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The Four Modes of Seeing Elizabeth Carson Pastan, 2017-07-05 Borrowing its title from Madeline Harrison Caviness's influential work on the modes of seeing articulated by the twelfth century cleric Richard of Saint Victor this interdisciplinary collection brings together the work of thirty scholars from England France Germany Italy Switzerland and the United States Each author has contributed an original article that engages with ideas formulated in Caviness's wide ranging scholarship The historiographic introduction discusses themes in Caviness's publications and their importance for art historical and medieval studies today The book's thematic matrix groups together essays concerned with The Material Object Documentary Reconstruction Post Disciplinary Approaches Multiple Readings Gender and Reception Performativity Text and Image Collecting and Consumption and Politics and Ideology The contributors include curators art historians historians and literary scholars Their subjects range from medieval stained glass to the nineteenth century Gothic Revival the *Sachsenspiegel* and Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* Many foreground issues of gender reception and textuality which have permeated Caviness's scholarship Some also present approaches to sites that have been the subject of important studies by Caviness including Canterbury Chartres Reims Saint Denis Sens and Troyes The volume offers a broad range of methodological approaches to key topics in the study of medieval imagery and thus highlights the vitality of the field today

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Architecture in Transition Kelly Crossman,1987-11-01 However behind the public face of design architectural life in Canada during the 1880s and 1890s was in turmoil The Canadian public had lost confidence in its designers students were forced to study abroad to secure a first class education professional rivalry was unscrupulous architectural competitions a scandal American architects and their architecture were the fashion These things changed but not before the world of the Canadian architect had been turned on its head replaced by one which resembled the world of contemporary architects with professional organisations regulated standards formalised education centred in the universities and the belief that Canadian architecture should reflect local climates culture and geography Kelly Crossman provides the first analysis of this period Beginning with a review of the architectural milieu in Toronto and Montreal in the 1880s he traces the rise of professionalism as an idea and architectural nationalism as a goal His analysis is more a history of architectural ideas than a survey of forms It places the architecture of these years in an historical and ideological context demonstrating that it developed with its own logic in response to national and international factors During the two decades after 1885 Canadian architects grappled with problems whose long term implications they could not have foreseen the role of the architect in industrialised society the need to accommodate and integrate applied science and the need to express their own and their country s personality in architectural form By the beginning of this century they had begun to find their own voice The story of this process will be of interest not just to students and scholars but to anyone interested in the development of Canada and its architecture

The Pageant of

America: The American spirit in architecture, by T.F. Hamlin Ralph Henry Gabriel, 1926

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