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Bertolucci's The Last Emperor Bruce H. Sklarew, 1998 In this anthology filmmakers psychoanalysts film scholars and cultural historians use a psychoanalytical approach to examine Bernardo Bertolucci's epic film *The Last Emperor* 1988 In this anthology filmmakers psychoanalysts film scholars and cultural historians use a psychoanalytic approach to examine Bernardo Bertolucci's epic film *The Last Emperor* 1988 Evolving out of a conference on Bertolucci's work the essays interweave psychological political and cinematic themes in *The Last Emperor* as well as in much of Bertolucci's other works This volume includes a foreword by Bernardo Bertolucci and is organized into four parts or takes including Filmcraft Psychoanalysis Film Scholarship and Cultural History Although we can never fully know the real Aisingioro Pu Yi Bertolucci used his vision of the intricate relationship between art ideology and the psychic experience to tell the story of one ordinary man's extraordinary life Bertolucci's *The Last Emperor* hopes to illuminate this complex and often enigmatic creation as well as renew an excitement about the possibilities of interdisciplinary criticism in film studies **The Last Emperor** Jeremy Smith, Jackie Gaff, 2003 A biography of Puyi the last emperor of China's Qing dynasty The Last Emperors Evelyn S. Rawski, 1998 The Qing Dynasty was the last of the conquest dynasties to rule China Its rulers Manchus from the north held power for three centuries despite major cultural and ideological differences with the Han majority In this book Evelyn Rawski reinterprets the remarkable success of this dynasty arguing that it derived not from the assimilation of the dominant Chinese culture but rather from an artful synthesis of Manchu leadership styles with Han Chinese policies , The Strange and Terrible Visions of Wilhelm Friess Jonathan Green, 2014-05-19 Although nearly forgotten today the prophetic writing of Wilhelm Friess was the most popular work of its kind in Germany in the second half of the sixteenth century While the author Wilhelm Friess was a convenient fiction his text had a long and remarkable history as it moved from the papal court in fourteenth century Avignon to Antwerp under Habsburg oppression to Nuremberg as it was still reeling from Lutheran failures in the Schmalkaldic War and then back to Antwerp at the outbreak of the Dutch revolt Dutch scholars have recognized that Frans Fraet was executed for printing a prognostication by Willem de Vriese but this prognostication was thought to be lost A few scholars of sixteenth century German apocalypticism have briefly noted the prophecies of Wilhelm Friess but have not studied them in depth *The Strange and Terrible Visions of Wilhelm Friess* is the first to connect de Vriese and Friess as well as recognize the prophecy of Wilhelm Friess as an adaptation of a French version of the *Vademecum* of Johannes de Rupescissa making these pamphlets by far the most widespread source for Rupescissa's apocalyptic thought in Reformation Germany The book explains the connection between the first and second prophecies of Wilhelm Friess and discovers the Calvinist context of the second prophecy and its connection to Johann Fischart one of the most important German writers of the time Jonathan Green provides a study of how textual history interacts with print history in early modern pamphlets and proposes a model of how early modern prophecies were created and transmitted *The Strange and*

Terrible Visions of Wilhelm Friess makes important contributions to the study of early modern German and Dutch literature apocalypticism and confessionalization during the Reformation and the history of printing in the sixteenth century

Reading the Bible in the Middle Ages Jinty Nelson, Damien Kempf, 2015-09-24 For earlier medieval Christians the Bible was the book of guidance above all others and the route to religious knowledge used for all kinds of practical purposes from divination to models of government in kingdom or household This book's focus is on how medieval people accessed Scripture by reading but also by hearing and memorizing sound bites from the liturgy chants and hymns or sermons explicating Scripture in various vernaculars Time place and social class determined access to these varied forms of Scripture Throughout the earlier medieval period the Psalms attracted most readers and searchers for meanings This book's contributors probe readers motivations intellectual resources and religious concerns They ask for whom the readers wrote where they expected their readers to be located and in what institutional social and political environments they belonged why writers chose to write about or draw on certain parts of the Bible rather than others and what real life contexts or conjunctures inspired them why the Old Testament so often loomed so large and how its law books its histories its prophetic books and its poetry were made intelligible to readers hearers and memorizers This book's contributors in raising so many questions do justice to both uniqueness and diversity

The Byzantine Apocalyptic Tradition Paul J. Alexander, 2023-11-10 Throughout Christian history apocalyptic visions of the approaching end of time have provided a persistent and enigmatic theme for history and prophecy Apocalyptic literature played a particularly important role in the medieval world where legends of the Antichrist Gog and Magog and the Last Roman Emperor were widely circulated Although scholars have long recognized that a body of Byzantine prophetic literature served as the source for these ideas the Byzantine textual tradition its sources and the way in which it was transmitted to the West have never been thoroughly understood For more than fifteen years prior to his death in 1977 Paul J Alexander devoted his energies to the clarification of the Byzantine apocalyptic tradition These studies left uncompleted at his death trace the development of a textual tradition that passed from Syriac through Greek to Slavonic and Latin literature Using a combination of philological and historical detection the author establishes the time place and circumstances of composition for each of the major surviving texts identifying lost works known only through descriptions In showing how Byzantine prophecy served as a bridge between ancient eschatological works and the medieval West Alexander demonstrates that apocalyptic literature represents a creative source for the expression of political and religious thought in the medieval world This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1985

An Empire of Memory Matthew Gabriele, 2011-03-24 Beginning shortly after Charlemagne's death in 814 the inhabitants of his historical

empire looked back upon his reign and saw in it an exemplar of Christian universality Christendom They mapped contemporary Christendom onto the past and so during the ninth tenth and eleventh centuries the borders of his empire grew with each retelling almost always including the Christian East Although the pull of Jerusalem on the West seems to have been strong during the eleventh century it had a more limited effect on the Charlemagne legend Instead the legend grew during this period because of a peculiar fusion of ideas carried forward from the ninth century but filtered through the social cultural and intellectual developments of the intervening years Paradoxically Charlemagne became less important to the Charlemagne legend The legend became a story about the Frankish people who believed they had held God's favour under Charlemagne and held out hope that they could one day reclaim their special place in sacred history Indeed popular versions of the Last Emperor legend which spoke of a great ruler who would reunite Christendom in preparation for the last battle between good and evil promised just this to the Franks Ideas of empire identity and Christian religious violence were potent reagents The mixture of these ideas could remind men of their Frankishness and move them for example to take up arms march to the East and reclaim their place as defenders of the faith during the First Crusade An Empire of Memory uses the legend of Charlemagne an often overlooked current in early medieval thought to look at how the contours of the relationship between East and West moved across centuries particularly in the period leading up to the First Crusade

Hollywood's Representations of the Sino-Tibetan Conflict J. Daccache, B. Valeriano, 2012-12-05 Using film as a lens though which we can witness the global transformations in politics economy culture and communication this book analyzes Hollywood's shift in its depictions of China and Tibet *New York Magazine*, 1988-04-25 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **The Sibyl and Her Scribes** Anke

Holdenried, 2017-05-15 The Sibylla Tiburtina is a Latin prophecy attributed to a prophetess from classical antiquity It concludes with an account of the End of History involving the coming of the Antichrist and his battle with a Last World Emperor Approximately 100 manuscripts written between the mid 11th and the 16th centuries survive which testify to the Tiburtina's immense popularity in the medieval West as such the Tiburtina is a key text for understanding medieval apocalypticism and occupies an important place in the intellectual history of the Middle Ages However studies of the manuscripts and the history of the text have been largely neglected in comparison with other similar works so little is currently known about who copied and read the prophecy Dr Holdenried's research fills this gap This study is based on an examination of all surviving manuscripts and includes an analysis of the textual material which accompanies the Tiburtina a survey of titles and annotations as well as research on variant texts including several hitherto unknown Modern

historiography regards the Tiburtina solely as a vehicle for expressing contemporary political concerns triggered by crises thought to herald the End of the World This book provides a much more varied picture and offers a new approach to the Tiburtina by placing it for the first time in the context of medieval traditions which saw Sibylline prophecy as independent non Christian evidence of Christ's life and as confirmation of His divinity As is shown these traditions had a major impact on the reception of the Tiburtina The book concludes with a repertory of the manuscripts together with brief outlines of individual textual traditions as represented in groups of manuscripts which will constitute a valuable reference source for other scholars

The Latin Renovatio of Byzantium Filip Van Tricht, 2011-05-23 In 1204 the army of the Fourth Crusade sacked the great city of Constantinople In earlier historiography the view prevailed that these Western barons and knights temporarily destroyed the Byzantine state and replaced it with a series of feudal states of their own making Through a comprehensive rereading of better and lesser known sources this book offers an alternative perspective arguing that the Latin rulers did not abolish but very consciously wanted to continue the Eastern Empire In this the new imperial dynasty coming from Flanders Hainaut played a pivotal role Despite religious and other differences many Byzantines sided with the new regime and administrative practices at the different governmental levels were to a larger or lesser degree maintained

The Euro-American Cinema Peter Lev, 1993-08-01 This book will engage all those interested in the history and aesthetics of world cinema as well as anyone concerned with cultural change in late twentieth century Western Europe and the United States

Orienting Italy Mary Ann McDonald Carolan, 2022-09-01 Winner of the 2022 Book Award for Performance and Visual Culture presented by the American Association of Teachers of Italian Orienting Italy explores contemporary Italian filmmakers' fascination with China and the Chinese in both documentary and fictional films Delineating the contours of this fascination the book begins with the works of Carlo Lizzani Behind the Great Wall 1958 and Michelangelo Antonioni Chung Kuo China 1972 both of whom ventured to China with the aim of documenting new yet physically and culturally distant realities Their documentary investigations yielded to fictional portrayals from the lavish view of a historical Middle Kingdom by director Bernardo Bertolucci The Last Emperor 1987 to the stark consideration of Italian economic exchange with contemporary China by Gianni Amelio The Missing Star 2006 The wave of Chinese migration to Italy in the late twentieth century created a new sense of otherness within Italy as Chinese migrants became the subjects of fictional narratives and documentaries in the works of Stefano Incerti Gorbaciof 2010 and Andrea Segre Shun Li and the Poet 2011 and Riccardo Cremona and Vincenzo De Cecco Miss Little China 2009 In the twenty first century a new chapter in the relationship between Italy and China has emerged in the form of transnational collaborations in the art and business of filmmaking

The Apocalypse of Empire Stephen J. Shoemaker, 2018-11-09 In The Apocalypse of Empire Stephen J. Shoemaker argues that earliest Islam was a movement driven by urgent eschatological belief that focused on the conquest or liberation of the biblical Holy Land and situates this belief within a broader cultural environment of apocalyptic anticipation Shoemaker looks

to the Qur'an's fervent representation of the imminent end of the world and the importance Muhammad and his earliest followers placed on imperial expansion. Offering important contemporary context for the imperial eschatology that seems to have fueled the rise of Islam, he surveys the political eschatologies of early Byzantine Christianity, Judaism, and Sasanian Zoroastrianism at the advent of Islam and argues that they often relate imperial ambition to beliefs about the end of the world. Moreover, he contends formative Islam's embrace of this broader religious trend of Mediterranean late antiquity provides invaluable evidence for understanding the beginnings of the religion at a time when sources are generally scarce and often highly problematic. Scholarship on apocalyptic literature in early Judaism and Christianity frequently maintains that the genre is decidedly anti-imperial in its very nature. While it may be that early Jewish apocalyptic literature frequently displays this tendency, Shoemaker demonstrates that this quality is not characteristic of apocalypticism at all times and in all places. In the late antique Mediterranean as in the European Middle Ages, apocalypticism was regularly associated with ideas of imperial expansion and triumph which expected the culmination of history to arrive through the universal dominion of a divinely chosen world empire. This imperial apocalypticism not only affords an invaluable backdrop for understanding the rise of Islam but also reveals an important transition within the history of Western doctrine during late antiquity.

Approaching Recent World History Through Film Scott C.M. Bailey, 2021-05-06. *Approaching Recent World History Through Film: Context Analysis and Research* explores the relationships between twentieth century world history and film by providing analysis of a diverse range of films organized by global history topics including war and conflict, decolonization, political economy, and long distance travel. This insightful text describes how to analyze films as original historical sources and how to carry out research projects using films. The text provides guidance on the types of world history films, their conventions, and how to analyze the historical arguments in movies. Scott C. M. Bailey incorporates in-depth discussions of the historical content and context of a wide range of international films connected with important twentieth century global history topics. The book also offers many prompts for discussion, historical timelines, and suggestions for further reading and viewing, as well as instructions on how to construct research papers and projects which employ the use of films as historical sources. This book will be of interest to students in world history and film history courses.

[The Government of Philip Augustus](#) John W. Baldwin, 1986. In the thirteenth century, the French kings won ascendancy over France while France achieved political and cultural supremacy over western Europe. Based on French sources, this meticulously documented study provides an account of how Philip Augustus (1179-1223) brought about this transformation of royal power.

[Materials for an Anatomy of Personality in Late Imperial China](#) Paolo Santangelo, 2010-01-11. How was the concept of personality perceived in late imperial China? Reconstructing the main features describing the individual, this volume, firmly based in textual sources, is a reflection on personality and its attributes in China. It discusses terms that express the propensity, inclinations, predispositions, and temperament of subjects, departing from the descriptions that represent one's and the other's self as well.

as terms that describe or label a person's main qualities or defects. As judgments contribute to formulate the image of ourselves and others when talking of personality, not only individual characters, biological traits, cultural basis, innate and acquired traits, and habits are looked into, but also social values and collective mentality, as well as individual and group subjectivity.

The Reagan Years: a Social History of the 1980'S Richard Stanley, 2017-12-15. Ronald Reagan's legacy as president is nearly unparalleled in American history due to his domestic and foreign policy leadership. Reagan's contrarian insistence on advocating limited government and supply side economics drew much bipartisan criticism, causing the Great Communicator to take his argument that lowering taxes would encourage economic growth directly to the people. The result: Congress granted 750 billion in tax cuts in 1981. The Reagan Revolution had begun. By mid 1983, the nation's economy was booming. On President Reagan's first day in office, the Iran Hostage Crisis finally came to an end. Fifty-two American embassy personnel held hostage by a defiant Iran during the last four hundred plus days of the Carter administration were freed, a definite win for all Americans. But Reagan soon was widely criticized for insulting Russia's leaders by calling the Soviet Union the evil empire. Later, Reagan was criticized at home and abroad for challenging Soviet premier Gorbachev to tear down the Berlin Wall. Reagan's most criticized proposal of all, however, was his insistence on developing his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) space weapons to defend America from incoming Soviet nuclear missiles. Domestic critics dismissed his proposal as a Star Wars fantasy, but the Soviets feared SDI. By December 1991, it was clear that Reagan's Star Wars fantasy helped cause the bankruptcy and total collapse of the Soviet Union, bringing a peaceful end to the decades-long Cold War.

The Prester John Legend between East and West During the Crusades Ahmed M. A. Sheir, 2022-06-22. This book considers the history of the Prester John legend and its impact on the Crusades, investigating its entangled mythical history between East and West during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. The present study thus responds to the still pressing need for a comprehensive historical investigation of the twelfth and thirteenth crusading history of the legend and its impact on the Muslim Crusader encounters, examining various Latin, Arabic, Syriac, and Coptic accounts. It further reflects on new eastern aspects of the legend, presenting a new Arab scholarly view. This book first charts a pre-history of the legend in the late ancient Christian prophecy of the Last Emperor, down to the emergence of the legend in the mid twelfth century. Second, the work presents a historical discussion of the legend and its association with actual occurrences in the Far East and the Levant, analysing the legend history under the crusading crisis and the imperial papal schism in Europe. Meanwhile, the work considers the vague Prester John Letter addressed to Manuel I Komnenus, Byzantine Emperor, and its elaborate conception of a mythical eastern kingdom, revealing imaginative parallels on the wondrous East and legendary Eastern Christian kings in Arabic, Muslim, and Christian accounts of the Muslim geographer and cartographer al Idrisi, the Coptic Abu al Makarim, and the Syriac Ibn al Ibri Bar Hebraeus, among others. Moreover, the book examines how the legend impacted war and peace processes between the Ayyubids and the Crusaders during the Fifth Crusade against Egypt, 1217-1221, revealing how it was

mingled with Arabic and Eastern Christian prophecies at the time The study concludes by investigating the perception of Prester John by the papal and European envoys to the Mongols in the thirteenth century revealing how the legend was instrumentalised and even weaponised to establish a Latin Mongol crusade through a parallel exploration of relevant Latin Arabic and Syriac sources

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