

# Middle Ages

*The Middle Ages* Jeffrey L. Singman.2013 We consider the Middle Ages barbaric, yet the period furnished some of our most enduring icons, including King Arthur's Round Table, knights in shining armor, and the idealized noblewoman. In this vivid history of the time, the medieval world comes to life in all its rich daily experience. Find out what people's beds were like, how often they washed, what they wore, what they cooked, how they worked, how they entertained themselves, how they wed, and what life was like in a medieval village, castle, or monastery. Contemporary artworks and documents further illuminate this fascinating historical era.

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**Understanding the Middle Ages** Harald Kleinschmidt.2000 Kleinschmidt approaches the western European middle ages as a modern anthropologist would approach analysis of a remote culture. His objectives have something in common with Le Goff, as he seeks to identify with medieval society and culture without the encumbrance of later historical attitudes. This radical study traces the transformation of ideas in western Europe during more than one thousand years between the fifth and sixteenth centuries. Its central concern is to interpret and understand changing attitudes towards time, space, the human body, human and social relationships, productivity and distribution, travel, modes of thought, attitudes to the past, age versus youth, war, faith, and social and political order. Illustrations and narrative work together in this book to present medieval culture as one shaped by the spoken word and the visual image. Drawing extensively from a wide range of primary source material, the breadth and originality of Kleinschmidt's study will have an important influence on scholarly perception of the middle ages, as a period of continual change and continually changing attitudes. HARALD KLEINSCHMIDT teaches in the College of International Studies at the University of Tsukuba, Japan.

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**Exploring the Middle Ages** .2006 Presents a comprehensive, illustrated reference of the period in world history known as the Middle Ages, encompassing both the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

**The End of the Middle Ages** Agnes Mary Frances Robinson.1889

**The Central Middle Ages** Daniel Power.2006 Daniel Power traces the history of Europe in the central Middle Ages (950-1320), an age of far-reaching change for the continent. Seven contributors consider the history of this period from a variety of perspectives, including political, social, economic, religious and intellectual history.

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**A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages** Kim M. Phillips.2015-04-02 The medieval era has been described as 'the Age of Chivalry' and 'the Age of Faith' but also as 'the Dark Ages'. Medieval women have often been viewed as subject to a punishing misogyny which limited their legal rights and economic activities, but some scholars have claimed they enjoyed a 'rough and ready equality' with men. The contrasting figures of Eve and the Virgin Mary loom over historians' interpretations of the period 1000-1500. Yet a wealth of recent historiography goes behind these conventional motifs, showing how medieval women's lives were shaped by status, age, life-stage, geography and religion as well as by gender. A Cultural History of Women in the Middle Ages presents essays on medieval women's life cycle, bodies and sexuality, religion and popular beliefs, medicine and disease, public and private realms, education and work, power, and artistic representation to illustrate the diversity of medieval women's lives and constructions of femininity.

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The Idea of the Book in the Middle Ages Jesse Gellrich.2019-03-15 This book assess the relationship of literature to various other cultural forms in the Middle Ages. Jesse M. Gellrich uses the insights of such thinkers as Levi-Strauss, Foucault, Barthes, and Derrida to explore the continuity of medieval ideas about speaking, writing, and texts.

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Founders of the Middle Ages Edward Kennard Rand.1928 The chapters of this book were delivered as lectures before the Lowell Institute of Boston in January and February, 1928--Pref. List of books: pages [285]-286.

The church and pagan culture: the problem; the solution.--St. Ambrose, the mystic.--St. Jerome the humanist.--Boethius, the first of the scholastics.--The new poetry.--The new education.--St. Augustine and Dante.

Childhood in the Middle Ages Shulamith Shahar.2023-05-26 Drawing on a wide variety of European sources, *Childhood in the Middle Ages* (1992) examines attitudes towards children, images of childhood, and the concept of the stages of childhood in medieval culture, from the nobility to the peasantry. It makes fascinating and illuminating reading for anyone interested in the social and cultural history of medieval Europe as well as the history of child-rearing and education.

**Whose Middle Ages?** Andrew Albin,Mary C. Erler,Thomas O'Donnell,Nicholas L. Paul,Nina Rowe.2019-10-15 “An ethical and accessible introduction to a historical period often implicated in racist narratives of nationalism and imperialism.” —Sierra Lomuto, Assistant Professor of Global Medieval Literature, Rowan University A collection of twenty-two essays, *Whose Middle Ages?* gives nonspecialists access to the richness of our historical knowledge while debunking damaging misconceptions about the medieval past. Myths about the medieval period are especially beloved among the globally resurgent far right, from crusading emblems on the shields borne by alt-right demonstrators to the on-screen image of a purely white European populace defended from actors of color by Internet trolls. This collection attacks these myths directly by insisting that readers encounter the relics of the Middle Ages on their own terms. Each essay uses its author's academic research as a point of entry and takes care to explain how the author knows what she or he knows and what kinds of tools, bodies of evidence, and theoretical lenses allow scholars to write with certainty about elements of the past to a level of detail that might seem unattainable. By demystifying the methods of scholarly inquiry, *Whose Middle Ages?* serves as an antidote not only to the far right's errors of fact and interpretation but also to its assault on scholarship and expertise as valid means for the acquisition of knowledge. “In example after example, the authors show how people shape the Middle Ages to reflect their fears and dreams for themselves and for society. The results range from the amusing to the horrifying, from video games to genocide. *Whose Middle Ages?* Everyone's, but not everyone's in the same way.” —Michelle R. Warren, author of *Creole Medievalism*

**The Civilization of the Middle Ages** Norman F. Cantor.1993 General history of the Middle Ages focusing on medieval culture and religion.

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