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The Art of Medieval Spain, A.D. 500-1200 Metropolitan Museum of Art,2013 *The Art of Medieval Spain A.d. 500-1200* ,1993 **THE ART OF MEDIEVAL SPAIN.** ,1993 *The Eclectic Visual Culture of Medieval Moldavia* Alice Isabella Sullivan,2023-05-25 Winner of the 2023 Early Slavic Studies Book Prize from the Early Slavic Studies Association ESSA Best book Medieval Moldavia which was located within present day northeastern Romania and the Republic of Moldova developed a bold and eclectic visual culture beginning in the 15th century Within this networked Carpathian Mountain region art and architecture reflect the creativity and diversity of the cultural landscapes of Eastern Europe Moldavian objects and monuments ranging from fortified monasteries and churches enveloped in fresco cycles to silk embroideries delicately carved woodwork and metalwork as well as manuscripts gifted to Mount Athos and other Christian centers negotiate the complex issues of patronage and community in the region The works attest to processes of cultural contact and translation revealing how Western medieval Byzantine and Slavic traditions were mediated in Moldavian contexts in the post Byzantine period Winner of the 2023 Early Slavic Studies Book Prize awarded by the Early Slavic Studies Association ESSA for the best book published between Sept 1 2021 and August 31 2023 in the field of Early Slavic Studies pre 1800 The awarding committee praised the volume as the first English monograph to provide a comprehensive overview of Moldavia s artistic and architectural landscape during the 15th and 16th centuries locating the region as a significant facet in the global map of art history Official ESSA announcement *Concise Dictionary of Women Artists* Delia Gaze,2013-04-03 This book includes some 200 complete entries from the award winning Dictionary of Women Artists as well as a selection of introductory essays from the main volume *Romanesque Sculpture An Ecstatic Art* Susan Marcus,2014 Architectural sculpture virtually abandoned for five hundred years following the demise of the Roman Empire was revived on the portals of Romanesque churches in eleventh and twelfth century France and Spain Long overdue is a reappraisal of those images whose aesthetic of rendering the invisible visible establish them as valuable witnesses to the culture of Europe in the Middle Ages Countless losses mutilation through wilful destruction centuries of accumulated grime and a dearth of studies in English have impeded the deserved realization and appreciation of these magnificent works of art Through illustration and illuminative interpretation *Romanesque Sculpture An Ecstatic Art* fills the void by tracing the beginnings maturation and efflorescence of monumental sculptured facades in the short lived Romanesque era Depictions on them are mirrors of the age sophisticated theological messages monastic life the cult of relics pilgrimages crusades and politics The survey considers too the sculptors mostly anonymous who in adapting models from several media both antique and current created a unique visual vocabulary The

beauty of the sculptures comes to the fore The stones live **Architecture and Pilgrimage, 1000-1500** Paul Davies, Deborah Howard, Wendy Pullan, 2013 Although there is an obvious association between pilgrimage and place relatively little research has centred directly on the role of architecture Architecture and Pilgrimage 1000 1500 Southern Europe and Beyond synthesizes the work of a distinguished international group of scholars It takes a broad view of architecture to include cities routes ritual topographies and human interaction with the natural environment as well as specific buildings and shrines and considers how these were perceived represented and remembered The essays explore both the ways in which the physical embodiment of pilgrimage cultures is shared and what we can learn from the differences The chosen period reflects the flowering of medieval and early modern pilgrimage The perspective is that of the pilgrim journeying within or embarking from Southern Europe with a particular emphasis on Italy The book pursues the connections between pilgrimage and architecture through the investigation of such issues as theology liturgy patronage miracles and healing relics and individual and communal memory Moreover it explores how pilgrimage may be regarded on various levels from a physical journey towards a holy site to a more symbolic and internalized idea of pilgrimage of the soul **Invoking the Akelarre** Emma Wilby, 2019-08-02 With their dramatic descriptions of black masses and cannibalistic feasts the records generated by the Basque witch craze of 160914 provide us with arguably the most demonologically stereotypical accounts of the witches sabbath or akelarre to have emerged from early modern Europe While the trials have attracted scholarly attention the most substantial monograph on the subject was written nearly forty years ago and most works have focused on the ways in which interrogators shaped the pattern of prosecutions and the testimonies of defendants Invoking the Akelarre diverts from this norm by employing more recent historiographical paradigms to analyze the contributions of the accused Through interdisciplinary analyses of both French and Spanish Basque records it argues that suspects were not passive recipients of elite demonological stereotypes but animated these received templates with their own belief and experience from the dark exoticism of magical conjuration liturgical cursing and theatrical misrule to the sharp pragmatism of domestic medical practice and everyday religious observance In highlighting the range of raw materials available to the suspects the book helps us to understand how the fiction of the witches sabbath emerged to such prominence in contemporary mentalities whilst also restoring some agency to the defendants and nuancing the historical thesis that stereotypical content points to interrogatorial opinion and folkloric content to the voices of the accused In its local context this study provides an intimate portrait of peasant communities as they flourished in the Basque region in this period and leaves us with the irony that Europes most sensationally demonological accounts of the witches sabbath may have evolved out of a particularly ardent commitment on the part of ordinary Basques to the social and devotional structures of popular Catholicism *In Synchrony with the Heavens, Volume 2 Instruments of Mass Calculation* David King, 2005-06-01 This is the first investigation of one of the main interests of astronomy in Islamic civilization namely timekeeping by the sun and stars and the regulation of the

astronomically defined times of Muslim prayer The study is based on over 500 medieval astronomical manuscripts first identified by the author now preserved in libraries all over the world and originally from the entire Islamic world from the Maghrib to Central Asia and the Yemen The materials presented provide new insights into the early development of the prayer ritual in Islam They also call into question the popular notion that religion could not inspire serious scientific activity Only one of the hundreds of astronomical tables discussed here was known in medieval Europe which is one reason why the entire corpus has remained unknown until the present A second volume also to be published by Brill deals with astronomical instruments for timekeeping and other computing devices **Art and Ceremony in Jewish Life** Vivian B. Mann, 2005-12-31

Since turning to the field of Jewish art over twenty years ago Vivian Mann has concentrated on investigating Jewish ceremonial art within the dual contexts of Jewish law and the history of decorative arts in general including the ceremonial art made for the Church and the Mosque The introduction to this volume considers classic rabbinic attitudes toward art and its relationship to spirituality The remaining essays are divided into three groups the first concerns medieval ceremonial art the second articles on the Jewish art of Muslim lands beginning with the early Middle Ages and the third consists of essays on Judaica during the periods of the Renaissance and rococo Tales Things Tell Finbarr Barry Flood, Beate

Fricke, 2023-11-21 How can we understand the past in the absence of written records Pre modern histories of cross cultural exchange pose a particular problem for medieval historians They are marked by the long distance mobility of concepts individuals and materials and many of them cannot be reconstructed from the standard source texts on which historians usually depend They exist without named makers both outside and beyond official documents and court chronicles The same is true of artisans responsible for crafting objects whose circulation and reception defined aesthetic economic and technological networks that may not have conformed to political or sectarian boundaries Authored by two leading medieval historians of the Middle East Africa and Europe *Object Lessons* addresses the gaps in medieval sources and modern scholarship arguing for the archival value of objects images and monuments Flood and Fricke examine six case studies that focus on the twelfth and thirteenth centuries From the stone carvings at the churches of Lalibela Ethiopia which have no textual documentation to medicinal bowls from Iraq for which some data can be gathered from unassociated but contemporary sources these studies show how imagery and objects traveled across continents The authors connect the histories of medieval Europe Africa and west Asia and raise significant questions about out of place objects and how in the absence of substantial archival material we might write their histories While there have been many publications on the histories of global circulation most of them focus on the early modern period in Europe By moving away from histories with abundant written archival material *Object Lessons* ventures far beyond the narratives of Europe and into complex cross cultural and intercontinental histories of objects and images **Carolingian Catalonia** Cullen J. Chandler, 2019-01-10

Traces the political development of the Carolingian Spanish March and revises traditional interpretations of Catalonia s

political and constitutional history **Early Gothic Column-Figure Sculpture in France** Janet E. Snyder, 2017-07-05
 Richly illustrated Early Gothic Column Figure Sculpture in France is a comprehensive investigation of church portal sculpture installed between the 1130s and the 1170s At more than twenty great churches beginning at the Royal Abbey of Saint Denis and extending around Paris from Provins in the east south to Bourges and Dijon and west to Chartres and Angers larger than life size statues of human figures were arranged along portal jambs many carved as if wearing the dress of the highest ranks of French society This study takes a close look at twelfth century human figure sculpture describing represented clothing defining the language of textiles and dress that would have been legible in the twelfth century and investigating rationale and significance The concepts conveyed through these extraordinary visual documents and the possible motivations of the patrons of portal programs with column figures are examined through contemporaneous historical textual and visual evidence in various media Appendices include analysis of sculpture production and the transportation and fabrication in limestone from Paris Janet Snyder s new study considers how patrons used sculpture to express and shape perceived reality employing images of textiles and clothing that had political economic and social significances **Conflict, Commerce, and an Aesthetic of Appropriation in the Italian Maritime Cities, 1000-1150** Karen Rose Mathews, 2018-01-03
 In Conflict Commerce and an Aesthetic of Appropriation in the Italian Maritime Cities 1000 1150 Karen Rose Mathews analyzes the relationship between war trade and the use of spolia appropriated objects from past and foreign cultures as architectural decoration in the public monuments of the Italian maritime republics in the eleventh and twelfth centuries This comparative study addressing five urban centers argues that the multivalence of spolia and their openness to new interpretations made them the ideal visual form to define a distinct Mediterranean identity for the inhabitants of these cities celebrating the wealth and prestige that resulted from the paired endeavors of war and commerce while referencing the cultures across the sea that inspired the greatest hostility fear or admiration *Spanning the Strait*, 2014-01-02
Spanning the Strait Studies in Unity in the Western Mediterranean brings together a multidisciplinary collection of essays that examines the deep connections that bound together the Iberian Peninsula and the Maghrib in the medieval and early modern periods Six articles on topics ranging from the eighth century slave trade to sixteenth century apocalypticism trace and analyze movement mutual influence and patterns shared in the face of political religious and cultural difference By transcending traditional disciplinary and temporal divisions this collection of essays highlights the long history of contact and exchange that united the two sides of the Strait of Gibraltar A comprehensive introduction by the editors contextualizes the articles within the last half century of scholarship and salient contemporary trends Contributors are Adam Gaiser Linda G Jones Hussein Fancy S J Pearce David Coleman and Marya T Green Mercado *Publications of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 1964-2005* Metropolitan Museum of Art, 2012-10-09
 The present volume Publications of The Metropolitan Museum of Art 1964 2005 is a successor to a volume published by the Museum in 1965 entitled Publications of The Metropolitan Museum of

Art 1870 1964 These two bibliographic volumes endeavor to list all the known books pamphlets and serial publications bearing the Museum's imprint and issued by the institution during the first 135 years of its existence through June 2005 The first volume was compiled by Albert TenEyck Gardner at the time an Associate Curator of American Paintings and Sculpture and the present volume has been compiled from the Annual Reports issued by the Museum during the relevant years Together the two volumes testify to the tremendous contributions made to knowledge by the curators and conservators of the Metropolitan and by the many other experts who have contributed to the Museum's exhibition catalogues Various issues of the Bulletin emphasize the great sweep of the Museum's acquisitions during these years and the exhibition catalogues a number of them Alfred H Barr Jr Award or the George Wittenborn Award testify to the continuity of the institution's dedicated program to enrich people's lives through knowledge of art This title was originally published in 2006

Romanesque and the Year 1000 Gerhard Lutz, John McNeill, Richard Plant, 2025-03-31 Romanesque and the Year 1000 examines the art and architecture of the Latin West between c 970 and c 1030 a period which witnessed crucial developments in iconography and stylistic expression across a wide range of media Despite the complex political situation in late 10th century Europe a period marked by chaos in some areas and the effective exercise of authority in others the last quarter of the century saw an apparent upsurge in artistic production in the Empire southern Britain Lombardy the Alps and the Mediterranean albeit one whose survival rate is low The decades after the millennium have left a larger residue of work notably in France Catalonia and northern Italy but were the 1020s artistically more dynamic than the 980s How might we describe the cultural climate of the Latin West between c 970 and c 1030 Individual chapters examine the influence of Carolingian art on artistic production around 1000 the emergence of new approaches to architecture in France Germany England and northern Italy and the response of artists to perceived order and disorder at the turn of the millennium There are studies of architectural sculpture in Catalonia and Castile new town foundation in Saxony and monastic architecture in southern Britain together with examinations of Ottonian sarcophagi book covers in gold and ivory the wall paintings at Reichenau the patronage of Willigis at Mainz and Robert the Pious in northern France the early Romanesque of Poland and Hungary and the reflection of a new type of affective piety in the manuscript illumination of late Anglo Saxon England Romanesque and the Year 1000 presents a wealth of new research in artistic production at a critical period and is of interest to art historians archaeologists and historians alike

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