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Condition in Medieval Rome Kristin B. Aavitsland, 2017-07-05 The first monograph on the Vita Humana cycle at Tre Fontane this book includes an overview of the medieval history of the Roman Cistercian abbey and its architecture as well as a consideration of the political and cultural standing of the abbey both within Papal Rome and within the Cistercian order Furthermore it considers the commission of the fresco cycle the circumstances of its making and its position within the art historical context of the Roman Duecento Examining the unusual blend of images in the Vita Humana cycle this study offers a more nuanced picture of the iconographic repertoire of medieval art Since the discovery of the frescoes in the 1960s the iconographic programme of the cycle has remained mysterious and an adequate analysis of the Vita Humana cycle as a whole has so far been lacking Kristin B Aavitsland covers this gap in the scholarship on Roman art circa 1300 and also presents the first interpretative discussion of the frescoes that is up to date with the architectural investigations undertaken in the monastery around 2000 Aavitsland proposes a rationale behind the conception of the fresco cycle thereby providing a key for understanding its iconography and shedding new light on thirteenth century Cistercian culture

Medieval and Renaissance Scholarship Mann, Munk Olsen, 2021-11-29 This volume contains the expanded papers of the second workshop of the European Science Foundation Network on the Classical Tradition in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance devoted to classical scholarship in the Middle Ages and the Early Renaissance It focuses on commentaries on Horace Lucan Statius and Terence Byzantine grammatical commentaries accessus ad auctores Old High German glosses and pseudo antique literature A comprehensive bibliography containing some thousand items makes this an essential tool for anyone concerned with the diverse aspects of mediaeval and renaissance scholarship in particular in relation to classical Greek and Latin texts textual criticism commentaries and glosses and questions of attribution

Medieval Literature for Children Daniel T. Kline, 2012-12-06 This volume will be a critical anthology of primary texts whose main audience was children and or adolescents in the medieval period Texts will include theoretical and interpretative introductions and commentary

Adolescence and Youth in Early Modern England Ilana Krausman Ben-Amos, İlânâ K. Ben-‘Âmôs, 1994-01-01 This book is an investigation of youth and adolescence in pre industrial England It concentrates on young people from the middle or lower groups of society who between 1500 and 1800 left home to work as apprentices agricultural labourers or in domestic service Drawing on municipal ecclesiastical and parish records and over 70 autobiographies Ben Amos focusses on aspects of youth as they related to maturation the separation of adolescents from their parents their working lives and relationships with their employers or masters and mistresses the relative independence and autonomy exercised by younger women the role of the young in religious affairs and the question of whether there was such a thing as a youth subculture

Old Age, Masculinity, and Early Modern Drama Anthony Ellis, 2016-12-05 This first book length study to trace the evolution of the comic old man in Italian and English Renaissance comedy shows how English dramatists adopted and reimagined an Italian model to reflect native concerns about and attitudes toward growing old Anthony Ellis provides an in

depth study of the comic old man in the erudite comedy of sixteenth century Florence the character's parallel development in early modern Venice including the commedia dell'arte and along with a consideration of Anglo-Italian intertextuality the character's subsequent flourishing on the Elizabethan and Jacobean stage In outlining the character's development Ellis identifies and describes the physical and behavioral characteristics of the comic old man and situates these traits within early modern society by considering prevailing medical theories sexual myths and intergenerational conflict over political and economic circumstances The plays examined include Italian dramas by Bernardo Dovizi da Bibbiena Niccol Machiavelli Donato Giannotti Lorenzino de' Medici Andrea Calmo and Flaminio Scala and English works by William Shakespeare Ben Jonson and Thomas Dekker along with Middleton Rowley and Heywood's *The Old Law* Besides providing insight into stage representations of aging this book illuminates how early modern people conceived of and responded to the experience of growing old and its social economic and physical challenges

Women and Ageing in British Society since 1500 Lynn Botelho, Pat Thane, 2014-07-30 Women have always made up the majority of older people this examination of the lives of elderly women in Britain in the period 1500 to the present reveals attitudes towards the ageing process It sheds light on household structures as well as wider issues including the history of the family the process of industrialisation the poor law and welfare provision and questions many common beliefs about elderly women particularly that female old age was a time of poverty and want An important book for students of history and sociology alike *Pretty Creatures* Michael

Witmore, 2018-07-05 Children had surprisingly central roles in many of the public performances of the English Renaissance whether in entertainments civic pageants children's theaters Shakespearean drama or in more grim religious and legal settings as when children were possessed by demons or testified as witnesses in witchcraft trials Taken together such spectacles made repeated connections between child performers as children and the mimetic powers of fiction in general In *Pretty Creatures* Michael Witmore examines the ways in which children with their proverbial capacity for spontaneous imitation and their imaginative absorption came to exemplify the virtues and powers of fiction during this era As much concerned with Renaissance poetics as with children's roles in public spectacles of the period *Pretty Creatures* attempts to bring the antics of children and the rich commentary these antics provoked into the mainstream of Renaissance studies performance studies and studies of reformation culture in England As such it represents an alternative history of the concept of mimesis in the period one that is built from the ground up through reflections on the actual performances of what was arguably nature's greatest mimic the child

Push Me, Pull You, 2011-05-10 Late Medieval and Renaissance art was surprisingly pushy its architecture demanded that people move through it in prescribed patterns its sculptures played elaborate games alternating between concealment and revelation while its paintings charged viewers with imaginatively moving through them Viewers wanted to interact with artwork in emotional and/or performative ways This inventive and personal interface between viewers and artists sometimes conflicted with the Church's prescribed devotional models and in

some cases it complemented them Artists and patrons responded to the desire for both spontaneous and sanctioned interactions by creating original ways to amplify devotional experiences The authors included here study the provocation and the reactions associated with medieval and Renaissance art and architecture These essays trace the impetus towards interactivity from the points of view of their creators and those who used them Contributors include Mickey Abel Alfred Acres Kathleen Ashley Viola Belghaus Sarah Blick Erika Boeckeler Robert L A Clark Lloyd DeWitt Michelle Erhardt Megan H Foster Campbell Juan Luis Gonz lez Garc a Laura D Gelfand Elina Gertsman Walter S Gibson Margaret Goehring Lex Hermans Fredrika Jacobs Annette LeZotte Jane C Long Henry Luttikhuisen Elizabeth Monroe Scott B Montgomery Amy M Morris Vibeke Olson Katherine Poole Alexa Sand Donna L Sadler Pamela Sheingorn Suzanne Karr Schmidt Anne Rudloff Stanton Janet Snyder Rita Tekippe Mark Trowbridge Mark S Tucker Kristen Van Ausdall Susan Ward **Supper at Emmaus** Glenn W. Olsen, 2016 Supper at Emmaus traces various important intellectual topics from the ancient world to the modern period Generally as in its treatment of the question of whether the long standing contrast between cyclical and linear views of history is helpful it introduces important thinkers who have considered the question A preoccupation of the book is the appearance and reappearance across the centuries of patterns used to organize temporal and cultural experience After an opening essay on transcendental truth and cultural relativism the second chapter traces a distinction common in historical writings during the past two centuries between an alleged ancient classical cyclic view of time and history used to describe the claimed repetitiveness of and similarities between historical events nothing is new under the sun and a contrasting Jewish Christian linear view sometimes described as providential in that it moves through a series of unique events to some end intended by God In the latter history is about something the education of the human race or the redemption of humankind As in each of the remaining essays the book then attempts to draw out the limitations of what the current consensus on this topic has become It does this for such things as our current understanding of religious toleration humanism natural law and teleology Some of the essays such as those on debate about Augustine s understanding of marriage or the concluding illustrated essay on the baroque city of Lecce are published for the first time Others are based on previously published contributions to the scholarly literature though generally each of these chapters concludes with a postscript that engages with current scholarly debate on the subject Representations of the Natural World in Old English Poetry Jennifer Neville, 1999-03-13 This book examines descriptions of the natural world in a wide range of Old English poetry Jennifer Neville describes the physical conditions experienced by the Anglo Saxons the animals diseases landscapes seas and weather with which they had to contend She argues that poetic descriptions of these elements were not a reflection of the existing physical conditions but a literary device used by Anglo Saxons to define more important issues the state of humanity the creation and maintenance of society the power of individuals the relationship between God and creation and the power of writing to control information Examples of contemporary literature in other languages are used to provide a

sense of Old English poetry's particular approach which incorporated elements from Germanic Christian and classical sources. The result of this approach was not a consistent cosmological scheme but a rather contradictory vision which reveals much about how the Anglo Saxons viewed themselves. *A Social History of Disability in the Middle Ages* Irina Metzler, 2013

What was it like to be disabled in the Middle Ages? How did people become disabled? Did welfare support exist? This book discusses social and cultural factors affecting the lives of medieval crippled, deaf, mute, and blind people, those nowadays collectively called disabled. Although the word did not exist then, many of the experiences disabled people might have today can already be traced back to medieval social institutions and cultural attitudes. This volume informs our knowledge of the topic by investigating the impact medieval laws had on the social position of disabled people and conversely how people might become disabled through judicial actions, ideas of work, and how work could both cause disability through industrial accidents but also provide continued ability to earn a living through occupational support networks, the disabling effects of old age and associated physical deteriorations, and the changing nature of attitudes towards welfare provision for the disabled and the ambivalent role of medieval institutions and charity in the support and care of disabled people. The Study of History, 2000

History is a subject which never stands still. It is always changing its philosophies, its contours, its leading questions, its politics, its conceptual status, and its methodologies. This bibliographical guide to the study of history is wide-ranging in scope, extending from the ancient world to the 20th century. It deliberately concentrates on modern historians' views, provides a substantial section on the philosophy of history, charts controversies, and highlights the continual evolution and diversification of history. The material is logically organized in major areas and subsections, and cross references are given where appropriate. An index of authors, editors, and compilers is also provided. Fictions of Identity in Medieval France Donald Maddox, 2000-11-23

In this study of vernacular French narrative from the twelfth century through the later Middle Ages, first published in 2000, Donald Maddox considers the construction of identity in a wide range of fictions. He focuses on crucial encounters widespread in medieval literature in which characters are informed about fundamental aspects of their own circumstances and selfhood. These always arresting and highly significant moments of specular encounter are examined in numerous Old and Middle French romances, hagiographic texts, epics, and brief narratives. Maddox discloses the key role of identity in an original reading of the *Lais of Marie de France* as a unified collection, as well as in Arthurian literature, fictions of the courtly tryst, genealogies, and medieval family romance. The study offers many new perspectives on the poetic and cultural implications of identity as an imaginary construct during the long formative period of French literature.

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