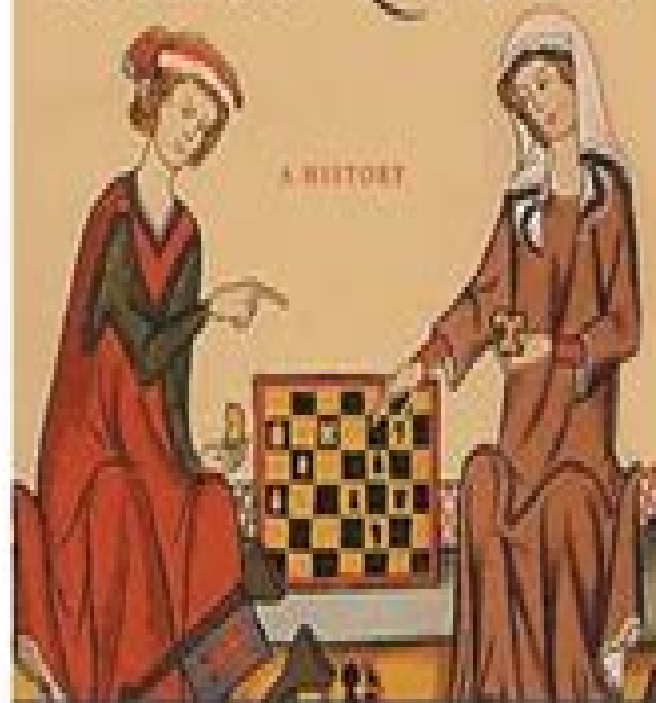


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tapestries have represented their thinking As she reveals the historical linguistic and cultural aspects of this unique story Bell also gives a fascinating account of medieval and early Renaissance tapestry production and of Christine de Pizan s remarkable life and legacy

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The Corpse as Text Thea Tomaini, 2017 Between 1700 and 1900 the subject of disinterment exhumation attracted the attention of antiquaries who constructed a comprehensive memory of the past by reading corpses as documents describing an idealised past Between 1700 and 1900 the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were stereotyped idealised and held as a standard by which the present time could be measured Various figures in politics academia and the church pointed to historical persons such as Henry VIII Shakespeare Charles I and Oliver Cromwell as icons whose lives deaths and corpses illustrated the victories of English Protestantism the values of Monarchism or Republicanism and the superiority of the English culture and its language In particular the subject of disinterment exhumation attracted the attention of antiquaries They constructed a comprehensive memory of the past by reading corpses as documents describing an idealised past These texts accompanied and enhanced the traditional texts of chronicle literature and epitaph This study explores the cooperation of ideology and aesthetic the paradox of allure and revulsion and the uncanny attraction to death In each case there is a desire for the dead to speak in a contemporary voice each historical personage becomes symbolic of larger aspects of the contemporary culture The discourse of the noble body in death is reconfigured to validate English nationalist ideals and to establish the past as a Golden Era of unimpeachable superiority It was not enough simply to study the lives and deaths of historical figures It was necessary to disinter the corpses engage physically with the dead and experience the discourse of validation THEA TOMAINI is Associate Professor of English Teaching at the University of Southern California

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