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Herrad of Landsberg: Hortus deliciarum (Garden of delights) Alexandre Straub,1977 *Garden of Delights*
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The Enclosed Garden and the Medieval Religious Imaginary Liz Herbert McAvoy,2021 During the Middle Ages the arresting motif of the walled garden especially in its manifestation as a sacred or love inflected hortus conclusus was a common literary device Usually associated with the Virgin Mary or the Lady of popular romance it appeared in myriad literary and iconographic forms largely for its aesthetic decorative and symbolic qualities This study focuses on the more complex metaphysical functions and meanings attached to it between 1100 and 1400 and in particular those associated with the gardens of Eden and the Song of Songs Drawing on contemporary theories of gender gardens landscape and space it traces specifically the resurfacing and reworking of the idea and image of the enclosed garden within the writings of medieval holy women and other female coded texts In so doing it presents the enclosed garden as generator of a powerfully gendered hermeneutic imprint within the medieval religious imaginary indeed as an alternative language used to articulate those highly complex female coded approaches to God that came to dominate late medieval religiosity The book also responds to the eco turn in our own troubled times that attempts to return the non human to the centre of public and private discourse The texts under scrutiny therefore invite responses as both literary and garden spaces where form often reflects content and where their authors are also diligent gardeners the apocryphal Lives of Adam and Eve for example the horticulturally inflected Hortus Deliciarum of Herrad of Hohenburg and the green philosophies of Hildegard of Bingen s Scivias the visionary writings of Gertrude the Great and Mechthild of Hackeborn collaborating within their Helfta nunnery the Middle English poem Pearl and multiple reworkings of the deeply problematic and increasingly sexualized garden enclosing the biblical figure of Susanna **Liturgical Drama and the Reimagining of Medieval Theater** Michael Norton,2017-08-31 The expression liturgical drama was formulated in 1834 as a metaphor and hardened into formal category only later in the nineteenth century Prior to this invention the medieval rites and representations that would forge the category were understood as distinct and unrelated classes as liturgical rites no longer celebrated or as theatrical works of dubious quality This ground breaking work examines liturgical drama according to the contexts of their presentations within the manuscripts and books that preserve them *Medieval, Renaissance and Enlightenment Women Philosophers* M.E. Waithe,1989-12-31 aspirations the rise of western monasticism was the most note worthy event of the early centuries The importance of monasteries cannot be overstressed as sources of spirituality learning and auto nomy in the intensely masculinized militarized feudal period Drawing their members from the highest levels of society women s monasteries provided an outlet for the energy and ambition of strong willed women as well as positions of considerable authority Even from periods relatively inhospitable to learning of all kinds the memory has been preserved of a good number of women of

education Their often considerable achievements and influence however generally lie outside even an expanded definition of philosophy Among the most notable foremothers of this early period were several whose efforts signal the possibility of later philosophical work Radegund in the sixth century established one of the first Frankish convents thereby laying the foundations for women's spiritual and intellectual development From these beginnings women's monasteries increased rapidly in both number and in influence both on the continent and in Anglo Saxon England Hilda d 680 is well known as the powerful abbess of the double monastery of Whitby She was eager for knowledge and five English bishops were educated under her tutelage She is also accounted the patron of Caedmon the first Anglo Saxon poet of religious verse The Anglo Saxon nun Lioba was versed in the liberal arts as well as Scripture and canon law

The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity, 200-1336 Caroline Walker Bynum, 2017-11-21 A classic of medieval studies The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity 200-1336 traces ideas of death and resurrection in early and medieval Christianity Caroline Walker Bynum explores problems of the body and identity in devotional and theological literature suggesting that medieval attitudes toward the body still shape modern notions of the individual This expanded edition includes her 1995 article Why All the Fuss About the Body A Medievalist's Perspective which takes a broader perspective on the book's themes It also includes a new introduction that explores the context in which the book and article were written as well as why the Middle Ages matter for how we think about the body and life after death today

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Resurrection, Hell and the Afterlife Mark Finney, 2016-02-22 This book begins by arguing that early Greek reflection on the afterlife and immortality insisted on the importance of the physical body whereas a wealth of Jewish texts from the Hebrew Bible Second Temple Judaism and early Pauline Christianity understood post mortem existence to be that of the soul alone Changes begin to appear in the later New Testament where the importance of the afterlife of the physical body became essential and such thoughts continued into the period of the early Church where the significance of the physical body in post mortem existence became a point of theological orthodoxy This book will assert that the influx of Greco Romans into the early Church changed the direction of Christian thought towards one which included the body At the same time the ideological and polemical thrust of an eternal tortuous afterlife for the wicked became essential

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B. Mahoney, 2014-06-23 First published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The wheel of fortune** Stephan de Spiegeleire, Tim Sweijs, Frank Bekkers, 2016-06-24 National security starts with strategic anticipation what are the risks for the Dutch national security How can the Netherlands prepare for this and what choices and investments are needed in order to do so **Aristotle's Ladder, Darwin's Tree** J. David Archibald, 2014-08-19 Leading paleontologist J David Archibald explores the rich history of visual metaphors for biological order from ancient times to the present and their influence on humans perception of their place in nature offering uncommon insight into how we went from standing on the top rung of the biological ladder to embodying just one tiny twig on the tree of life He begins with the ancient but still misguided use of ladders to show biological order moving then to the use of trees to represent seasonal life cycles and genealogies by the Romans The early Christian Church then appropriated trees to represent biblical genealogies The late eighteenth century saw the tree reclaimed to visualize relationships in the natural world sometimes with a creationist view but in other instances suggesting evolution Charles Darwin s On the Origin of Species 1859 exorcised the exclusively creationist view of the tree of life and his ideas sparked an explosion of trees mostly by younger acolytes in Europe Although Darwin s influence waned in the early twentieth century by midcentury his ideas held sway once again in time for another and even greater explosion of tree building generated by the development of new theories on how to assemble trees the birth of powerful computing and the emergence of molecular technology Throughout Archibald s far reaching study and with the use of many figures the evolution of tree of life iconography becomes entwined with our changing perception of the world and ourselves **From Ego to Eco**, 2017-11-20 From Ego to Eco Mapping Shifts from Anthropocentrism to Ecocentrism investigates philosophical political and aesthetic formations of ecocentrism Representing a variety of disciplines and testing a broad scope of critical approaches the contributors of this volume argue that anthropocentrism is not as often claimed a predominant world view but rather a widely contested concept Within various historical and national contexts the individual contributors of this book discuss the significance and relevance of ecocentrism and offer new avenues to emerging discourses in the humanities Contributors are Darrell Arnold Roman Bartosch Aengus Daly Gearoid Denvir Elisabeth J tten Karla McManus Sabine Lenore M ller Maureen O Connor Lillis Laoire Helen Phelan Tina Karen Pusse and Christian Schmitt Kilb **A History of Women Philosophers** M.E. Waithe, 2012-12-06 aspirations the rise of western monasticism was the most note worthy event of the early centuries The importance of monasteries cannot be overstressed as sources of spirituality learning and auto nomy in the intensely masculinized militarized feudal period Drawing their members from the highest levels of society women s monasteries provided an outlet for the energy and ambition of strong willed women as well as positions of considerable authority Even from periods relatively inhospitable to learning of all kinds the memory has been preserved of a good number of women of education Their often considerable achievements and influence however generally lie outside even an expanded definition of philo sophy Among the most

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Margaret Schaus, 2017-07-12 First published in 2006 *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE. This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art, economics, law, literature, sexuality, politics, philosophy, and religion, as well as the daily lives of ordinary women. Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles. Additional up-to-date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint. Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format, students, researchers, and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe.

The Cultural Patronage of Medieval Women June Hall McCash, 1996 *The Cultural Patronage of Medieval Women* is the first volume exclusively devoted to an examination of the significant role played by women as patrons in the evolution of medieval culture. The twelve essays in this volume look at women not simply as patrons of letters but also as patrons of the visual and decorative arts, of architecture, and of religious and educational foundations. Patronage as a means of empowerment for women is an issue that underlies many of the essays. Among the other topics discussed are the various forms patronage took, the obstacles to women's patronage, and the purposes behind patronage. Some women sought to further political and dynastic agendas; others were more concerned with religion and education; still others sought to provide positive role models for women. The amusement of their courts was also a consideration for female patrons. These essays also demonstrate that as patrons, women were often innovators. They encouraged vernacular literature as well as the translation of historical works and of the Bible frequently with commentary into the vernacular. They led the way in sponsoring a variety of genres and encouraged some of the best known and most influential writers of the Middle Ages. Moreover, they were at the forefront in fostering the new art of printing, which made books accessible to a larger number of people. Finally, the essays make clear that behind much patronage lay a concern for the betterment of women.

Imago and Contemplatio in the Visual Arts and Literature (1400-1700) Stijn Bussels, Karl A.E. Enenkel, Michel Weemans, Elliott D. Wise, 2024-01-22 This volume contains twenty-four essays which, in their subjects and methodology, pay tribute to the scholarship of Walter S. Melion. The contributions are grouped under three categories: Devotion, Art and Image Theory, and Vision and Contemplation. The

Devotion section addresses votive practices theological theory and polemic literature The Art and Image Theory section focuses on Jesuit image theory the reflexive dimension of works and artists reflections on the function of images Finally the Vision and Contemplation section discusses the early modern eye as a tool for thoughtful prolonged looking to ascertain visual wit deception self assessment and friendship sacred and profane allegories Sister of Wisdom Barbara Newman,1998-01-20 Barbara Newman reintroduces English speaking readers to an extraordinary and gifted figure of the twelfth century renaissance Hildegard of Bingen 1098 1179 was mystic and writer musician and preacher abbess and scientist who used symbolic theology to explore the meaning of her gender within the divine scheme of things With a new preface bibliography and discography *Sister of Wisdom* is a landmark book in women s studies and it will also be welcomed by readers in religion and history *Sacred Folly* Max Harris,2011-05-02 The real history and meaning of the Feast of Fools usually misunderstood as a sacrilegious festival *Voices Long Silenced* Joy A. Schroeder,Marion Ann Taylor,2022-02-15 Hundreds of women studied and interpreted the Bible between the years 100 2000 CE but their stories have remained largely untold In this book Schroeder and Taylor introduce readers to the notable contributions of female commentators through the centuries They unearth fascinating accounts of Jewish and Christian women from diverse communities rabbinic experts nuns mothers mystics preachers teachers suffragists and household managers who interpreted Scripture through their writings This book recounts the struggles and achievements of women who gained access to education and biblical texts It tells the story of how their interpretive writings were preserved or all too often lost It also explores how in many cases women interpreted Scripture differently from the men of their times Consequently *Voices Long Silenced* makes an important new contribution to biblical reception history This book focuses on women s written words and briefly comments on women s interpretation in media such as music visual arts and textile arts It includes short representative excerpts from diverse women s own writings that demonstrate noteworthy engagement with Scripture *Voices Long Silenced* calls on scholars and religious communities to recognize the contributions of women past and present who interpreted Scripture preached taught and exercised a wide variety of ministries in churches and synagogues

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