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Dini, 2014-01-01 One of the most important authors of the Middle Ages, Petrarch occupies a complex position: historically, he is a medieval author, but philosophically, he heralds humanism and the Renaissance. Teachers of Petrarch's *Canzoniere* and his formative influence on the canon of Western European poetry face particular challenges. Petrarch's poetic style brings together the classical tradition, Christianity, an exalted sense of poetic vocation, and an obsessive love for Laura during her life and after her death in ways that can seem at once very strange and, because of his style's immense influence, very familiar to students. This volume aims to meet the varied needs of instructors, whether they teach Petrarch in Italian or in translation, in surveys or in specialized courses, by providing a wealth of pedagogical approaches to Petrarch and his legacy. Part 1, *Materials*, reviews the extensive bibliography on Petrarch and Petrarchism, covering editions and translations of the *Canzoniere*, secondary works, and music and other audiovisual and electronic resources. Part 2, *Approaches*, opens with essays on teaching the *Canzoniere* and continues with essays on teaching the Petrarchan tradition. Some contributors use the design and structure of the *Canzoniere* as entryways into the work; others approach it through discussion of Petrarch's literary influences and subject matter or through the context of medieval Christianity and culture. The essays on Petrarchism map the poet's influence on the Italian lyric tradition as well as on other national literatures, including Spanish, French, English, and

Russian **Humanism in Fifteenth-Century Europe** Stephen J. Milner, John Monfasani, John L. Flood, Jacqueline Glomski, Cristina Neagu, Jeremy Lawrance, Craig Taylor, Tom Rutledge, Daniel Wakelin, Oren Margolis, 2012-12-01 Nothing provided

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The Oxford Handbook of Rhetorical Studies Michael John MacDonald, 2017 Featuring roughly sixty specially commissioned essays by an international cast of leading rhetoric experts from North America Europe and Great Britain the Handbook will offer readers a comprehensive topical and historical survey of the theory and practice of rhetoric from ancient Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages and Enlightenment up to the present day

Documenting the Past in Medieval Puglia (1130-1266) Paul Oldfield, 2023 A study exploring the production of historical memory in the region of Puglia after it was subsumed by the new Kingdom of Sicily in 1130 assessing the significance of the apparent disappearance of traditional forms of Pugliese historical writing and analyzing the existence of other historical discourses embedded in surviving local documentation

The Letters of Edward I Kathleen B. Neal, 2021 Detailed examination of the letters of Edward I reveals them to be powerful and sophisticated political tools Highly commended for the Royal Studies Journal Book Prize 2022 As formulaic in appearance as they are abundant in the archives it is easy to underestimate the power of the letters generated by medieval governments but these acts of communication were more than mere containers of information Operating at the intersection of the spoken and the written the performed and the observed they produced a discourse that maximized royal authority and promoted solidarity between sender and recipient This book situates letters within medieval theories of composition and habits of reception to argue that even mundane letters of governance were rhetorical texts It focuses on the example of Edward I of England whose rhetorical prowess was noted often critically by contemporaries It shows how the king's correspondence varied in tone vocabulary and structure across his reign and between recipients revealing an unexpected dynamism of political discourse Moving between historical context and close readings of individual letters this volume identifies letter writing as an art through which the king and his government attempted to negotiate and mould relationships with political communities and diplomatic interlocutors alike

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collection of essays Focused on works written in the Francophone world between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries they examine courtliness as both an historical privilege and aliterary ideal and as a concept that operated on and was informed by complex social and economic realities Several essays reveal how courtliness is subject to satire or is the subject of exhortation in works intended for noblemen and women not to mention ambitious bourgeois Others more strictly literary in their focus explore the witty thoughtful and innovative responses of writers engaged in the conscious process of elevating the new vernacular culture through the articulation of its complexities and contradictions The volume as a whole uniting philosophical theoretical philological and cultural approaches demonstrates that medieval courtliness is an ideal that fascinates us to this day It is thus a fitting tribute to the scholarship of Matilda Tomaryn Bruckner in its exploration of the prrofound and wide ranging ideas that define her contribution to the field DANIEL E O SULLIVAN is Associate Professor of French at the University of Mississippi LAURIE SHEPHARD is Associate Professor of Italian at Boston College in Chestnut Hill Massachusetts Contributors Peter Haidu Donald Maddox Michel Andr Bossy Kristin Burr Joan Tasker Grimberty David Hult Virgine Greene Logan Whalen Evelyn Birge Vitz Elizabeth W Poe Daniel E O Sullivan William Schenck Nadia Margolis Laine Doggett E Jane Burns Nancy FreemanRegalado Laurie Shephard Sarah White

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In the Footsteps of the Ancients Ronald Witt,2021-10-01 This monograph demonstrates why humanism began in Italy in the mid thirteenth century It considers Petrarch a third generation

humanist who christianized a secular movement The analysis traces the beginning of humanism in poetry and its gradual penetration of other Latin literary genres and through stylistic analyses of texts the extent to which imitation of the ancients produced changes in cognition and visual perception The volume traces the link between vernacular translations and the emergence of Florence as the leader of Latin humanism by 1400 and why limited to an elite in the fourteenth century humanism became a major educational movement in the first decades of the fifteenth It revises our conception of the relationship of Italian humanism to French twelfth century humanism and of the character of early Italian humanism itself This publication has also been published in hardback please click here for details *Routledge Revivals: Medieval Italy* (2004) Christopher Kleinhenz, 2017-07-05 First published in 2004 Medieval Italy An Encyclopedia provides an introduction to the many and diverse facets of Italian civilization from the late Roman empire to the end of the fourteenth century It presents in two volumes articles on a wide range of topics including history literature art music urban development commerce and economics social and political institutions religion and hagiography philosophy and science This illustrated A Z reference is a cross disciplinary resource and will be of key interest not only to students and scholars of history but also to those studying a range of subjects as well as the general reader

Authority, Gender and Emotions in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Susan Broomhall, 2015-07-21 This collection explores how situations of authority governance and influence were practised through both gender ideologies and affective performances in medieval and early modern England Authority is inherently relational it must be asserted over someone who allows or is forced to accept this dominance The capacity to exercise authority is therefore a social and cultural act one that is shaped by social identities such as gender and by social practices that include emotions The contributions in this volume exploring case studies of women and men s letter writing political and ecclesiastical governance household rule exercise of law and order and creative agency investigate how gender and emotions shaped the ways different individuals could assert or maintain authority or indeed disrupt or provide alternatives to conventional practices of authority

Classical Rhetoric in the Middle Ages John O. Ward, 2018-12-24 Classical Rhetoric in the Middle Ages The Medieval Rhetors and Their Art 400 1300 with Manuscript Survey to 1500 CE is a completely updated version of John Ward s much used doctoral thesis of 1972 and is the definitive treatment of this fundamental aspect of medieval and rhetorical culture It is commonly believed that medieval writers were interested only in Christian truth not in Graeco Roman methods of persuasion to whatever viewpoint the speaker writer wanted Dr Ward however investigates the content of well over one thousand medieval manuscripts and shows that medieval writers were fully conscious of and much dependent upon Graeco Roman rhetorical methods of persuasion The volume then demonstrates why and to what purpose this use of classical rhetoric took place

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