766 Excavation yielded a complex stratigraphic sequence demonstrating how an anonymous late Roman mausoleum burial probably provided the raison d tre for the development of a Middle Saxon cemetery and chapel and hence for the origins of Wells Cathedral itself in 909 The establishment of this sequence is uniquely important in the history of English cathedral archaeology and sets Wells alongside developments in continental Europe The Archaeology of Reformation,1480-1580 David Gaimster,2018-12-13 Traditionally the Reformation has been viewed as responsible for the rupture of the medieval order and the foundation of modern society Recently historians have challenged the stereotypical model of cataclysm and demonstrated that the religion of Tudor England was full of both continuities and adaptations of traditional liturgy ritual and devoti **Apollo** ,1947 The magazine of the arts for connoisseurs and collectors **Accessions** Victoria and Albert Museum. Department of Prints and Drawings,1962 Vols for 1949 67 include also accessions for the Dept of Paintings **Pictures and Popery** Clare Haynes,2017-05-15 The part religion played in questions of national identity in early modern England is a familiar historical theme yet little work has been done on how this worked culturally Nowhere is this more visible than in the seeming contradiction of a militantly Protestant nation such as England that had a high regard for Catholic art It is this dichotomy the tensions between art and anti Catholicism that forms the central investigation of this book During the late seventeenth and eighteenth century religious art was closely identified with idolatry and the use of images was one of the most obvious markers of the boundary between Protestantism and Catholicism This manifested itself in an unease about the status of the religious image in English society which was articulated in religious tracts anti Catholic propaganda polemical debate court cases and numerous other places In light of these attacks upon idolatry the fact that a great deal of Catholic art was so highly regarded and sought after seems puzzling By discussing English attitudes towards the works of Italian painters including Raphael Michelangelo and

Domenichino and the ways in which native artists sought appropriately Protestant ways of emulating them this volume offers a fascinating perspective on the dichotomy that existed between English appreciation and disapproval of Catholic culture By taking this cultural and artistic approach and applying it to the broader historical themes a new and invigorating way of understanding religion and national identity is offered The Culture of Medieval English Monasticism James G. Clark, 2007 Examinations of the culture artistic material musical of English monasteries in the six centuries between the Conquest and the Dissolution The cultural remains of England's abbeys and priories have always attracted scholarly attention but too often they have been studied in isolation appreciated only for their artistic codicological or intellectual features and not for the insights they offer into the patterns of life and thought the underlying norms values and mentalities of the communities of men and women which made them Indeed the distinguished monastic historian David Knowles doubted there would ever be sufficient evidence to recover the mentality of the ordinary cloister monk These twelve essays challenge this view They exploit newly catalogued and newly discovered evidence manuscript books wall paintings and even the traces of original monastic music to recover the cultural dynamics of a cross section of male and female communities It is often claimed that over time the cultural traditions of the monasteries were suffocated by secular trends but here it is suggested that many 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 Polluting the Sacred Daniel Thiery, 2009-03-16 The influence of Christianity on the history of violence is often exemplified by famous instances of interfaith conflict like The Crusades However as religions develop they usually marginalize violence against fellow believers long before they ever if at all question violence against others Through an investigation of spiritual and legal sources this book details how Christian teachings about charity sin and purity problematized late medieval parishioners use of violence and how parishioners actually tried to reconcile these teachings with cultural norms that often honored violent conduct By illuminating the impact of lessons concerning the sinfulness of violence and piety of self restraint this book provides a fresh perspective on the important role of religion in the civilizing process of European history **Virgin Martyrs** Karen A. Winstead, 2018-05-31 Stories of the torture and execution of beautiful Christian women first appeared in late antiquity and proliferated during the early Middle Ages A thousand years later virgin martyrs were still the most popular female saints Their legends in countless retellings through the centuries preserved a standard plot the heroine resists a pagan suitor endures cruelties inflicted by her rejected lover or outraged family works miracles and dies for Christ That sequence was embellished by incidents emblematic of the specific saint Juliana's battle with the devil Barbara's immurement in the tower Katherine's encounter with spiked wheels Karen A Winstead examines this seemingly static story form and discovers subtle shifts in the representation of the virgin martyrs as their legends were adapted for changing audiences in

late medieval England **The Good Women of the Parish** Katherine L. French, 2013-02-12 There was immense social and economic upheaval between the Black Death and the English Reformation and contemporary writers often blamed this upheaval on immorality singling out women's behavior for particular censure Late medieval moral treatises and sermons increasingly connected good behavior for women with Christianity and their failure to conform to sin Katherine L French argues however that medieval laywomen both coped with the chaotic changes following the plague and justified their own changing behavior by participating in local religion Through active engagement in the parish church the basic unit of public worship women promoted and validated their own interests and responsibilities Scholarship on medieval women's religious experiences has focused primarily on elite women nuns and mystics who either were literate enough to leave written records of their religious ideas and behavior or had access to literate men who did this for them Most women however were not literate were not members of religious orders and did not have private confessors As *The Good Women of the Parish* shows the great majority of women practiced their religion in a parish church By looking at women's contributions to parish maintenance the ways they shaped the liturgy and church seating arrangements and their increasing opportunities for collective action in all women's groups the book argues that gendered behavior was central to parish life and that women's parish activities gave them increasing visibility and even on occasion authority In the face of demands for silence modesty and passivity women of every social status used religious practices as an important source of self expression creativity and agency **Proceedings of the Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society** Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, 1956 Dental Historian , 1996 **Proceedings** Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, 1955 **Late-medieval England, 1377-1485** DeLloyd J. Guth, 1976

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **Stained Glass In Somerset 12501830**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of instantaneous connection, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal art often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the regular onslaught of noise and distractions. However, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Stained Glass In Somerset 12501830**, a fascinating work of literary splendor that impulses with raw feelings, lies an remarkable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Written with a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus books visitors on a mental odyssey, lightly revealing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the complex internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect their captivating publishing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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