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The Rose and the Shield Sara Bennett, 2018-07-23 Beautiful Lady Rose the fiercely independent mistress of Somerford Manor fears she may lose her home to roving raiders As a lone woman in a man's world asking for help from her Liege Lord so instead she reluctantly hires a bold Viking warrior Gunnar Olafson and his mercenaries to protect her undefended lands and people Strong muscular and intense Gunnar takes her breath away but she dares not trust him especially when she barely trusts herself Gunnar is not what he seems Posing as a hired soldier he is duty bound to expose Rose whose actions have been seen as traitorous Somerford is to be his reward Gunnar quickly realizes Rose is the true prize Now he's trapped between his duty and his desire revealing his deception to the woman who's stolen his heart Sara Bennett is one of today's most gifted romance writers She writes with passion and truly gets into the heads of her characters making them come to life for all of us to enjoy Joyfully Reviewed Bennett gets this true to life tale of medieval life exactly right Romantic Times

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interests in astronomy and geography and was expanded by his aesthetic sensibility for physical and metaphysical beauty His drawings and watercolors carefully recorded the physical world he saw around him These studies provided the background for a collection of paintings about landscapes with flora and fauna and ignited an artistic furor that inspired the imagery he used in his allegorical fantasy and dream cycles about forests winding paths and sweet briar roses This study focuses on two main ideas Burne Jones's concept of ideal and artificial or magical nature expressed and represented in his drawings and paintings and the way in which he fused his scientific knowledge about nature with some of the symbolism in his paintings

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Chambers's Encyclopaedia Robert Chambers, 1879 *The Medieval Warm Period* Malcolm K. Hughes, Henry F. Diaz, 2012-12-06 The Medieval Warm Period and the Little Ice Age are widely considered to have been the major features of the Earth's climate over the past 1000 years In this volume the issue of whether there really was a Medieval Warm Period and if so where and when is addressed The types of evidence examined include historical documents tree rings ice cores glacial geological records borehole temperature paleoecological data and records of solar receipts inferred from cosmogenic isotopes Growth in the availability of several of these types of data in recent years and technical advances in their derivation and use warrant this state of the art re-examination of Medieval Warm Period The book will be of value to all those with an interest in the natural variability of the climate system for example those concerned with anticipating and detecting anthropogenic climate change The Virgin Mary in Late Medieval and Early Modern English Literature and Popular

Culture Gary Waller, 2011-01-20 This book was first published in 2011 The Virgin Mary was one of the most powerful images of the Middle Ages central to people's experience of Christianity During the Reformation however many images of the Virgin were destroyed as Protestantism rejected the way the medieval Church over valued and sexualized Mary Although increasingly marginalized in Protestant thought and practice her traces and surprising transformations continued to haunt early modern England Combining historical analysis and contemporary theory including issues raised by psychoanalysis and feminist theology Gary Waller examines the literature theology and popular culture associated with Mary in the transition between late medieval and early modern England He contrasts a variety of pre Reformation texts and events including popular mariology poetry tales drama pilgrimage and the emerging New Learning with later sixteenth century ruins songs ballads Petrarchan poetry the works of Shakespeare and other texts where the Virgin's presence or influence sometimes surprisingly can be found **The Living Image in the Middle Ages and Beyond** Kamil Kopania, Henning

Laugerud, Zuzanna Sarnecka, 2025-02-25 This edited volume discusses images that bleed speak cry move and behave in ways we usually attribute to living creatures Living images have been the object of devotion as well as targets of destruction and they have been marginalised in both culture and cultural studies for their ambivalence as well as their transgressive nature But what is it that makes images the loci of such powerful properties The present volume is an attempt to recuperate the living image draw it from the margins and re illuminate its importance for cultural history The title of this book reflects the ambition of the contributions to navigate between the Middle Ages of the past and the Middle Ages of the present Our aim is to provide new theoretical reflections and methodologies concerning the study of material agency and living images both historically and today The chapters include close examination of surviving objects and archival research as well as theoretical reflections and span chronologically and geographically across Europe from North to South medieval to modern The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history medieval studies material culture theatre studies and religious history

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Spink & Son's Monthly Numismatic Circular, 1910

Women's Literary Cultures in the Global Middle Ages Kathryn Loveridge, Liz Herbert McAvoy, Sue Niebrzydowski, Vicki Kay Price, 2023

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The Encyclopædia Britannica Hugh Chisholm, James Louis Garvin, 1926

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