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techniques of scholars of folklore of oral transmission of ethnomusicology for the chant is in fact an ancient music transmitted for a time in oral culture and we study a culture not our own whose informants are not people but manuscripts All depends ironically on deducing oral issues from written documents *Liturgy and Society in Early Medieval Rome* John F. Romano, 2016-05-06 The liturgy the public worship of the Catholic Church was a crucial factor in forging the society of early medieval Rome As the Roman Empire dissolved a new world emerged as Christian bishops stepped into the power vacuum left by the dismantling of the Empire Among these potentates none was more important than the bishop of Rome the pope The documents archaeology and architecture that issued forth from papal Rome in the seventh and eighth centuries preserve a precious glimpse into novel societal patterns The underexploited liturgical sources in particular enrich and complicate our historical understanding of this period They show how liturgy was the social glue that held together the Christian society of early medieval Rome and excluded those who did not belong to it This study places the liturgy center stage filling a gap in research on early medieval Rome and demonstrating the utility of investigating how the liturgy functioned in medieval Europe It includes a detailed analysis of the papal Mass the central act of liturgy and the most obvious example of the close interaction of liturgy social relations and power The first extant Mass liturgy the First Roman Ordo is also given a new presentation in Latin here with an English translation and commentary Other grand liturgical events such as penitential processions are also examined as well as more mundane acts of worship Far from a pious business with limited influence the liturgy established an exchange between humans and the divine that oriented Roman society to God and fostered the dominance of the clergy **Western Plainchant in the First Millennium** James Haar, Timothy Striplin, 2017-07-05 Taking up questions and issues in early chant studies this volume of essays addresses some of the topics raised in James McKinnon's *The Advent Project: The Later Seventh Century Creation of the Roman Mass* the last book before his untimely death in February 1999 A distinguished group of chant scholars examine the formation of the liturgy issues of theory and notation and Carolingian and post Carolingian chant Special studies include the origins of musical notations nuances of early chant performance with accompanying downloadable resources musical style and liturgical structure in the early Divine Office and new sources for Old Roman chant *Western Plainchant in the First Millennium* offers new information and new insights about a period of crucial importance in the growth of the liturgy and music of the Western Church

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medieval foundations for the Early Modern integration of dramatic theory and theatrical performance The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought will be of interest to theater historians intellectual historians and those who work on points of contact between the European Middle Ages and Renaissance The broad range of documents discussed liturgical treatises scholastic commentaries philosophical tracts and letters spanning many centuries renders individual chapters useful to philosophers aestheticians and liturgists as well as to historians and historiographers For theater historians this study offers an alternative reading of familiar texts which may alter our understanding of the emergence of dramatic and theatrical traditions in the West Because theater is rarely considered as a component of intellectual projects in the Middle Ages this study opens a new topic in the writing of medieval intellectual history



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