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The Apse Mosaic in Early Medieval Rome Erik Thunø, 2015-04-20 This book focuses on apse mosaics in Rome and engages topics including time intercession materiality repetition and vision

Abstraction in Medieval Art Elina Gertsman, 2025-10-01 Abstraction haunts medieval art both withdrawing figuration and suggesting elusive presence How does it make or destroy meaning in the process Does it suggest the failure of figuration the faltering of iconography Does medieval abstraction function because it is imperfect incomplete and uncorrected and therefore cognitively visually demanding Is it conversely precisely about perfection To what extent is the abstract predicated on theorization of the unrepresentable and imperceptible Does medieval abstraction pit aesthetics against metaphysics or does it enrich it or frame it or both Essays in this collection explore these and other questions that coalesce around three broad themes medieval abstraction as the untethering of the image from what it purports to represent abstraction as a vehicle for signification and abstraction as a form of figuration Contributors approach the concept of medieval abstraction from a multitude of perspectives formal semiotic iconographic material phenomenological epistemological

Late Antique Portraits and Early Christian Icons Andrew Paterson, 2022-06-30 This book focuses on the earliest surviving Christian icons dated to the sixth and seventh centuries which bear many resemblances to three other well established genres of sacred portrait also produced during late antiquity namely Roman imperial portraiture Graeco Egyptian funerary portraiture and panel paintings depicting non Christian deities Andrew Paterson addresses two fundamental questions about devotional portraiture both Christian and non Christian in the late antique period Firstly how did artists visualise and construct these images of divine or sanctified figures And secondly how did their intended viewers look at respond to and even interact with these images Paterson argues that a key factor of many of these portrait images is the emphasis given to the depicted gaze which invites an intensified form of personal encounter with the portrait's subject The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history theology religion and classical studies

French Gothic Ivories Sarah M. Guérin, 2022-09-08 This volume is the first to consider the golden century of Gothic ivory sculpture 1230-1330 in its material theological and artistic contexts Providing a range of new sources and interpretations Sarah Guérin charts the progressive development and deepening of material resonances expressed in these small scale carvings Guérin traces the journey of ivory tusks from the intercontinental trade routes that delivered ivory tusks to northern Europe to the workbenches of specialist artisans in medieval Paris and ultimately the altars and private chapels in which these objects were venerated She also studies the rich social lives and uses of a diverse range of art works fashioned from ivory including standalone statuettes diptychs tabernacles and altarpieces Offering new insights into the resonances that ivory sculpture held for their makers and viewers

Gu rin s study contributes to our understanding of the history of materials craft and later medieval devotional practices

The Oxford Handbook of Religion and the Arts Frank Burch Brown,2018 This volume offers 37 original essays from leading scholars on the crucial topics issues methods and resources for studying and teaching religion and the arts The Cambridge Companion to Christian Mysticism Amy Hollywood,Patricia Z. Beckman,2012-09-17 The Cambridge Companion to Christian Mysticism is a multi authored interdisciplinary guide to the study of Christian mysticism with an emphasis on the 3rd through the 17th centuries Written by leading authorities and younger scholars from a range of disciplines the volume both provides a clear introduction to the Christian mystical life and articulates a bold new approach to the study of mysticism

Imago Exegetica Walter Melion,James Clifton,Michel Weemans,2014-03-10 This volume consists of essays that pose fundamental questions about the relation between verbal and visual hermeneutics especially as relates to biblical culture Exegesis as theologians and historians of art religion and literature have come increasingly to acknowledge was neither solely textual nor aniconic on the contrary following from Scripture itself which is replete with verbal images and rhetorical figures exegesis has traditionally utilized visual devices of all kinds In turn visual exegesis since it concerns the most authoritative of texts supplied a template for the interpretation of other kinds of significant text by means of images Seen in this light exegetical images prove crucial to understanding how meaning was constituted visually not only in the sacred sphere but also in the secular Contributors include Giovanni Careri Joseph Chorpennig James Clifton Nathalie de Br z Maria Deiters Ralph Dekoninck Arthur diFuria Caroline van Eck Dagmar Eichberger Ingrid Falque Wim Fran ois Merel Groentjes Agn s Guiderdoni Barbara Haeger Alexander Linke Walter Melion J rgen M ller Birgit Ulrike M nch Colette Nativel Wolfgang Neuber Shelley Perlove Leopoldine Prosperetti Todd Richardson Bret Rothstein Tatiana Senkevitch Larry Silver Jamie Smith Trudelien van t Hof Michel Weemans and Elliott Wise The Mind's Eye Jeffrey F. Hamburger,Anne-Marie Bouché,2006 The Mind s Eye focuses on the relationships among art theology exegesis and literature issues long central to the study of medieval art yet ripe for reconsideration Essays by leading scholars from many fields examine the illustration of theological commentaries the use of images to expound or disseminate doctrine the role of images within theological discourse the development of doctrine in response to images and the place of vision and the visual in theological thought At issue are the ways in which theologians responded to the images that we call art and in which images entered into dialogue with theological discourse In what ways could medieval art be construed as argumentative in structure as well as in function Are any of the modes of representation in medieval art analogous to those found in texts In what ways did images function as vehicles not merely vessels of meaning and signification To what extent can exegesis and other genres of theological discourse shed light on the form as well as the content and function of medieval images These are only some of the challenging questions posed by this unprecedented and interdisciplinary collection which provides a historical framework within which to reconsider the relationship between seeing and thinking perception and the imagination in the Middle Ages

Scripture Re-envisioned: Christophanic Exegesis and the Making of a Christian Bible Bogdan Gabriel

Bucur, 2018-11-05 Scripture Re-envisioned discusses the christological exegesis of biblical theophanies and argues its crucial importance for the appropriation of the Hebrew Bible as the Christian Old Testament. The Emmaus episode in Luke 24 and its history of interpretation serve as the methodological and hermeneutical prolegomenon to the early Christian exegesis of theophanies. Subsequent chapters discuss the reception history of Genesis 18, Exodus 3 and 33, Psalm 98, 99 and 131, 132, Isaiah 6, Habakkuk 3, 2 LXX, Daniel 3 and 7. Bucur shows that the earliest, most widespread and enduring reading of these biblical texts, namely their interpretation as christophanies, manifestations of the Logos to be incarnate, constitutes a robust and versatile exegetical tradition which lent itself to doctrinal reflection, apologetics, polemics, liturgical anamnesis and doxology.

The Sensual God Aviad M. Kleinberg, 2015-09-08 In the Old Testament God wrestles with a man and loses. In the Talmud God wriggles his toes to make thunder and takes human form to shave the king of Assyria. In the New Testament God is made flesh and dwells among humans. For religious thinkers trained in Greek philosophy and its deep distaste for matter, sacred scripture can be distressing. A philosophically respectable God should be untainted by sensuality, yet the God of sacred texts is often embarrassingly sensual. Setting experts' minds at ease was neither easy nor simple, and often faith and logic were stretched to their limits. Focusing on examples from both Christian and Jewish sources, from the Bible to sources from the Late Middle Ages, Aviad Kleinberg examines the way Christian and Jewish philosophers, exegetes and theologians attempted to reconcile God's supposed ineffability with numerous biblical and postbiblical accounts of seeing, hearing, smelling, touching and even tasting the almighty. The conceptual entanglements ensnaring religious thinkers and the strange, ingenious solutions they used to extricate themselves tell us something profound about human needs and divine attributes about faith, hope and cognitive dissonance.

A Companion to the Eucharist in the Middle Ages Ian Levy, Gary Macy, Kristen Van Ausdall, 2011-10-28 The Eucharist in the European Middle Ages was a multimedia event. First and foremost it was a drama, a pageant, a liturgy. The setting itself was impressive. Stunning artwork adorned massive buildings. Underlying and supporting the liturgy, the art and the architecture was a carefully constructed theological world of thought and belief. Popular beliefs spilling over into the magical celebrated that presence in several tumultuous forms. Church law regulated how far such practice might go as well as who was allowed to perform the liturgy and how and when it might be performed. This volume presents the medieval Eucharist in all its glory, combining introductory essays on the liturgy, art, theology, architecture, devotion and theology. Contributors include Celia Chazelle, Michael Driscoll, Edward Foley, Stephen Edmund Lahey, Lizette Larson Miller, Ian Christopher Levy, Gerhard Lutz, Gary Macy, Miri Rubin, Elizabeth Saxon, Kristen Van Ausdall and Joseph Wawrykow.

The Marvellous and the Monstrous in the Sculpture of Twelfth-century Europe Kirk Ambrose, 2013 Richly illustrated, this consideration of the meaning of the carvings of non-human beings, from centaurs to eagles, found in ecclesiastical settings. Representations of monsters and the monstrous are common in medieval art and architecture, from the grotesques in

the borders of illuminated manuscripts to the symbol of the green man widespread in churches and cathedrals These mysterious depictions are frequently interpreted as embodying or mitigating the fears symptomatic of a dark age This book however considers an alternative scenario in what ways did monsters in twelfth century sculpture help audiences envision perhaps even achieve various ambitions Using examples of Romanesque sculpture from across Europe with a focus on France and northern Portugal the author suggests that medieval representations of monsters could service ideals whether intellectual political religious and social even as they could simultaneously articulate fears he argues that their material presence energizes works of art in paradoxical even contradictory ways In this way Romanesque monsters resist containment within modern interpretive categories and offer testimony to the density and nuance of the medieval imagination KIRK AMBROSE is Associate Professor Chair Department of Art and Art History University of Colorado Boulder

A Companion to the Song of Songs in the History of Spirituality Timothy Robinson, 2021-07-05 As one of the most frequently commented on biblical books during antiquity and the middle ages the Song of Songs has played a central role in the history of Christian spirituality At a time of heightened interest in the Song of Songs among biblical scholars historians and students of spirituality this Companion to the Song of Songs in the History of Spirituality provides a state of the art overview of its history challenges some conventional wisdom and presents innovative studies of some lesser known aspects of the Song's reception The essays in this volume including a chapter on Jewish interpretation present the diverse forms of spirituality inspired by the Song since the beginning of the Christian era Contributors Ann W Astell Mark S Burrows Emily Cain Catherine Cavadini Rabia Gregory Arthur Holder Jason Kalman Suzanne LaVere Hannah Matis Bernard McGinn Timothy H Robinson and Karl Shuve

Strange Beauty Cynthia Jean Hahn, 2012 A study of reliquaries as a form of representation in medieval art Explores how reliquaries stage the importance and meaning of relics using a wide range of artistic means from material and ornament to metaphor and symbolism Provided by publisher

Between Figure and Ground Saskia C. Quené, 2025-03-03 The terms figure and ground became fundamental to art historical analysis and writing over the course of the twentieth century But is this dichotomy suited to describe premodern art and artifacts In *Between Figure and Ground* Seeing in Premodernity essays by Claudia Bl mle Gottfried Boehm P ter Bokody Beate Fricke Bruno Haas David Young Kim Aden Kumler Christopher Lakey Karin Leonhard J rgen M ller Veronica Peselmann Christoph Poetsch Raphael Rosenberg Tom Steinert Nicola Suthor Noa Turel and Saskia C Quen call into question long standing habits of seeing and understanding figure ground relations expand art historical vocabularies and productively challenge anachronistic attachments to modernist paradigms Offering new approaches and methodological reflections from art history and theory Bildwissenschaft and art historiography this volume provides stimulating answers to the question What can be seen and described between premodern figures and grounds Look inside Figure and ground in the context of art historical analysis Transcends binary structures seeing and understanding figure ground relations

Medieval Fabrications E. Burns, 2016-04-30 The varied

cultural functions of dress textiles and clothwork are used in this collection of essays to examine long standing assumptions about the Middle Ages At one end of the spectrum questions of dress call up feminist theoretical investigations into the body and subjectivity while broadening those inquiries to include theories of masculinity and queer identity as well At the other extreme the production and distribution of textiles carries us into the domain of economic history and the study of material commodities trade and cultural patterns of exchange within western Europe and between east and west Contributors to this volume represent a broad array of disciplines currently involved in rethinking medieval culture in terms of the material world

Holy Matter Sara Ritchey, 2014-03-29 A magnificent proliferation of new Christ centered devotional practices including affective meditation imitative suffering crusade Eucharistic cults and miracles passion drama and liturgical performance reveals profound changes in the Western Christian temperament of the twelfth century and beyond This change has often been attributed by scholars to an increasing emphasis on God s embodiment in the incarnation and crucifixion of Christ In Holy Matter Sara Ritchey offers a fresh narrative explaining theological and devotional change by journeying beyond the human body to ask how religious men and women understood the effects of God s incarnation on the natural material world She finds a remarkable willingness on the part of medieval Christians to embrace the material world its trees flowers vines its worms and wolves as a locus for divine encounter Early signs that perceptions of the material world were shifting can be seen in reformed communities of religious women in the twelfth century Rhineland Here Ritchey finds that in response to the constraints of gendered regulations and spiritual ideals women created new identities as virgins who like the mother of Christ impelled the world s re creation their notion of the world s re creation held that God created the world a second time when Christ was born In this second act of creation God was seen to be present in the physical world thus making matter holy Ritchey then traces the diffusion of this new religious doctrine beyond the Rhineland showing the profound impact it had on both women and men in professed religious life especially Franciscans in Italy and Carthusians in England Drawing on a wide range of sources including art liturgy prayer poetry meditative guides and treatises of spiritual instruction Holy Matter reveals an important transformation in late medieval devotional practice a shift from metaphor to material from gazing on images of a God made visible in the splendor of natural beauty to looking at the natural world itself and finding there God s presence and promise of salvation

The Ashburnham Pentateuch and Its Contexts Jennifer Awes Freeman, 2022 A fresh interpretation of an enigmatic illumination and its contexts The Ashburnham Pentateuch is an early medieval manuscript of uncertain provenance which has puzzled and intrigued scholars since the nineteenth century Its first image which depicts the Genesis creation narrative is itself a site of mystery originally it presented the Trinity as three men in various vignettes but in the early ninth century by which time the manuscript had come to the monastery at Tours most of the figures were obscured by paint leaving behind a single creator In this sense the manuscript serves as a kind of hinge between the late antique and early medieval periods Why was the Ashburnham Pentateuch s anthropomorphic image of the Trinity acceptable in the sixth

century but not in the ninth This study examines the theological political and iconographic contexts of the production and later modification of the Ashburnham Pentateuch's creation image The discussion focuses on materiality the oft contested relationship between image and word and iconoclastic acts as embodied responses Ultimately this book argues that the Carolingian era reception and modification of the creation image is consistent with contemporaneous iconography a concern for maintaining the absolute unity of the Trinity as well as Carolingian image theory following the Byzantine iconoclastic controversy Tracing the changes in Trinitarian theology and theories of the image offers us a better understanding of the mutual influences between art theology and politics during Late Antiquity and the early Middle Ages

Icons of Sound
Bissera Pentcheva, 2020-11-23 Icons of Sound Voice Architecture and Imagination in Medieval Art brings together art history and sound studies to offer new perspectives on medieval churches and cathedrals as spaces where the perception of the visual is inherently shaped by sound The chapters encompass a wide geographic and historical range from the fifth to the fifteenth century and from Armenia and Byzantium to Venice Rome and Santiago de Compostela Contributors offer nuanced explorations of the intangible sonic aura produced in these places by the ritual music and harness the use of digital technology to reconstruct historical aural environments Rooted in a decade long interdisciplinary research project at Stanford University Icons of Sound expands our understanding of the inherently intertwined relationship between medieval chant and liturgy the acoustics of architectural spaces and their visual aesthetics Together the contributors provide insights that are relevant across art history sound studies musicology and medieval studies

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