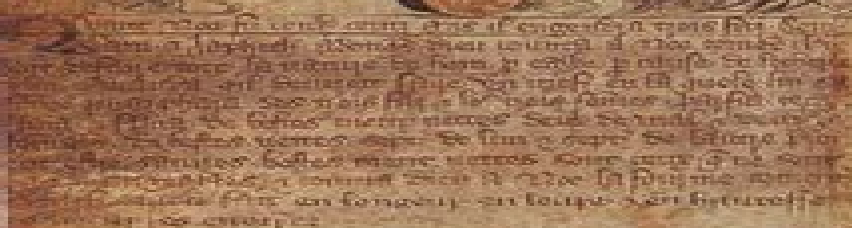


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was central to this culture and although these poems have suffered from critical neglect sometimes dismissed as mere paraphrase they are rich innovative and politically engaged Read in the same gentry and noble households as secular romance biblical poems borrow and adapt romance plots and motifs present romance inflected exotic settings and share similar concerns reputation order family and marriage This book explores six poems from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries that retell episodes from the Old Testament the ballad like Iacob and Iosep two lives of Adam and Eve an alliterative version of the Susanna story the Pistel of Susan and the Gawain poet s Patience and Cleanness Each chapter identifies new sources and influences for the poems including from biblical glosses and manuscript illustration The book also investigates the poems relationships with contemporary cultures of literature and religion including with secular romance and offers new readings of each poem and its cultural functions showing how they bridge the chasm between medieval Christian England and the Jews and pagans of the pre Christian Mediterranean world It also considers reading contexts arguing that the poems and their manuscripts offer hints about the social class and gender of their household audiences

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The Meanings of Nudity in Medieval Art Sherry C. M. Lindquist,2012 Addressing a strangely neglected key issue in the history of art this volume engages the variety and complexity of medieval representations of the unclothed human body *The Meanings of Nudity in Medieval Art* breaks ground by offering a variety of approaches to explore the meanings of both male and female nudity in European painting manuscripts and sculpture ranging from the late antique era to the fifteenth century

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Ocelli Nominum Wilma Fitzgerald, Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, 1992

A Gust for Paradise Diane Kelsey McColley, 1993 This beautifully illustrated multidisciplinary study addresses interpretations of the Genesis creation story in Paradise Lost and other seventeenth century English poems and in the visual arts from the Middle Ages through the Reformation It considers poems visual images and music concerned with divine and human creativity and interprets these works as salutary examples for the creation of the arts and the preservation of the earth The central topic is the daily work of body or mind of Adam and Eve in Paradise Lost as primal artists and caretakers of nature before the Fall developing the arts of language music liturgy and government discovering the rudiments of a technology harmless to the biosphere and dressing and keeping a garden that is an epitome of the whole earth These unfallen arts promote awareness of the complex harmonies of creation and potentially of civilization an awareness that is not only linear or binary but radiant and multiple not only monodic but also choral McColley argues that northern European visual artists and seventeenth century English poets reimagined Eden in order to re Edenize the imagination as a source of ethical and ecological healing The best known depictions of Adam and Eve in the visual arts which focus on the drama of the fall depart from a widespread but undervalued tradition that more celebratory and regenerative and less susceptible to misogynous interpretation This tradition includes the neglected topos of original righteousness and contributes to what we would now call ecological awareness Poets allied to this view foster Edenic consciousness by creating a Paradisal language that weaves form sound image metaphor concept and

experience as closely as nature weaves life and so exercises our sense of connections *The Medieval Clothier* John S. Lee, 2018 A clear and accessibly written guide to the medieval cloth making trade in England Cloth making became England's leading industry in the late Middle Ages clothiers coordinated its different stages in some cases carrying out the processes themselves and found markets for their finished cloth selling to merchants drapers and other traders While many clothiers were of only modest status or jacks of all trades a handful of individuals amassed huge fortunes through the trade becoming the multi millionaires of their day This book offers the first recent survey of this hugely important and significant trade and its practitioners examining the whole range of clothiers across different areas of England and exploring their impact within the industry and in their wider communities Alongside the mechanics of the trade it considers clothiers as entrepreneurs and early capitalists employing workers and even establishing early factories it also looks at their family backgrounds and their roles as patrons of church rebuilding and charitable activities It is completed with extracts from clothiers wills and a gazetteer of places to visit making the book invaluable to academics students and local historians alike JOHN S LEE is a Research Associate at the Centre for Medieval Studies at the University of York *Dreams of Subversion in Medieval Jewish Art and Literature* , 1997 Europe's Jewish minority culture was subjected to a barrage of public images proclaiming the dominance of the Christian majority This book is the first to explore the Jewish response to this assault in the development of a visual culture through which Jews could affirmatively construct their identity as a people It demonstrates how medieval Jews gave voice to messages of protest and dreams of subversion by actively appropriating and transforming the quintessential symbols of the dominant culture **Lorenzo Ghiberti's Gates of Paradise** Amy R. Bloch, 2016-02-09 This book examines the heretofore unsuspected complexity of Lorenzo Ghiberti's sculpted representations of Old Testament narratives in his Gates of Paradise 1425-52 the second set of doors he made for the Florence Baptistery and a masterpiece of Italian Renaissance sculpture One of the most intellectually engaged and well read artists of his age Ghiberti found inspiration in ancient and medieval texts many of which he and his contacts in Florence's humanist community shared read and discussed He was fascinated by the science of vision by the functioning of nature and above all by the origins and history of art These unusually well defined intellectual interests reflected in his famous Commentaries shaped his approach in the Gates Through the selection imaginative interpretation and arrangement of biblical episodes Ghiberti fashioned multi textured narratives that explore the human condition and express his ideas on a range of social political artistic and philosophical issues **Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind** Edward Wheatley, 2010-04-27 Bold deeply learned and important offering a provocative thesis that is worked out through legal and archival materials and in subtle and original readings of literary texts Absolutely new in content and significantly innovative in methodology and argument Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind offers a cultural geography of medieval blindness that invites us to be more discriminating about how we think of geographies of disability today Christopher Baswell Columbia University A challenging interesting and timely

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