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Experiencing Medieval Art Herbert L. Kessler, 2019-09-10 Across the nine thematic chapters of *Experiencing Medieval Art*, renowned art historian Herbert L. Kessler considers functional objects as well as paintings and sculptures; the circumstances, processes, and materials of production; the conflictual relationship between art objects and notions of an ineffable deity; the context surrounding medieval art; and questions of apprehension, aesthetics, and modern presentation. He also introduces the exciting discoveries and revelations that have revolutionized contemporary understanding of medieval art and identifies the vexing challenges that still remain. With 16 color plates and 81 images in all—including the stained glass of Chartres Cathedral, the mosaics of San Marco, and the Utrecht Psalter, as well as newly discovered works such as the frescoes in Rome's aula gotica and a twelfth-century aquamanile in Hildesheim—*Experiencing Medieval Art* makes the complex history of medieval art accessible for students of art history and scholars of medieval history, theology, and literature.

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The Great Western Schism, 1378-1417 Joëlle Rollo-Koster, 2022-04-14 The Great Schism divided Western Christianity between 1378 and 1417. Two popes and their courts occupied the see of St. Peter, one in Rome, and one in Avignon. Traditionally, this event has received attention from scholars of institutional history. In this book, by contrast, Joëlle Rollo-Koster investigates the event through the prism of social drama. Marshalling liturgical, cultural, artistic, literary and archival evidence, she explores the four phases of the Schism: the breach after the 1378 election, the subsequent division of the Church, redressive actions, and reintegration of the papacy in a single pope. Investigating how popes legitimized their respective positions and the reception of these efforts, Rollo-Koster shows how the Schism influenced political thought, how unity was achieved, and how the two capitals, Rome and Avignon, responded to events. Rollo-Koster's approach humanizes the Schism, enabling us to understand the event as it was experienced by contemporaries.

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Painted Palaces: The Rise of Secular Art in Early Renaissance Italy, 2009 Even many Renaissance specialists believe that little secular painting survives before the late fifteenth century, and its appearance becomes a further argument for the secularizing of art. This book asks how history changes when a longer record of secular art is explored. It is the first study in any language of the decoration of Italian palaces and homes between 1300 and the mid-Quattrocento, and it argues that early secular painting was crucial to the development of modern ideas of art. Of the cycles discussed, some have been studied and published, but most are essentially unknown. A first aim is to enrich our understanding of the early Renaissance by introducing a whole corpus of secular painting that has been too long overlooked. Yet Painted palaces is not a study of iconography. In examining the prehistory of painted rooms like Mantegna's Camera Picta, the larger goal is to rethink the history of early Renaissance art.

Peace and Penance in Late Medieval Italy Katherine Ludwig Jansen, 2020-03-31 Medieval Italian communes are known for their violence, feuds, and vendettas, yet beneath this tumult was a society preoccupied with peace. Peace and Penance in Late Medieval Italy is the first book to examine how civic peacemaking in the age of Dante was forged in the crucible of penitential religious practice. Focusing on Florence in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, an era known for violence and civil discord, Katherine Ludwig Jansen brilliantly illuminates how religious and political leaders used peace agreements for everything from bringing an end to neighborhood quarrels to restoring full citizenship to judicial exiles. She brings to light a treasure trove of unpublished evidence from notarial archives and supports it with sermons, hagiography, political treatises, and chronicle accounts. She paints a vivid picture of life in an Italian commune, a socially and politically unstable world that strove to achieve peace. Jansen also assembles a wealth of visual material from the period, illustrating for the first time how the kiss of peace—a ritual gesture borrowed from the Catholic Mass—was incorporated into the settlement of secular disputes. Breaking new ground in the study of peacemaking in the Middle Ages, Peace and Penance in Late Medieval Italy

adds an entirely new dimension to our understanding of Italian culture in this turbulent age by showing how peace was conceived, memorialized, and occasionally achieved.

Sacred Scripture / Sacred Space Tobias Frese, Wilfried E. Keil, Kristina Krüger, 2019-01-14 Thirteen papers on different subjects, focussing on writings and inscriptions in medieval art, explore the faculty of writing to create and determine spaces and to generate the sacred by the display of holy scripture. The subjects range from book illumination over wall painting, mosaics, sculpture, and church interiors to inscriptions on portals and façades.

Byzantine Media Subjects Glenn A. Peers, 2024-06-15 Byzantine Media Subjects invites readers into a world replete with images—icons, frescoes, and mosaics filling places of worship, politics, and community. Glenn Peers asks readers to think themselves into a world where representation reigned and humans followed, and indeed were formed. Interrogating the fundamental role of representation in the making of the Byzantine human, Peers argues that Byzantine culture was (already) posthuman. The Byzantine experience reveals the extent to which media like icons, manuscripts, music, animals, and mirrors fundamentally determine humans. In the Byzantine world, representation as such was deeply persuasive, even coercive; it had the power to affect human relationships, produce conflict, and form self-perception. Media studies has made its subject the modern world, but this book argues for media having made historical subjects. Here, it is shown that media long ago also made Byzantine humans, defining them, molding them, mediating their relationship to time, to nature, to God, and to themselves.

Giotto's Arena Chapel and the Triumph of Humility Henrike Christiane Lange, 2023-02-09 In this book, Henrike Lange takes the reader on a tour through one of the most beloved and celebrated monuments in the world – Giotto's Arena Chapel. Paying close attention to previously overlooked details, Lange offers an entirely new reading of the stunning frescoes in their spatial configuration. The author also asks fundamental questions that define the chapel's place in Western art history. Why did Giotto choose an ancient Roman architectural frame for his vision of Salvation? What is the role of painted reliefs in the representation of personal integrity, passion, and the human struggle between pride and humility familiar from Dante's Divine Comedy? How can a new interpretation regarding the influence of ancient reliefs and architecture inform the famous “Assisi controversy” and cast new light on the debate around Giotto's authorship of the Saint Francis cycle? Illustrated with almost 200 color plates, this volume invites scholars and students to rediscover a key monument of art and architecture history and to see it with new eyes.

Imagining the Human 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.

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.

Il papato nel secolo XIII Agostino Paravicini Bagliani, 2010

L'Officina dello sguardo AA. VV., 2016-02-03 T00:00:00+01:00 I due volumi raccolgono contributi di autorevoli studiosi italiani e stranieri che, partendo dalla pluralità di orizzonti di interesse di Maria Andaloro, avviano inediti percorsi critici e storiografici. Se I luoghi dell'arte, titolo della prima serie di saggi, s'incentra sulla geografia artistica della Sicilia e del Mediterraneo, di Roma e di Bisanzio nel Medioevo, raggiungendo però anche territori 'altri', dall'Anatolia preistorica fino alla Cina, la seconda raccolta, Immagine, memoria, materia, sviluppa una varietà di affondi tematici che comprende gli sguardi dell'estetica, della critica d'arte, della diagnostica e del restauro, in omaggio al pensiero della studiosa, sempre volto a riunificare e al contempo a distinguere i molteplici ambiti del sapere artistico, in un'ottica di vitale complessità creativa.

La «politica in figure» Matteo Ferrari, 2022-06-13 T12:49:00+02:00 Nel corso del Duecento, i palazzi pubblici di molte città dell'area padana si popolano d'immagini, scolpite e soprattutto dipinte. Antecedenti meno noti dei grandi manifesti politici che ornano i palazzi comunali toscani nel corso del Trecento, queste figurazioni, varie per soggetto e funzione, hanno a lungo rappresentato una sfida interpretativa per il ricercatore, a causa della loro singolarità formale e iconografica. Attraverso un'analisi delle attestazioni materiali e un recupero della memoria delle tante perdute, questo libro si propone d'identificare le tradizioni di immagini che percorrono le città lombarde in età comunale, di ricostruirne il significato e di

leggerne gli sviluppi alla luce dei cambiamenti istituzionali e sociali che caratterizzano la regione tra l'eclissi dei governi consolari e l'affermazione della signoria viscontea.

La experiencia del arte medieval Herbert L. Kessler, 2022-03-03 ¿Cómo veía la gente el arte en la Edad Media? ¿Cuáles eran sus métodos de producción? ¿Cómo eran las formas de pago y como se usaba? ¿Por qué resultaba tan necesario para las actividades sociales –entre ellas la enseñanza, las procesiones civiles y la obra misionera– así como para la arquitectura y el mundo del libro? Más allá de las visiones histórico-artísticas más tradicionales, como las cronológicas o las estilísticas, el presente libro aborda desde nuevas perspectivas cuáles eran las funciones que desempeñaba la obra artística en la sociedad medieval, al tiempo que traza muchos de sus progresos que resultaron cruciales, entre ellos el desarrollo de un arte profano y de una narrativa histórica, así como el surgimiento del retrato individual. El resultado es un novedoso panorama del mundo medieval, de sus instituciones, gentes y hechos, que abre a estudiantes e investigadores (no sólo en el ámbito de la Historia del arte) nuevas y fructíferas vías de análisis y estudio del arte medieval.

Reclaiming the Roman Capitol: Santa Maria in Aracoeli from the Altar of Augustus to the Franciscans, c. 500-1450 Claudia Bolgia, 2023-04-28 Prominently located on the Arx, the northern summit of the Capitoline hill, S. Maria in Aracoeli is the most significant medieval church of Rome to survive to the present day. Second major church of the Lesser Brothers or *fratres minores* in the Italian peninsula, and Roman headquarters of the Order, the Aracoeli played a vital role in the interaction between the Franciscans and the papacy, the friars and the laity, and the religious and civic authorities, as reflected in its art and architecture. On the basis of an interdisciplinary approach combining archaeological analysis with the finding of new archival evidence, reinterpretation of documents and literary and epigraphic sources, this book offers a reconstruction of the original church, its monuments and its Benedictine as well as eighth/ninth-century predecessors, which differs radically from earlier hypotheses. This reassessment in turn allows the author to revisit a number of major questions, including the Franciscans' physical and theoretical appropriation of the past, the adaptation of an ancient site by a 'modern' religious order, the use and functions of space, the interaction between friars, laity and artists, and the contribution of the Roman Franciscans to the development of Marian devotion, thus shedding new light on the social, political and religious history of late-medieval Italy and its impact beyond the peninsula, from England to Bohemia and the Holy Land.

I mesi, i vizi, le virtù. L'aula gotica dei Santi quattro coronati Valentina Rapino, 2014

Standing on Holy Ground in the Middle Ages Lucy Donkin, 2022-02-15 Standing on Holy Ground in the Middle Ages illuminates how the floor surface shaped the ways in which people in medieval western Europe and beyond experienced sacred spaces. The ground beneath our feet plays a crucial, yet often overlooked, role in our relationship with the environments we inhabit and the spaces with which we interact. By focusing on this surface as a point of encounter, Lucy Donkin positions it within a series of vertically stacked layers—the earth itself, permanent and temporary floor coverings, and

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Aula Gotica Santi Quattro Coronati Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Aula Gotica Santi Quattro Coronati**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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