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within a larger iconographic framework in which human composition is seen to relate to the activities of the divine Author and Artificer Whether iconic or anti iconic in stance images by their nature were a potent means of influencing the way an English author s words accessible in the vernacular were thought about and understood within the context of the theology of the Incarnation that informed them and governed their aesthetic of spiritual function This is the first study to cover the range of illustrated English poems from the Anglo Saxon period to the early 15th century [Touching Parchment: How Medieval Users Rubbed, Handled, and Kissed Their Manuscripts](#) Kathryn M. Rudy, 2024-09-12 In the late middle ages ca 1200 1520 both religious and secular people used manuscripts was regarded as a most precious item The traces of their use through touching and handling during different rituals such as oath taking public reading and memorializing the dead is the subject of Kathryn Rudy s research in *Touching Parchment* This second volume *Social Encounters with the Book* delves into the physical interaction with books in various social settings including education courtly assemblies and confraternal gatherings Looking at acts such as pointing scratching and wet touching the author zooms in on smudges and abrasions on medieval manuscripts as testimonials of readers interaction with the book and its contents In so doing she dissects the function of books in oaths confraternal groups education and courtly settings illuminating how books were used as teaching aids and tools for conveying political messages The narrative paints a vivid picture of medieval reading emphasizing bodily engagement from page turning to the intimate act of kissing pages Overall this text offers a captivating exploration of the tactile and social dimensions of book use in late medieval Europe broadening our perspective on the role of objects in rituals during the middle ages *Social Encounters with the Book* provides a fundamental resource to anybody interested in medieval history and book materiality more widely *Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts* Christopher de Hamel, 2017-10-24 An extraordinary and beautifully illustrated exploration of the medieval world through twelve manuscripts from one of the world s leading experts Winner of The Wolfson History Prize and The Duff Cooper Prize A San Francisco Chronicle Holiday Book Gift Guide Pick *Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts* is a captivating examination of twelve illuminated manuscripts from the medieval period Noted authority Christopher de Hamel invites the reader into intimate conversations with these texts to explore what they tell us about nearly a thousand years of medieval history and about the modern world too In so doing de Hamel introduces us to kings queens saints scribes artists librarians thieves dealers and collectors He traces the elaborate journeys that these exceptionally precious artifacts have made through time and shows us how they have been copied how they have been embroiled in politics how they have been regarded as objects of supreme beauty and as symbols of national identity and who has owned them or lusted after them and how we can tell From the earliest book in medieval England to the incomparable Book of Kells to the oldest manuscript of the Canterbury Tales these encounters tell a narrative of intellectual culture and art over the course of a millennium Two of the manuscripts visited are now in libraries of North America the Morgan Library in New York and the Getty Museum in Los Angeles Part travel book part detective story part conversation

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Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts Kathryn Kerby-Fulton, Maidie Hilmo, Linda Olson, 2024-05-15 Deeply informed and lavishly illustrated Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts is a comprehensive introduction to the modern study of Middle English manuscripts It is intended for students and scholars who are familiar with some of the major Middle English literary works such as The Canterbury Tales Gawain and the Green Knight Piers Plowman and the romances mystical works or cycle plays but who may not know much about the surviving manuscripts The book approaches these texts in a way that takes into account the whole manuscript or codex its textual and visual contents physical state readership and cultural history Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts also explores the function of illustrations in fashioning audience response to particular authors and their texts over the course of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Kathryn Kerby Fulton Linda Olson and Maidie Hilmo scholars at the forefront of the modern study of Middle English manuscripts focus on the writers most often taught in Middle English courses including Geoffrey Chaucer William Langland the Gawain Poet Thomas Hoccleve Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe highlighting the specific issues that shaped literary production in late medieval England Among the topics they address are the rise of the English language literacy social conditions of authorship early instances of the Alliterative Revival women and book production nuns libraries patronage household books religious and political trends and attempts at revisionism and censorship As of 2024 Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts is available as an ebook ideal for instructors teaching the book in courses The fully searchable PDF ebook version is available through most digital textbook platforms and library ebook aggregation platforms

The Making of the Bibles Moralized: Volume I: The Manuscripts, **William Hunter's World** Nick Pearce, 2017-07-05 Despite William Hunter's stature as one of the most important collectors and men of science of the eighteenth century and the fact that his collection is the foundation of Scotland's oldest public museum The Hunterian until now there has been no comprehensive examination in a single volume of all his collections in their diversity This volume restores Hunter to a rightful position of prominence among the medical men whose research and amassing of specimens transformed our

understanding of the natural world and man's position within it. This volume comprises essays by international specialists and are as diverse as Hunter's collections themselves, dealing as they do with material that ranges from medical and scientific specimens to painting, prints, books and manuscripts. The first sections focus upon Hunter's own collection and his response to it, while the final section contextualises Hunter within the wider sphere. A special feature of the volume is the inclusion of references to the Hunterian's web pages and on-line databases. These enable searches for items from Hunter's collections both from his museum and library. Locating Hunter's collecting within the broader context of his age and environment, this book provides an original approach to a man and collection whose importance has yet to be comprehensively assessed.

The Glory of the Page, 1987 *Illuminating the Renaissance* Thomas Kren, Scot McKendrick, 2003-07-01. This comprehensive and richly illustrated catalogue focuses on the finest illustrated manuscripts produced in Europe during the great epoch in Flemish illumination. During this aesthetically fertile period, beginning in 1467 with the reign of the Burgundian duke Charles the Bold and ending in 1561 with the death of the artist Simon Bening, the art of book painting was raised to a new level of sophistication. Sharing inspiration with the celebrated panel painters of the time, illuminators achieved astonishing innovations in the handling of color, light, texture and space, creating a naturalistic style that would dominate tastes throughout Europe for nearly a century. Centering on the notable artists of the period, Simon Marmion, the Vienna Master of Mary of Burgundy, Gerard David, Gerard Horenbout, Bening and others, the catalogue examines both devotional and secular manuscript illumination within a broad context, the place of illuminators within the visual arts, including artistic exchange between book painters and panel painters, the role of court patronage and the emergence of personal libraries and the international appeal of the new Flemish illumination style. Contributors to the catalogue include Maryann W. Ainsworth, curator of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, independent scholar Catherine Reynolds and Elizabeth Morrison, assistant curator of manuscripts at the Getty Museum. *Illuminating the Renaissance* is published in conjunction with an exhibition organized by the Getty Museum, the Royal Academy of Arts, London and the British Library, to be held at the Getty Museum from June 17 to September 7, 2003 and at the Royal Academy of Arts from November 25, 2003 to February 22, 2004. *The Making of the Bibles Moralisés: Volume II: The Book of Ruth*, AWARD WINNER 2002 OTTO GRUNDLER PRIZE for the best book in Medieval Studies sponsored by The Medieval Institute. The Bibles Moralisées are by far the richest and most complex attempt at biblical illustration ever undertaken. Seven of them survive today, made primarily for the kings and queens of France between the early thirteenth and late fifteenth centuries. John Lowden's pioneering two-volume study brings new material to light and offers a wholly new approach to understanding the Bibles, which contain literally thousands of figures. Volume I, based on exhaustive codicological analysis, considers the making and the later history of use of each of the manuscripts. Volume II investigates in detail the treatment of one portion of the Bible, the Book of Ruth, in all the manuscripts. Discussion is supported by many new photographs in color and black and

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