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The Envy of Angels C. Stephen Jaeger, 2013-08-31 Before the rise of universities cathedral schools educated students in a course of studies aimed at perfecting their physical presence their manners and their eloquence The formula of cathedral schools was letters and manners litterae et mores which asserts a pedagogic program as broad as the modern letters and science The main instrument of what C Stephen Jaeger calls charismatic pedagogy was the master's personality his physical presence radiating a transforming force to his students In The Envy of Angels Jaeger explores this intriguing chapter in the history of ideas and higher learning and opens a new view of intellectual and social life in eleventh and early twelfth century Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century Peter J. A. Jones, 2019 Towards the end of the twelfth century powerful images of laughing kings and saints began to appear in texts circulating at the English royal court At the same time contemporaries began celebrating the wit humour and laughter of King Henry II r 1154 89 and his martyred Archbishop of Canterbury Saint Thomas Becket d 1170 Taking a broad genealogical approach Laughter and Power in the Twelfth Century traces the emergence of this powerful laughter through an immersive study of medieval intellectual literary social religious and political debates Focusing on a cultural renaissance in England the study situates laughter at the heart of the defining transformations of the second half of the 1100s With an expansive survey of theological and literary texts bringing a range of unedited manuscript material to light in the process Peter J A Jones exposes how twelfth century writers came to connect laughter with spiritual transcendence and justice and how this connection gave humour a unique political and spiritual power in both text and action Ultimately Jones argues that England's popular images of laughing kings and saints effectively reinstated a sublime charismatic authority something truly rebellious at a moment in history when bureaucracy and codification were first coming to dominate European political life Guillaume de Machaut and Reims Anne Walters Robertson, 2002-09-26 Table of contents The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin Literature Ralph Hexter, David Townsend, 2012-01-20 The twenty eight essays in this handbook represent the best current thinking in the study of Latin language and literature in the Middle Ages Contributing authors both senior scholars and gifted younger thinkers among them not only illuminate the field as traditionally defined but also offer fresh insights into broader questions of literary history cultural interaction world literature and language in history and society Their studies vividly illustrate the field s complexities on a wide range of topics including canonicity literary styles and genres and the materiality of manuscript culture At the same time they suggest future possibilities for the necessarily provisional and open ended work essential to the pursuit of medieval Latin studies The overall approach of The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin Literature makes this volume an essential resource for students of the ancient world interested in the prolonged after life of the classical period s cultural complexes for medieval historians for scholars of other medieval literary traditions and for all those interested in delving more deeply into the fascinating more than millennium long passage between the ancient Mediterranean world and

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Kathleen G Cushing Stephan Dusil Louis I Hamilton Mia M nster Swendsen William L North John S Ott and Jason Taliadoros The English Execution Narrative, 1200-1700 Katherine Royer, 2015-10-06 Royer examines the changing ritual of execution across five centuries and discovers a shift both in practice and in the message that was sent to the population at large She argues that what began as a show of retribution and revenge became a ceremonial portrayal of redemption as the political religious and cultural landscape of England evolved Romanesque Patrons and Processes Jordi Camps, Manuel Castiñeiras, John McNeill, Richard Plant, 2018-03-09 The twenty five papers in this volume arise from a conference jointly organised by the British Archaeological Association and the Museu Nacional d Art de Catalunya in Barcelona They explore the making of art and architecture in Latin Europe and the Mediterranean between c 1000 and c 1250 with a particular focus on questions of patronage design and instrumentality No previous studies of patterns of artistic production during the Romanesque period rival the breadth of coverage encompassed by this volume both in terms of geographical origin and media and in terms of historical approach Topics range from case studies on Santiago de Compostela the Armenian Cathedral in Jerusalem and the Winchester Bible to reflections on textuality and donor literacy the culture of abbatial patronage at Saint Michel de Cuxa and the re invention of slab relief sculpture around 1100 The volume also includes papers that attempt to recover the procedures that coloured interaction between artists and patrons a serious theme in a collection that opens with Function condition and process in eleventh century Anglo Norman church architecture and ends with a consideration of The death of the patron The Glossa Ordinaria Lesley Smith, 2009-09-17 The Glossa Ordinaria on the Bible was the ubiquitous text of the Middle Ages Compiled in twelfth century France this multi volume work containing the entire text of Scripture surrounded by a commentary drawn from patristic and medieval authors is still extant in thousands of manuscripts testifying to the centrality of the work for generations of medieval scholars Although the Glossa has been the subject of modern study it is surrounded by myth This book based on manuscript evidence is the first to draw together the history of this monumental work its authorship content layout production and use Raising new questions and pointing the way to further research it opens up the Glossa to all students of medieval religion and intellectual history Medieval England Thelma S. Fenster, Carolyn P. Collette, 2017 Recent research has emphasised the importance of insular French in medieval English culture alongside English and Latin for a period of some four hundred years French variously labelled the French of England Anglo Norman Anglo French and Insular French rivalled these two languages The essays here focus on linguistic adaptation and translation in this new multilingual England where John Gower wrote in Latin while his contemporary Chaucer could break new ground in English The Intellectual Properties of Learning John Willinsky, 2018-01-02 Providing a sweeping millennium plus history of the learned book in the West John Willinsky puts current debates over intellectual property into context asking what it is about learning that helped to create the concept even as it gave the products of knowledge a different legal and economic standing than other sorts of property Willinsky begins

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life of their own unvoked from their original institutional settings of monastery and cathedral Unmoored from the context of the choral community reading and singing developed into discrete portable skills that could be put to use in a number of contexts sacred and secular Latin and vernacular Ultimately they would be carried into a wider public sphere where they would be transformed into public modes of discourse appropriated by vernacular writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer and **Proba the Prophet** Sigrid Schottenius Cullhed, 2015-02-04 In Proba the Prophet The Christian Virgilian Cento of Faltonia Betitia Proba Sigrid Schottenius Cullhed offers an in depth study and reappraisal of the Cento of Proba and its reception Proba s poem belongs to the few extant Latin texts from Antiquity penned by a woman writer and one of the oldest Christian Latin poems Schottenius Cullhed surveys and challenges common preconceptions and biographical constructions of the poem's author and early readers and examines their impact on interpretations and evaluations of the text The author also develops and puts to use an alternative model for understanding the poem and convincingly shows how the Virgilian source texts form a complex net of internal and external biblical typologies within the Cento Materialised Stefanie Brinkmann, Giovanni Ciotti, Stefano Valente, Eva Maria Wilden, 2021-07-05 Manuscripts have played a crucial role in the educational practices of virtually all cultures that have a history of using them As learning and teaching tools manuscripts become primary witnesses for reconstructing and studying didactic and research activities and methodologies from elementary levels to the most advanced The present volume investigates the relation between manuscripts and educational practices focusing on four particular research topics educational settings teachers students and their manuscripts organising knowledge syllabi exegetical practices annotations modifying tradition adaptations The volume offers a number of case studies stretching across geophysical boundaries from Western Europe to South East Asia with a time span ranging from the second millennium BCE to the twentieth century CE **Reading Medieval Images** Elizabeth Sears, Thelma K. Thomas, 2002 What is it that art historians do when they approach works of art What kind of language do they use to descibe what they see How do they construct arguments using visual evidence What sorts of arguments do they make In this unusual anthology eighteen prominent art historians specializing in the medieval field European Byzantine and Islamic provide answers to these fundamental questions not directly but by way of example Each author responding to invitation has chosen for study a single image or object and has submitted it to sustained analysis The collection of essays accompanied by statements on methodology by the editors offers an accessible introduction to current art historical practice Elizabeth L Sears is Associate Professor of the History of Art University of Michigan Thelma K Thomas is Associate Professor of the History of Art and Associate Curator of the Kelsey Museum University of Michigan The Ten Commandments Lesley J. Smith, 2014-06-05 What did the ten commandments have to teach Using the commentaries of a group of scholars from c 1150 1350 such as Peter Lombard Robert Grosseteste and Bonaventure along with confessors manuals mystery plays and sermon material this book investigates the place of the Decalogue in medieval thought Beginning with the overarching

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