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# Lenfant A Lombre Des Cathedrales

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## **L'enfant A L'ombre Des Cathedrales:**

**L'enfant à l'ombre des cathédrales** Danièle Alexandre-Bidon, Monique Closson, 1985      **Les enfants dans la littérature française du Moyen Age** Jens N. Faaborg, 1997 This book paints a picture of the position of French children in the Middle Ages supported by a large number of quotations from historical French documents Several domains of children's lives are touched upon for instance baptism mortality clothing and punishment leading to a discussion of the role of the children in the family as well as in society The children not being the central theme of the documents themselves are nevertheless in the author's opinion the main concern of this book though often considered small grown ups by society the world usually regarded them as what they were children      **A History of Childhood** Colin Heywood, 2013-05-02 In this lively and accessible book Colin Heywood explores the changing experiences and perceptions of childhood from the early Middle Ages to the beginning of the twentieth century Heywood examines the different ways in which people have thought about childhood as a stage of life the relationships of children with their families and peers and the experiences of young people at work in school and at the hands of various welfare institutions The aim is to place the history of children and childhood firmly in its social and cultural context without losing sight of the many individual experiences that have come down to us in diaries autobiographies and oral testimonies Heywood argues that there is a cruel paradox at the heart of childhood in the past On the one hand material conditions for children have generally improved in the West however belatedly and unevenly and they are now more valued than in the past On the other hand the business of preparing for adulthood has become more complicated in urban and industrial societies as the young face a bewildering array of choices and expectations A History of Childhood will be an essential introduction to the subject for students of history the social sciences and cultural studies      *Children's Emotions in Europe, 1500 - 1900* Jeroen J. H. Dekker, 2024-04-04 This book gives you the historical sensation of coming face to face with the bodily expression and regulation of children's emotions over time The study does this by encouraging you to look through the eyes of well known artists like Albrecht Dürer Domenico Ghirlandaio Jan Steen Antony van Dyck Rembrandt and Titian in early modern Europe and Jean Baptiste Simon Chardin Thomas Lawrence Jean Honor Fragonard Philipp Otto Runge Willem Bartel van der Kooi Paul Gauguin Auguste Renoir and Jozef Israëls in the late 18th and 19th centuries These sources are supplemented by works from less famous artists as well as popular emblem books child advice manuals observations from the emerging child sciences and personal documents Jeroen Dekker observes children's emotions mainly in the child's world and in the domestic emotional space and connects them with history's ongoing underlying discourse on education and the emotions This discourse was developed by theologians philosophers and moralists like Augustine Aquinas Erasmus Descartes Jacob Cats John Locke and Jean Jacques Rousseau by Romantic educationalists like Friedrich Fröbel and Ellen Key and by scientists like Charles Darwin and William James who emphasized the biological instead of the moral fundament of children's emotions The story of children's emotions is told in

the context of cultural movements like the Renaissance Humanism the Reformation the Enlightenment Romanticism and the starting Age of Child Science Children s Emotions in Europe 1500 1900 crucially highlights the continuous co existence of regulation oriented and child oriented educational views on children s emotions **Routledge Revivals: Medieval France (1995)** William W. Kibler, Grover A. Zinn, 2017-07-05 First published in 1995 Medieval France An Encyclopedia is the first single volume reference work on the history and culture of medieval France It covers the political intellectual literary and musical history of the country from the early fifth to the late fifteenth century The shorter entries offer succinct summaries of the lives of individuals events works cities monuments and other important subjects followed by essential bibliographies Longer essay length articles provide interpretive comments about significant institutions and important periods or events The Encyclopedia is thoroughly cross referenced and includes a generous selection of illustrations maps charts and genealogies It is especially strong in its coverage of economic issues women music religion and literature This comprehensive work of over 2 400 entries will be of key interest to students and scholars as well as general readers

**L'enfant dans l'image** Les Gens d'Images, Collectif, 1987-01-01 T00:00:00+01:00 Quand en 1985 les Gens d'Images sous l'impulsion de Paul Jay le conservateur du Musée Nicéphore Niepce et de Bertrand Eveno l'actuel président programme rent un congrès sur le thème de L'enfant dans l'image personne ou presque n'imaginait que ce congrès tait le point de départ d'une véritable aventure Et pourtant il fallut vite se rendre l'évidence S'il existait des études des albums des monographies sur l'enfant dans la photographie dans la publicité dans l'imagerie dans le cinéma dans la bande dessinée ou la production télévisée personne n'avait tenté d'architecturer ou de mettre en perspective ces diverses contributions enfant sujet ou objet de l'image héros ou victime enfant modèle ou enfant singulier enfant tout moins acteur ou metteur en scène C'est de ce congrès et de deux ans de travail qu'est né cet ouvrage Ils sont venus nombreux au rendez-vous Des photographes Robert Doisneau Claude Paret Jean Marc Zaorski Janine Niepce Paul Almasy Raymond Grosset des cinéastes Claude Miller François Truffaut André Melançon Andreï Tarkovski des vidéastes Jean Frapat Anne Marie Meissonnier François Trucchi des écrivains pour enfants André Pozner des illustrateurs Jean Pierre Desclozeaux Pierre Cornuel et puis encore des spécialistes de l'édition Marie Jo Beccaria de l'imagerie Yves Rifaux de la publicité Jean-Noël Kapferer de la bande dessinée Gérard Blanchard du cinéma Claude Carrez Gérard Lefèvre et puis encore des directeurs des enseignants des éducateurs et bien entendu des enfants Témoinages en direct ou en différé le tout mis en forme par une équipe des Gens d'Images rassemblée autour de Jean Paul Gourevitch C'est qu'au-delà des Gens d'Images dont la vocation est de faire se rencontrer tous ceux qui travaillent sur avec et par l'image cet ouvrage vise un public plus large celui des professionnels qui du cinéma la publicité ont mis en scène des enfants dans leurs images et celui des parents des enseignants et des éducateurs Women in Medieval Europe 1200-1500 Jennifer Ward, 2016-04-14 Women in Medieval Europe explores the key areas of female experience in the later medieval period from peasant women to Queens It considers the women of the later Middle Ages in the context of their social relationships during a time of changing

opportunities and activities so that by 1500 the world of work was becoming increasingly restricted to women. The chapters are arranged thematically to show the varied roles and lives of women in and out of the home covering topics such as marriage, religion, family and work. For the second edition, a new chapter draws together recent work on Jewish and Muslim women as well as those from other ethnic groups, showing the wide-ranging experiences of women from different backgrounds. Particular attention is paid to women at work in the towns and specifically urban topics such as trade, crafts, healthcare and prostitution. The latest research on women, gender and masculinity has also been incorporated along with updated further reading recommendations. This fully revised new edition is a comprehensive yet accessible introduction to the topic, perfect for all those studying women in Europe in the later Middle Ages.

*Beyond the Century of the Child* Willem Koops, Michael Zuckerman, 2012-10-30. In 1900 Ellen Key wrote the international bestseller *The Century of the Child*. In this enormously influential book, she proposed that the world's children should be the central work of society during the twentieth century. Although she never thought that her century of the child would become a reality, in fact it had much more resonance than she could have imagined. The idea of the child as a product of a protective and coddling society has given rise to major theories and arguments since Key's time. For the past half-century, the study of the child has been dominated by two towering figures: the psychologist Jean Piaget and the historian Philippe Ariès. Interest in the subject has been driven in large measure by Ariès's argument that adults failed even to have a concept of childhood before the thirteenth century and that from the thirteenth century to the seventeenth there was an increasing childishness in the representations of children and an increasing separation between the adult world and that of the child. Piaget proposed that children's logic and modes of thinking are entirely different from those of adults. In the twentieth century, this distance between the spheres of children and adults made possible the distinctive study of child development and also specific legislation to protect children from exploitation, abuse and neglect. Recent students of childhood have challenged the ideas those titans promoted; they ask whether the distancing process has gone too far and has begun to reverse itself. In a series of essays *Beyond the Century of the Child* considers the history of childhood from the Middle Ages to modern times, from America and Europe to China and Japan, bringing together leading psychologists and historians to question whether we unnecessarily infantilized children and unwittingly created a detrimental wall between the worlds of children and adults. Together these scholars address the question: whether a hundred years after Ellen Key wrote her international sensation, the century of the child has in fact come to an end.

**Lorsque l'enfant disparaît** Ginette Raimbault, 1996. Lorsqu'un enfant disparaît, ses parents ont d'abord le devoir de le retrouver, d'apprendre à vivre. Par quels chemins conscients ou inconscients passeront-ils? Comment surmonteront-ils cette preuve intolérable que constitue la perte d'un enfant?

*Dans l'ombre de la cathédrale* Vicente Blasco Ibáñez, 1907.

Constructions of Childhood and Youth in Old French Narrative Phyllis Gaffney, 2016-05-23. What do we know of medieval childhood? Were boundaries always clear between childhood and young adulthood? Was medieval childhood gendered? Scholars

have been debating such questions over half a century Can evidence from imaginative literature test the conclusions of historians Phyllis Gaffney s innovative book reveals contrast and change in the portrayal of childhood and youth by looking at vernacular French narratives composed between 1100 and 1220 Covering over sixty poems from two major genres epic and romance she traces a significant evolution While early epics contain only a few stereotypical images of the child later verse narratives display a range of arguably timeless motifs as well as a growing awareness of the special characteristics of youth Whereas juvenile epic heroes contribute to the adult agenda by displaying precocious strength and wisdom romance children are on the receiving end requiring guidance and education Gaffney also profiles the intriguing phenomenon of enfances poems singing the youthful deeds of established heroes these prequels combine epic and romance features in distinctive ways Approaching the history of childhood and youth through the lens of literary genre this study shows how imaginative texts can both shape and reflect the historical development and cultural construction of emotional values Childhood and Emotion Claudia Jarzebowski, Thomas Max Safley, 2014-01-03 How did children feel in the Middle Ages and early modern times How did adults feel about the children around them This collection addresses these fundamental but rarely asked questions about social and family relations by bringing together two emerging fields within cultural history childhood and emotion and provides avenues through which to approach their shared histories Bringing together a wide range of material and sources such as court records self narratives and educational manuals this collection sheds a new light on the subject The coverage ranges from medieval to eighteenth century Europe and North America and examines Catholic Protestant Puritan and Jewish communities Childhood emerges as a function not of gender or age but rather of social relations Emotions too appear differently in source driven studies in that they derive not from modern assumptions but from real lived experience Featuring contributions from across the globe Childhood and Emotion comes a step closer to portraying emotions as they were thought to be experienced by the historical subjects This book will establish new benchmarks not only for the history of these linked subjects but also for the whole history of social relations **The World of the Troubadours** Linda M. Paterson, 1995-10-05 Occitania known today as the south of France had its own language and culture in the Middle Ages Its troubadours created courtly love and a new poetic language in the vernacular which were to influence European literature for centuries There are many books on the troubadours but this is the first comprehensive study of the society in which they lived For readers of literature it offers a wide ranging insight into the realities that lay behind the poetic mystique For historians it opens up an important and neglected area of medieval Europe *Out of the Mouths of Babes* Julie Singer, 2025-03-10 A wide ranging study of the rich questions raised by speaking infants in medieval French literature Medieval literature is full of strange moments when infants even fetuses speak In Out of the Mouths of Babes Julie Singer explores the unsettling questions raised by these events including What is a person Is speech fundamental to our humanity And what does it mean or what does it matter to speak truth to power Singer contends that descriptions of baby talk in

medieval French literature are far from trivial Through treatises manuals poetry and devotional texts Singer charts how writers imagined infants to speak with an authority untainted by human experience What their children say then offers unique insight into medieval hopes for universal answers to life s deepest wonderings **Centuries of Child Labour**

Marjatta Rahikainen,2017-07-05 Most historical studies of child labour have tended to confirm a narrative which witnesses the gradual disappearance of child labour in Western Europe as politicians and social reformers introduced successive legislation gradually removing children from the workplace This approach fails to explain the return or continuance of child labour in many affluent European societies Centuries of Child Labour explains changes in past child labour and attitudes to working children in a way that helps explain the continued survival of the practice from the seventeenth through to the late twentieth centuries Centuries of Child Labour conveys a richer sense of child labour by comparing the experiences of the Northern European periphery to the paradigmatic cases of Britain and France The northern cases drawing heavily on empirical evidence from Sweden Finland and Russia test received ideas of child labour through comparisons with Britain France Germany Italy and Spain Presenting the children themselves as the main protagonists rather than the law makers industrialists and social commentators of the time Marjatta Rahikainen provides fresh information and perspectives offering revelations to readers familiar only with the situation in France and Britain Mothers and Children Elisheva

Baumgarten,2013-10-24 This book presents a synthetic history of the family the most basic building block of medieval Jewish communities in Germany and northern France during the High Middle Ages Concentrating on the special roles of mothers and children it also advances recent efforts to write a comparative Jewish Christian social history Elisheva Baumgarten draws on a rich trove of primary sources to give a full portrait of medieval Jewish family life during the period of childhood from birth to the beginning of formal education at age seven Illustrating the importance of understanding Jewish practice in the context of Christian society and recognizing the shared foundations in both societies Baumgarten s examination of Jewish and Christian practices and attitudes is explicitly comparative Her analysis is also wideranging covering nearly every aspect of home life and childrearing including pregnancy midwifery birth and initiation rituals nursing sterility infanticide remarriage attitudes toward mothers and fathers gender hierarchies divorce widowhood early education and the place of children in the home synagogue and community A richly detailed and deeply researched contribution to our understanding of the relationship between Jews and their non Jewish neighbors Mothers and Children provides a key analysis of the history of Jewish families in medieval Ashkenaz *Misconceptions About the Middle Ages* Stephen Harris,Bryon L.

Grigsby,2010-05-26 Interest in the middle ages is at an all time high at the moment thanks in part to The Da Vinci Code Never has there been a moment more propitious for a study of our misconceptions of the Middle Ages than now Ranging across religion art and science Misconceptions about the Middle Ages unravels some of the many misinterpretations that have evolved concerning the medieval period including the church war science art society With an impressive international

array of contributions the book will be essential reading for students and scholars involved with medieval religion history and culture     The Archaeology of Medieval Europe, Vol. 2 Jan Klápšte, 2011-10-31

The two volumes of The Archaeology of Medieval Europe together comprise the first complete account of Medieval Archaeology across the continent This ground breaking set will enable readers to track the development of different cultures and regions over the 800 years that formed the Europe we have today In addition to revealing the process of Europeanisation within its shared intellectual and technical inheritance the complete work provides an opportunity for demonstrating the differences that were inevitably present across the continent from Iceland to Sicily and Portugal to Finland     **Not of Woman Born** Renate

Blumenfeld-Kosinski, 2019-03-15 Not of woman born the Fortunate the Unborn the terms designating those born by Caesarean section in medieval and Renaissance Europe were mysterious and ambiguous Examining representations of Caesarean birth in legend and art and tracing its history in medical writing Renate Blumenfeld Kosinski addresses the web of religious ethical and cultural questions concerning abdominal delivery in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Not of Woman Born increases our understanding of the history of the medical profession of medical iconography and of ideas surrounding unnatural childbirth Blumenfeld Kosinski compares texts and visual images in order to trace the evolution of Caesarean birth as it was perceived by the main actors involved pregnant women medical practitioners and artistic or literary interpreters Bringing together medical treatises and texts as well as hitherto unexplored primary sources such as manuscript illuminations she provides a fresh perspective on attitudes toward pregnancy and birth in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance the meaning and consequences of medieval medicine for women as both patients and practitioners and the professionalization of medicine She discusses writings on Caesarean birth from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries when Church Councils ordered midwives to perform the operation if a mother died during childbirth in order that the child might be baptized to the fourteenth century when the first medical text Bernard of Gordon s *Lilium medicinae* mentioned the operation up to the gradual replacement of midwives by male surgeons in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Not of Woman Born offers the first close analysis of François Rousset s 1581 treatise on the operation as an example of sixteenth century medical discourse It also considers the ambiguous nature of Caesarean birth drawing on accounts of such miraculous examples as the birth of the Antichrist An appendix reviews the complex etymological history of the term Caesarean section Richly interdisciplinary Not of Woman Born will enliven discussions of the controversial issues surrounding Caesarean delivery today Medical social and cultural historians interested in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance historians literary scholars midwives obstetricians nurses and others concerned with women s history will want to read it     Infant Baptism in Reformation Geneva Karen E. Spierling, 2017-03-02 This book examines the beliefs practices and arguments surrounding the ritual of infant baptism and the raising of children in Geneva during the period of John Calvin s tenure as leader of the Reformed Church 1536 1564 It focuses particularly on the years from 1541 onward after Calvin s return to Geneva and the



formation of the Consistory The work is based on sources housed primarily in the Genevan State Archives including the registers of the Consistory and the City Council While the time period of the study may be limited the approach is broad encompassing issues of theology church ritual and practices the histories of family and children and the power struggles involved in transforming not simply a church institution but the entire community surrounding it The overarching argument presented is that the ordinances and practices surrounding baptism present a framework for relations among child parents godparents church and city The design of the baptismal ceremony including liturgy participants and location provided a blueprint of the reformers vision of a well ordered community To comprehend fully the development and spread of Calvinism it is necessary to understand the context of its origins and how the ideas of Calvin and his Reformed colleagues were received in Geneva before they were disseminated throughout Europe and the world In a broad sense this project explores the tensions among church leaders city authorities parents relatives and neighbours regarding the upbringing of children in Reformed Geneva More specifically it studies the practice of infant baptism as manifested in the baptism ceremony in Geneva the ongoing practices of Catholic baptism in neighbouring areas and the similarities and tensions between these two rituals

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