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Histories of Emotion Rüdiger Schnell, 2020-11-23 This study addresses two desiderata of historical emotion research reflecting on the interdependence of textual functions and the representation of emotions and acknowledging the interdependence of studies on the premodern and modern periods in the history of emotion Contemporary research on the history of emotion is characterised by a proliferation of studies on very different eras authors themes texts and aspects The enthusiasm and confidence with which situations actions and interactions involving emotions in history are discovered however has led to overly direct attempts to access the represented objects emotions feelings affects as a result too little attention has been paid to the conditions and functions of their representations That is why this study engages with the emotion research of historians from an unashamedly philological perspective Such an approach provides among other things insights into the varied often contradictory observations that can be made about the history of emotion in modernity and premodernity

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vernacular poetry prose drama law and the visual arts of East and West *Thomas Becket: Friends, Networks, Texts and Cult* Anne J. Duggan, 2023-05-31 Becket's life was lived on a European stage his cause was conducted in a European setting and the cult of the new martyr spread with extraordinary rapidity to the furthest reaches of Latin Christendom before the end of the twelfth century The fifteen studies collected here reflect not only the global reach of the subject but the diverse expertise of their author whose edition and translation of the Correspondence of Archbishop Thomas Becket 2000 and acclaimed biography Thomas Becket 2004 have established her place in Becket studies Based on the critical examination of manuscripts and texts this collection focuses first on the papal curia and Becket's household in exile The following studies deal with Becket's letters and their authorship the coronation of the young King Henry 1170 and Henry II's reconciliation at Avranches 1172 The final part traces the explosion of Becket's cult the transmission of hagiographical and liturgical texts to France Germany and Portugal and the role of diverse agencies of dissemination Henry II's daughters for example in Saxony Castile and Sicily and the Cistercian and Augustinian orders whose networks of houses embraced the whole of Europe *On Love* Hugh Feiss, 2012 The version of the Rule of St Augustine used at the Abbey of St Victor began with the command to love God above all things and one's neighbor as oneself Not surprisingly then love was a pervasive theme in the writings produced there many of which are introduced and translated here 1 five lyrical essays by Hugh of St Victor d 1141 The Praise of Charity The Betrothal Gift of the Soul In Praise of the Spouse On the Substance of Love What Truly Should Be Loved 2 On the Four Degrees of Violent Love by Richard of St Victor d 1173 which traces the likenesses and differences between romantic love and the love of God 3 Achard of St Victor d 1170 Sermon 5 and two of Adam of St Victor's sequences are examples of how these authors wove love into their writings 4 excerpts from the Microcosmus by Godfrey of St Victor d ca 1195 summarize the central place of love in his humanistic theological anthropology **Images of Intolerance** Sara Lipton, 1999-09-28 The book addresses a hot topic using a source that has nowhere been given the attention it deserves The arguments are subtle persuasive and frequently brilliant It will appeal to a wide reading public those interested in Jewish history medieval art history and the history of France William C Jordan author of The Great Famine *The Medieval Scriptorium* Sara J. Charles, 2024-08-12 Illuminated with illustrations an exploration of medieval manuscript production that offers insight into both the early history of the book and life in the Middle Ages This book takes the reader on an immersive journey through medieval manuscript production in the Latin Christian world Each chapter opens with a lively vignette by a medieval narrator including a parchment maker scribe and illuminator introducing various aspects of manuscript production Sara J Charles poses the question What actually is a scriptorium and explores the development of the medieval scriptorium from its early Christian beginnings through to its eventual decline and the growth of the printing press With the written word at the very heart of the Christian monastic movement we see the immense amount of labor planning and networks needed to produce each manuscript By tapping into these processes and procedures The Medieval Scriptorium helps us to experience medieval

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with Italian Renaissance architects such as Alberti Yet the Middle Ages also had a remarkably sophisticated way of drawing and writing about architecture God's Own Language takes us to twelfth century Paris where a Scottish monk named Richard of Saint Victor along with his mentor Hugh developed an innovative visual and textual architectural language In the process he devised techniques and terms that we still use today from sectional elevations to the word plan Surprisingly however Richard's detailed drawings appeared not in an architectural treatise but in a widely circulated set of biblical commentaries Seeing architecture as a way of communicating with the divine Richard drew plans and elevations for such biblical constructions as Noah's ark and the temple envisioned by the prophet Ezekiel Interpreting Richard and Hugh's drawings and writings within the context of the thriving theological and intellectual cultures of medieval Paris Karl Kinsella argues that the popularity of these works suggests that centuries before the Renaissance there was a large circle of readers with a highly developed understanding of geometry and the visual language of architecture

Dominican Resonances in Medieval Iceland, 2021-08-16 Dominican Resonances in Medieval Iceland explores the life and legacy of Jón Halldórsson Bishop of Skálholt 1322-39 a Dominican who had studied the liberal arts in Paris and canon law in Bologna Combining different disciplinary approaches literary and intellectual history manuscript studies musicology this book aims to examine the conditions under which literate culture thrived in 14th century Scandinavia The studies included in this volume consider Jón Halldórsson's educational background and his contributions as a storyteller to Old Norse literature focusing especially upon legendary sagas such as the Eyrbyggja saga and examining their link to the Dominican tradition of exempla The volume also includes critical studies of manuscripts that contain tales and adventures secular law and canon law administrative writings as well as music and liturgy from the province of Nidaros Combining these various analytical perspectives results in rich insights with broad implications for our understanding of medieval Nordic culture Contributors are Astrid Marner Christian Etheridge Embla Aae Gisela Attinger Gottskálk Jónsson Gunnar Harðarson Hjalti Snorrason Karl G. Johansson Stefan Drechsler Váðinn Ragnheiðstirn and Viðar Pálsson

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mystics exchanging hearts with Jesus What special traits gave both saints and demoniacs their ability to read minds Why were mothers who died in childbirth buried in unconsecrated ground Each of these phenomena as diverse as they are offers evidence for a distinctive medieval idea of the person in sharp contrast to that of the modern subject of individual Starting from the premise that the medieval self was more permeable than its modern counterpart Newman explores the ways in which the self's porous boundaries admitted openness to penetration by divine and demonic spirits and even by other human beings She takes up the idea of coinherence a state familiarly expressed in the amorous and devotional formula I in you and you in me to consider the theory and practice of exchanging the self with others in five relational contexts of increasing intimacy Moving from the outside in her chapters deal with charismatic teachers and their students mind reading saints and their penitents lovers trading hearts pregnant mothers who metaphorically and literally carry their children within and women and men in the throes of demonic obsession In a provocative conclusion she sketches some of the far reaching consequences of this type of personhood by drawing on comparative work in cultural history literary criticism anthropology psychology and ethics The Permeable Self offers medievalists new insight into the appeal and dangers of the erotics of pedagogy the remarkable influence of courtly romance conventions on hagiography and mysticism and the unexpected ways that pregnancy often devalued in mothers could be positively ascribed to men virgins and God The half forgotten but vital idea of coinherence is of relevance far beyond medieval studies however as Newman shows how it reverberates in such puzzling phenomena as telepathy the experience of heart transplant recipients who develop relationships with their deceased donors the phenomenon of psychoanalytic transference even the continuities between ideas of demonic possession and contemporary understandings of obsessive compulsive disorder In The Permeable Self Barbara Newman once again confirms her status as one of our most brilliant and thought provoking interpreters of the Middle Ages Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, 1892 Hugh of Saint Victor Paul Rorem, 2009-04-08 Born in Saxony in 1096 Hugh became an Augustinian monk and in 1115 moved to the monastery of Saint Victor Paris where he spent the remainder of his life eventually becoming the head of the school there His writings cover the whole range of arts and sacred science taught in his day Paul Rorem offers a basic introduction to Hugh's theology through a comprehensive survey of his works He argues that Hugh is best understood as a teacher of theology and that his numerous and varied writings are best appreciated as a comprehensive pedagogical program of theological education and spiritual formation Drawing his evidence not only from Hugh's own descriptions of his work but from the earliest manuscript traditions of his writings Rorem organizes and presents his corpus within a tri part framework Upon a foundation of training in the liberal arts and history a structure of doctrine is built up which is finally adorned with moral formation Within this scheme of organization Rorem treats each of Hugh's major works and many minor ones in its appropriate place orienting the reader briefly yet accurately to its contents as well as its location in Hugh's overarching program of theological pedagogy

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