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The Catacombs of Rome and Their Testimony Relative to Primitive Christianity William Henry Withrow. 1876 The present work, it is hoped, will supply a want long felt in the literature of the Catacombs. That literature, it is true, is very voluminous; but it is for the most part locked up in rare and costly folios in foreign languages, and inaccessible to the general reader. Recent discoveries have refuted some of the theories and corrected many of the statements of previous books in English on this subject; and the present volume is the only one in which the latest results of exploration are fully given, and interpreted from a Protestant point of view. The writer has endeavored to illustrate the subject by frequent pagan sepulchral inscriptions, and by citations from the writings of the Fathers, which often throw much light on the condition of early Christian society. The value of the work is greatly enhanced, it is thought, by the addition of many hundreds of early Christian inscriptions carefully translated, a very large proportion of which have never before appeared in English. Those only who have given some attention to epigraphical studies can conceive the difficulty of this part of the work. The defacements of time, and frequently the original imperfection of the inscriptions and the ignorance of their writers, demand the utmost carefulness to avoid errors of interpretation. The writer has been fortunate in being assisted by the veteran scholarship of the Rev. Dr. McCaul, well known in both Europe and America as one of the highest

living authorities in epigraphical science, under whose critical revision most of the translations have passed. Through the enterprise of the publishers this work is more copiously illustrated, from original and other sources, than any other work on the subject in the language; thus giving more correct and vivid impressions of the unfamiliar scenes and objects delineated than is possible by any mere verbal description. References are given, in the foot-notes, to the principal authorities quoted, but specific acknowledgment should here be made of the author's indebtedness to the *Cavaliere De Rossi's Roma Sotterranea* and *Inscriptiones Christianae*, by far the most important works on this fascinating but difficult subject. Believing that the testimony of the Catacombs exhibits, more strikingly than any other evidence, the immense contrast between primitive Christianity and modern Romanism, the author thinks no apology necessary for the somewhat polemical character of portions of this book which illustrate that fact. He trusts that it will be found a contribution of some value to the historical defense of the truth against the corruptions and innovations of Popish error.

A Medieval Book of Beasts Pierre (de Beauvais).1992 This is an English translation of the short version of the French Bestiary of Pierre de Beauvais. The original text, the *Physiologus* was probably written during the 2nd century, in Greek, then translated to Latin, and then translated into Old French by de Beauvais. These are stories of animals given as symbols of Man's eternal fears and hopes. This bestiary can be used as a means of understanding the thought processes of people in the Middle Ages.

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Liquid Assets, Dangerous Gifts Valentin Groebner.2002-05-13 In this book Valentin Groebner addresses the notions and practices of gift giving in late medieval and early modern Europe between 1400 and 1550. Focusing on the prosperous cities of the Upper Rhine, it explores the uses of gifts in political ritual and the different functions of these donations. Contemporaries spoke of these gifts—sometimes wine, sometimes coins or other precious metals—as liquid; indeed, the same German word was used for giving a present or pouring a fluid. These gifts were integral parts of an economy of information marking complex differences and dependencies in social status and hierarchy. The gifts were meticulously recorded and governed by strict social codes, yet the terminology and traditions of gift exchange in this period betray deep-seated ambivalence and anxieties about the practice. When, asks the author, does the distribution of gifts to public officials shift from an openly noted, routinely accepted practice to something clandestine, suspect, and off the record? Already by the end of the fourteenth century, the public gifts had their darker counterparts. References appear to more dangerous gifts, usually associated with the male body:

from the hands of the corrupt scribe, to the skin of the venal judge, to the private parts of the body politic. A new vocabulary appears in law books, oath formulas, and polemical writing to refer to simony and usury, to Judas's reward, and to the sin of sodomy—in short, to underhanded and invisible relationships in which liquid gifts and bodily fluids mingled in unspeakable ways. The metaphors coined in the later Middle Ages and early modern period for designating illegal offerings are still with us, from greasing hands to the sexualized imagery of corruption. *Liquid Assets, Dangerous Gifts* explores the late medieval archaeologies of these notions and examines uses of political gifts as highly flexible instruments of control, manipulation, and coercion. Groebner sheds new light upon a phenomenon that to this day possesses the capacity to transform social circumstances.

Late Merovingian France Paul Fouracre, Richard A. Gerberding. 2013-01-01 This collection of documents in translation brings together the seminal sources for the late Merovingian Frankish kingdom. It interprets the chronicles and saint's lives rigorously to reveal new insights into the nature and significance of sanctity, power and power relationships. The book makes available a range of 7th- and early 8th-century texts, five of which have never before been translated into English. It opens with a broad-ranging explanation of the historical background to the translated texts and then each source is accompanied by a full commentary and an introductory essay exploring its authorship, language and subject matter. The sources are rich in the detail of Merovingian political life. Their subjects are the powerful in society and they reveal the successful interplay between power and sanctity, a process which came to underpin much of European culture throughout the early Middle Ages.

The Angevin Legacy and the Hundred Years War, 1250-1340 Malcolm Graham Allan Vale. 1990

La Librairie française .1965

The Merovingian Kingdoms, 450-751 Ian N. Wood.1994 The centuries immediately following the collapse of Roman rule in what is now France are an extraordinarily tangled time that is frequently dismissed as no more than a chaotic prelude to Charlemagne and the Carolingian Dynasty. Ian Wood's aim is to demonstrate that there was more to Merovingian France than fratricidal kinglets, murderous queens, corrupt bishops and otherworldly monastic saints.

Opera Virgil.1750

Smart Transportation Guido Dartmann.2021 This book presents a review of the progress and latest applications of artificial intelligence in autonomous vehicles and its implementation in new hardware platforms. Furthermore, new concepts for mobility services based on this technology are presented and the social and human factors are discussed.

Éphémérides normandes, ou, Recueil chronologique, historique et monumental sur la Normandie Grégoire Jacques Lange.1833

Memoires D'Outre-Tombe Francois-rene Chateaubriand.2014-06-21 This collection of literature attempts to compile many of the classic, timeless works that have stood the test of time and offer them at a reduced, affordable price, in an attractive volume so that everyone can enjoy them.

Animals and the Symbolic in Mediaeval Art and Literature L. A. J. R. Houwen.1997

Actes Et Documents Pour Servir À L'Histoire de L'Alliance de George Rákóczy Sandor Szilagyi.2018-10-11 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the

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Gascony Under English Rule Eleanor Constance Lodge. 1926

Museums and Their Communities Sheila E. R. Watson. 2007 Using case studies drawn from all areas of museum studies, *Museums and their Communities* explores the museums as a site of representation, identity and memory, and considers how it can influence its community. Focusing on the museum as an institution, and its social and cultural setting, Sheila Watson examines how museums use their roles as informers and educators to empower, or to ignore, communities. Looking at the current debates about the role of the museum, she considers contested values in museum functions and examines provision, power, ownership, responsibility, and institutional issues. This

book is of great relevance for all disciplines as it explores and questions the role of the museum in modern society.

Design as Learning Jan Boelen.2019-02-19 Why do design? What is design for? These are forward-looking questions for a creative discipline that seems more slippery to define than ever. In a world of dwindling natural resources, exhausted social and political systems, and an overload of information there are many urgent reasons to reimagine the design discipline, and there is a growing need to look at design education. Learning and unlearning should become part of an on-going educational practice. We need new proposals for how to organise society, how to structure our governments, how to live with, not against, the planet, how to sift fact from fiction, how to relate to each other, and frankly, how to simply survive. The 4th Istanbul Design Biennial, and this publication *Design as Learning* ask: can design and design education provide these critical ideas and strategies? -- Back cover.

Memoirs from Beyond the Grave: 1768-1800 François-René de Chateaubriand.2018-02-20 Written over the course of four decades, Francois-Rene de Chateaubriand's epic autobiography has drawn the admiration of Baudelaire, Flaubert, Proust, Roland Barthes, Paul Auster, and W. G. Sebald. In this unabridged section of the Memoirs, spanning the years 1768 to 1800, Chateaubriand looks back on the already bygone world of his youth. He recounts the history of his aristocratic family and the first rumblings of the French Revolution. He recalls playing games on the beaches of Saint-Malo, wandering in the woods near his father's castle in Combourg, hunting with King Louis XVI at Versailles, witnessing the first heads carried on pikes through the streets of Paris, meeting with George Washington in Philadelphia, and falling hopelessly in love with a young woman named Charlotte in the small Suffolk town of Bungay. The volume ends with Chateaubriand's return to

France after eight years of exile in England. In this new edition (the first unabridged translation of any portion of the Memoirs to be published in more than a century), Chateaubriand emerges as a writer of great wit and clarity, a self-deprecating egoist whose meditations on the meaning of history, memory, and morality are leavened with a mixture of high whimsy and memorable gloom. Heimat, Nation, Fatherland Jost Hermand, James D. Steakley. 1996 Over the course of modern German history, Heimat has come to mean virtually anything: a romantic nostalgia for preindustrial conditions; a conservative emphasis on various attributes; a feeling of ecological responsibility for a particular region; an aversion for the ugliness brought about by industry; a glorification of the German peasantry as the wellspring of national health; and much more.

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Officers and Accountability in Medieval England 1170-1300 John Sabapathy. 2019-09-13 The later twelfth and thirteenth centuries were a pivotal period for the development of European government and governance. A mentality emerged that trusted to procedures of accountability as a means of controlling officers' conduct. The mentality was not inherently new, but it became qualitatively more complex and quantitatively more widespread in this period, across European countries, and across different sorts of officer. The officers exposed to these methods were not just 'state' ones, but also seignorial, ecclesiastical, and university-college officers, as well as urban-communal ones. This study surveys these officers and the practices used to regulate them in England. It places them not only within a British context but also a wide European one and explores how administration, law, politics, and norms tried to control the insolence of office. The devices for institutionalising accountability analysed here reflected an extraordinarily creative response in England, and beyond, to the problem of complex government: inquests, audits, accounts, scrutiny panels, syndication. Many of them have

shaped the way in which we think about accountability today. Some remain with us. So too do their practical problems. How can one delegate control effectively? How does accountability relate to responsibility? What relationship does accountability have with justice? This study offers answers for these questions in the Middle Ages, and is the first of its kind dedicated to an examination of this important topic in this period.

Mercy David Lindsey.1991-01-01 “With a sure, steady hand Lindsey ratchets the suspense and sexual tension tighter and tighter, page by merciless page. The only mercy you’ll get is the word on the cover.”—Stephen Conts Houston is shattered by a shock wave of unbelievably vicious sex killings. And this time the pattern is unique—way out of line with traditional violent-crime psychology. In Detective Carmen Palma’s experience, a psychopath always chooses anonymous targets. But the Houston victims know and trust their killer: They meet willingly in hotel rooms, even in their homes. They don’t fight when the leather cuffs are fastened to their wrists and ankles. They don't even struggle when the first blows fall . . . Palma’s first lightning instinct is that the victims expected their torture. They were practicing masochists, apart of a secret clique that includes some of the city's most prominent women. They helped choreograph their own punishments—every blow. They just didn't expect to die. . .

The Norman Empire John Le Patourel.1976

The Art of Medicine Cornelius O'Boyle.1998 This book explains how the Ars medicine (The Art of Medicine) became the basic curriculum in the early universities. It shows how copies of this collection were produced, who owned them and how they were used in the classroom.

Aux Libres Penseurs Napoléon ROUSSEL.1865

The Card Arnold Bennett.1911 Denry Machin, the Card - social climber, business adventurer - was

the talk of the Five Towns and earned himself his nickname.

Medieval Archaeology in the Netherlands J. C. Besteman, Johannes Maria Bos, H. A. Heidinga. 1990
Eleanor of Aquitaine Jean Flori. 2007 The extraordinary life of Eleanor of Aquitaine (1124-1204) still fascinates & intrigues historians today. Jean Flori attempts to write the full story of the queen who was determined, in spite of the huge moral, social, political & religious pressures bearing down upon her, to take charge of her own life in all its aspects.

Parisiana Poetria John of Garland. 2020 John of Garland's Parisiana poetria, first published about 1220, expounds medieval poetic theory and summarizes contemporary thought about writing. The long account of rhymed poetry included here is the most complete that has survived. This volume presents the most authoritative edition of the Latin text alongside a fresh English translation.

The Artcella in the Early Press, C. 1476-1534 Jon Arrizabalaga. 1998-01-01

Miss Maggie's Kitchen Héloïse Brion. 2020-09-01 The charming world of Miss Maggie's Kitchen brings a mixture of refined classic French style with a modern twist, for perfect, effortless entertaining. Héloïse Brion's early life was rhythmed by mealtimes--from her childhood in Florida, where her mother proudly upheld the tradition of the French family dinner, to summers spent in the Pyrenees, where her grandmother cooked over a wood-fire oven. Her passion for food--always respectful of the seasons and the origins of her products--followed her back to France, where she pursued a career in fashion. What initially began as a whimsical pastime turned into Miss Maggie's Kitchen, her brand that blends cooking, travel, and lifestyle in a perfect alchemy. Her innate talent for style and entertaining stems from her informal American approach to life mixed with her inherent French flair. Here, Brion shares more than eighty laid-back recipes for every occasion,

including her beautiful table settings that are festive and welcoming. Her simple, authentic, and tasty cuisine includes winter squash soup with porcini crostini, cherry tomato pizza, veal stew, clementine and pistachio cake, and a rosemary-rhubarb cooler. Brion's husband, photographer Christophe Roué, captures the charm of Miss Maggie's Kitchen, where retro and modern culminate in the ultimate comfortable elegance.

Call of the Wendigo Robin Hardy.1994 Source: Copyright deposit, Dec. 13, 1993.

Understanding Disease John Ball.2008-09-04 This book explains with a minimum of jargon how diseases start, what that main symptoms are and how they may affect us. It is intended as a concise guide for those working in alternative medicine and also for those without a medical background who want a clearer understanding of the ways in which common illnesses develop and the terms used to describe them.

'A Miracle of Learning' Dáibhí Ó Cróinín.2016-12-05 This volume celebrates the work of William O'Sullivan, the first keeper of manuscripts at Trinity College, Dublin, who preserved, made more accessible and elucidated the documents in his care. The manuscripts throw new light on the society of Ireland, the place of the learned and literate in that world, and its relations with Britain, Europe and America. Some of these essays clarify technical problems in the making of famous manuscripts, and bring out for the first time their indebtedness to or influence over other manuscripts. Others provide unexpected new information about the reigns of Edward I and James I, Irish provincial society, the process and progress of religious change and the links between settlements in Ireland and North American colonization.

Brunetto Latini, la Rettorica Brunetto Latini.2016 Includes Cicero's De inventione and Latini's commentary.

Spanish Romanesque Sculpture Arthur Kingsley Porter.1969

Words and Deeds Ben Eersels,Jelle Haemers.2020 This book focuses on the city and urban politics, because historically towns have been an interesting laboratory for the creation and development of political ideas and practices, as they are also today. The contributions in this volume shed light on why, how and when citizens participated in the urban political process in late medieval Europe (c. 1300-1500). In other words, this book reconsiders the involvement of urban commoners in political matters by studying their claims and wishes, their methods of expression and their discursive and ideological strategies. It shows that, in order to garner support for and establish the parameters of the most important urban policies, medieval urban governments engaged regularly in dialogue with their citizens. While the degree of citizens' active involvement differed from region to region and even from one town to the next, political participation never remained restricted to voting for representatives at set times. This book therefore demonstrates that the making of politics was not the sole prerogative of the government; it was always, to some extent, a bottom-up process as well.

Contesting the City Christian D. Liddy.2017-08-15 The political narrative of late medieval English towns is often reduced to the story of the gradual intensification of oligarchy, in which power was exercised and projected by an ever smaller ruling group over an increasingly subservient urban population. *Contesting the City* takes its inspiration not from English historiography, but from a more dynamic continental scholarship on towns in the southern Low Countries, Germany, and France. Its premise is that scholarly debate about urban oligarchy has obscured contemporary debate about urban citizenship. It identifies from the records of English towns a tradition of urban citizenship, which did not draw upon the intellectual legacy of classical models of the 'citizen'. This was a vernacular citizenship, which was not peculiar to England, but which was present elsewhere

in late medieval Europe. It was a citizenship that was defined and created through action. There were multiple, and divergent, ideas about citizenship, which encouraged townspeople to make demands, to assert rights, and to resist authority. This volume exploits the rich archival sources of the five major towns in England - Bristol, Coventry, London, Norwich, and York - in order to present a new picture of town government and urban politics over three centuries. The power of urban governors was much more precarious than historians have imagined. Urban oligarchy could never prevail - whether ideologically or in practice - when there was never a single, fixed meaning of the citizen.

English Gascony, 1399-1453 Malcolm Graham Allan Vale.1970

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