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The Art of Healing: Painting for the Sick and the Sinner in a Medieval Town, 2003 *The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture* Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture *Sin in Medieval and Early Modern Culture* Richard Newhauser, Susan Janet Ridyard, 2012 This volume offers a fresh consideration of role played by the enduring tradition of the seven deadly sins in Western culture showing its continuing post mediaeval influence even after the supposed turning point of the Protestant Reformation It enhances our understanding of the multiple uses and meanings of the sins tradition

International Review Of Biblical Studies 2003-2004 Bernhard Lang, 2005-01-01 Formerly known by its subtitle Internationale Zeitschriftenschau für Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete the International Review of Biblical Studies has served the scholarly community ever since its inception in the early 1950 s Each annual volume includes approximately 2 000 abstracts and summaries of articles and books that deal with the Bible and related literature including the Dead Sea Scrolls Pseudepigrapha Non canonical gospels and ancient Near Eastern writings The abstracts which may be in English German or French are arranged thematically under headings such as e g Genesis Matthew Greek language text and textual criticism exegetical methods and approaches biblical theology social and religious institutions biblical personalities history of Israel and early Judaism and so on The articles and books that are abstracted and reviewed are collected annually by an international team of collaborators from over 300 of the most important periodicals and book series in the fields covered

Understanding Medieval Primary Sources Joel T. Rosenthal, 2014-06-03 Medieval society created many kinds of records and written material which differ considerably giving us such sources as last wills sermons manorial accounts or royal biographies Primary sources are an exciting way for students to engage with the past and draw their own ideas about life in the medieval period Understanding Medieval Primary Sources is a collection of essays that will introduce students to the key primary sources that are essential to studying medieval Europe The sources are divided into two categories the first part treats some of the many generic sources that have been preserved such as wills letters royal and secular narratives and sermons Chapter by chapter each expert author illustrates how they can be used to reveal details about medieval history The second part focuses on areas of historical research that can only be fully discovered by using a combination of primary sources covering fields such as maritime history urban history women s history and medical history Understanding Medieval Primary Sources will be an invaluable resource for any student embarking on medieval historical research **Medicine and Space**, 2011-12-09 This volume contributes to medical history in Antiquity and the Middle Ages by significantly widening our

understandings of health and treatment through the theme of space The fundamental question about how space was conceived by different groups of people in these periods has been used to demonstrate the multi variant understandings of the body and its functions illness and treatment and the surrounding natural and built environments in relation to health The subject is approached from a variety of source materials medical philosophical and religious literature archaeological remains and artistic reproductions By taking a multi disciplinary approach to the subject the volume offers new interpretations and methodologies to medical history in the periods in question Contributors are Helen King Michael McVaugh Maithe Hulskamp Glenda McDonald Roberto Lo Presti Fabiola van Dam Catrien Santing Ralph Rosen and Irina Metzler

Disability in Medieval Europe Irina Metzler, 2006-06-07 This impressive volume presents a thorough examination of all aspects of physical impairment and disability in medieval Europe Examining a popular era that is of great interest to many historians and researchers Irene Metzler presents a theoretical framework of disability and explores key areas such as medieval theoretical concepts theology and natural philosophy notions of the physical body medical theory and practice Bringing into play the modern day implications of medieval thought on the issue this is a fascinating and informative addition to the research studies of medieval history history of medicine and disability studies scholars the English speaking world over

Hagiography and the History of Latin Christendom, 500-1500, 2019-12-02 Hagiography and the History of Latin Christendom 500 1500 shows the historical value of texts celebrating saints both the most abundant medieval source material and among the most difficult to use Hagiographical sources present many challenges they are usually anonymous often hard to date full of topoi and unstable Moreover they are generally not what we would consider factually accurate The volume s twenty one contributions draw on a range of disciplines and employ a variety of innovative methods to address these challenges and reach new discoveries about the medieval world that extend well beyond the study of sanctity They show the rich potential of hagiography to enhance our knowledge of that world and some of the ways to unlock it

Contributors are Ellen Arnold Helen Birkett Edina Bozoky Emma Campbell Adrian Cornell du Houx David Defries Albrecht Diem Cynthia Hahn Samantha Kahn Herrick J K Kitchen Jamie Kreiner Klaus Kr nert Mathew Kuefler Katherine J Lewis Giovanni Paolo Maggioni Charles M riaux Paul Oldfield Sara Ritchey Catherine Saucier Laura Ackerman Smoller and Ineke van t Spijker See inside the book *Illuminating the Vitae patrum* Denva Gallant, 2024-04-30 During the fourteenth century in Western Europe there was a growing interest in imitating the practices of a group of hermits known as the Desert Fathers and Mothers Laypeople and religious alike learned about their rituals not only through readings from the Vitae patrum Lives of the Desert Fathers and sermons but also through the images that brought their stories to life In this volume Denva Gallant examines the Morgan Library s richly illustrated manuscript of the Vitae patrum MS M 626 whose extraordinary artworks witness the rise of the eremitic ideal and its impact on the visual culture of late medieval Italy Drawing upon scholarship on the history of psychology eastern monasticism gender and hagiography Gallant deepens our understanding of the centrality

of the Desert Fathers and Mothers to late medieval piety She provides important insights into the role of images in making the practices of the desert saints both compelling and accessible to fourteenth century city dwellers who were just beginning to cultivate the habit of private devotion on a wide scale By focusing on the most extensively illuminated manuscript of the Vitae patrum to emerge during the trecento this book sheds new light on the ways in which images communicated and reinforced modes of piety It will be of interest to art historians religious historians and students focusing on this period in Italian history

Images of Leprosy Christine M. Boeckl,2011-03-01 From biblical times to the onset of the Black Death in the fourteenth century leprosy was considered the worst human affliction both medically and socially Only fifty years ago leprosy or Hansen s disease was an incurable infectious illness and it still remains a grave global concern Recently leprosy has generated attention in scholarly fields from medical science to the visual arts This interdisciplinary art historical survey on lepra and its visualization in sculpture murals stained glass and other media provides new information on the history of art medicine religion and European society Christine M Boeckl maintains that the various terrifying aspects of the disease dominated the visual narratives of historic and legendary figures stricken with leprosy For rulers beggars saints and sinners the metaphor of leprosy becomes the background against which their captivating stories are projected

Mapping Medieval Geographies Keith D. Lilley,2014-01-09 Mapping Medieval Geographies explores the ways in which geographical knowledge ideas and traditions were formed in Europe during the Middle Ages Leading scholars reveal the connections between Islamic Christian Biblical and Classical geographical traditions from Antiquity to the later Middle Ages and Renaissance The book is divided into two parts Part I focuses on the notion of geographical tradition and charts the evolution of celestial and earthly geography in terms of its intellectual visual and textual representations whilst Part II explores geographical imaginations that is to say those imagined geographies that came into being as a result of everyday spatial and spiritual experience Bringing together approaches from art literary studies intellectual history and historical geography this pioneering volume will be essential reading for scholars concerned with visual and textual modes of geographical representation and transmission as well as the spaces and places of knowledge creation and consumption

Pediatric Nonadherence Victor Fornari,Ida Dancyger,Peter Silver,2024-06-18 Nonadherence to pediatric recommendations is a pervasive challenge to the growth development and wellbeing of children Nearly half of all youth and their parents suffer the consequences of misunderstanding forgetting ignoring or refusing professional medical advice regarding children Addressing this widespread dilemma this unique and comprehensive title explores a variety of different pediatric problems that impact children adolescents and their families Clinical case vignettes are provided to highlight particular considerations and a description of the most up to date strategies to solve the dilemma of nonadherence to pediatric care is provided Indeed technology is emphasized as an important and innovative means of tracking interfacing and gathering individual data and facilitating improved pediatric adherence No one intervention strategy can be applied to solve nonadherence of pediatric

patients Research studies have concluded that successful efforts to enhance adherence rely on a number of important elements First and foremost is nurturing a trusting relationship between the patient the family and the clinician which strengthens the therapeutic alliance Following that is making sure that the patient and family fully understand the nature of the illness and the recommendations Effective and clear communication is critical between the health professionals the patient and the family When the health professional understands who the patient and the family are on a deeper level then adherence may be improved It is imperative that the clinicians take into account the individual patient and families cultural social and community context as well as their beliefs and support systems An atmosphere of shared collaboration and mutual respect will improve open communication and the promotion of adherence and positive outcomes An important thread throughout each chapter is the impact of health care disparities diversity and equity The contributors to Pediatric Nonadherence represent a wide range of nationally and internationally recognized experts in their area of pediatric sub specialization and practice A major contribution to the clinical literature this timely title will be of great interest to pediatricians family practitioners medical students residents fellows physician assistants and nurse practitioners

Cities, Texts and Social Networks, 400-1500 Caroline Goodson, Anne E. Lester, Carol Symes, 2017-05-15 Cities Texts and Social Networks examines the experiences of urban life from late antiquity through the close of the fifteenth century in regions ranging from late Imperial Rome to Muslim Syria Iraq and al Andalus England the territories of medieval Francia Flanders the Low Countries Italy and Germany Together the volume s contributors move beyond attempts to define the city in purely legal economic or religious terms Instead they focus on modes of organisation representation and identity formation that shaped the ways urban spaces were called into being used and perceived Their interdisciplinary analyses place narrative and archival sources in communication with topography the built environment and evidence of sensory stimuli in order to capture sights sounds physical proximities and power structures Paying close attention to the delineation of public and private spaces and secular and sacred precincts each chapter explores the workings of power and urban discourse and their effects on the making of meaning The volume as a whole engages theoretical discussions of urban space its production consumption memory and meaning which too frequently misrepresent the evidence of the Middle Ages It argues that the construction and use of medieval urban spaces could foster the emergence of medieval public spheres that were fundamental components and by products of pre modern urban life The resulting collection contributes to longstanding debates among historians while tackling fundamental questions regarding medieval society and the ways it is understood today Many of these questions will resonate with scholars of postcolonial or non Western cultures whose sources and cities have been similarly marginalized in discussions of urban space and experience And because these essays reflect a considerable geographical temporal and methodological scope they model approaches to the study of urban history that will interest a wide range of readers

Hospitals and Urbanism in Rome, 1200-1500 Carla Keyvanian, 2015-11-30 In Hospitals and Urbanism in Rome 1200

1500 Carla Keyvanian offers a new interpretation of the urban development of Rome during three seminal centuries by focusing on the construction of public hospitals. These monumental charitable institutions were urban expressions of sovereignty. Keyvanian traces the political reasons for their emergence and their architectural type in Europe around 1200. In Rome, hospitals ballasted the corporate image of social elites, aided in settling and garrisoning vital sectors, and were the hubs around which strategies aimed at territorial control revolved. When the strategies faltered, the institutions were rapidly abandoned. Hospitals in areas of enduring significance instead still function, bearing testimony to the influence of late medieval urban interventions on modern Rome.

The Marvellous and the Monstrous in the Sculpture of Twelfth-century Europe Kirk Ambrose, 2013. Richly illustrated 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.

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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.

Difference and Identity in Francia and Medieval France Meredith Cohen, Justine Firnhaber-Baker, 2016-12-05. Difference in medieval France was not solely a marker for social exclusion, provoking feelings of disgust and disaffection, but it could also

create solidarity and sympathy among groups Contributors to this volume address inclusion and exclusion from a variety of perspectives ranging from ethnic and linguistic difference in Charlemagne's court to lewd sculpture in Bern to prostitution and destitution in Paris Arranged thematically the sections progress from the discussion of tolerance and intolerance through the clearly defined notion of foreignness to the complex study of stranger identity in the medieval period As a whole the volume presents a fresh intriguing perspective on questions of exclusion and belonging in the medieval world

Disabled Clerics in the Late Middle Ages Ninon Dubourg, 2025-10-01 The petitions received and the letters sent by the Papal Chancery during the Late Middle Ages attest to the recognition of disability at the highest levels of the medieval Church These documents acknowledge the existence of physical and/or mental impairments with the papacy issuing dispensations allowing some supplicants to adapt their clerical missions according to their abilities A disease impairment or old age could prevent both secular and regular clerics from fulfilling the duties of their divine office Such conditions can thus be understood as forms of disability In these cases the Papal Chancery bore the responsibility for determining if disabled people were suitable to serve as clerics with all the rights and duties of divine services Whilst some petitioners were allowed to enter the clergy or in the case of currently serving churchmen to stay more or less active in their work others were compelled to resign their position and leave the clergy entirely Petitions and papal letters lie at intersection of authorized institutional policy and practical sources chronicling the lived experiences of disabled people in the Middle Ages As such they constitute an excellent analytical laboratory in which to study medieval disability in its relation to the papacy as an institution alongside the impact of official ecclesiastical judgments on disabled lives

Gender and Christianity in Medieval Europe Lisa M. Bitel, Felice Lifshitz, 2013-03-26 In *Gender and Christianity in Medieval Europe* six historians explore how medieval people professed Christianity how they performed gender and how the two coincided Many of the daily religious decisions people made were influenced by gender roles the authors contend Women's pious donations for instance were limited by laws of inheritance and marriage customs male clerics' behavior depended upon their understanding of masculinity as much as on the demands of liturgy The job of religious practitioner whether as a nun monk priest bishop or some less formal participant involved not only professing a set of religious ideals but also professing gender in both ideal and practical terms The authors also argue that medieval Europeans chose how to be women or men or some complex combination of the two just as they decided whether and how to be religious In this sense religious institutions freed men and women from some of the gendered limits otherwise imposed by society Whereas previous scholarship has tended to focus exclusively either on masculinity or on aristocratic women the authors define their topic to study gender in a fuller and more richly nuanced fashion Likewise their essays strive for a generous definition of religious history which has too often been a history of its most visible participants and dominant discourses In stepping back from received assumptions about religion gender and history and by considering what the terms woman man and religious truly mean for historians the book ultimately enhances our understanding of the

gendered implications of every pious thought and ritual gesture of medieval Christians Contributors Dyan Elliott is John Evans Professor of History at Northwestern University Ruth Mazo Karras is professor of history at the University of Minnesota and the general editor of The Middle Ages Series for the University of Pennsylvania Press Jacqueline Murray is dean of arts and professor of history at the University of Guelph Jane Tibbetts Schulenberg is professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Madison

Creating Cistercian Nuns Anne E. Lester, 2011-11-22

In *Creating Cistercian Nuns* Anne E. Lester addresses a central issue in the history of the medieval church the role of women in the rise of the religious reform movement of the thirteenth century Focusing on the county of Champagne in France Lester reconstructs the history of the women's religious movement and its institutionalization within the Cistercian order The common picture of the early Cistercian order is that it was unreceptive to religious women Male Cistercian leaders often avoided institutional oversight of communities of nuns preferring instead to cultivate informal relationships of spiritual advice and guidance with religious women As a result scholars believed that women who wished to live a life of service and poverty were more likely to join one of the other reforming orders rather than the Cistercians As Lester shows however this picture is deeply flawed Between 1220 and 1240 the Cistercian order incorporated small independent communities of religious women in unprecedented numbers Moreover the order not only accommodated women but also responded to their interpretations of apostolic piety even as it defined and determined what constituted Cistercian nuns in terms of dress privileges and liturgical practice Lester reconstructs the lived experiences of these women integrating their ideals and practices into the broader religious and social developments of the thirteenth century including the crusade movement penitential piety the care of lepers and the reform agenda of the Fourth Lateran Council The book closes by addressing the reasons for the subsequent decline of Cistercian convents in the fourteenth century Based on extensive analysis of unpublished archives *Creating Cistercian Nuns* will force scholars to revise their understanding of the women's religious movement as it unfolded during the thirteenth century

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