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manuscripts resisted obsolescence Made by highly specialised craftspeople scribes illuminators book binders with labour intensive processes using exclusive and sometimes exotic materials parchment made from dozens or hundreds of skins inks and paints made from prized minerals animals and plants books were expensive and built to last They usually outlived their owners Rather than discard them when they were superseded book owners found ways to update amend and upcycle books or book parts These activities accelerated in the fifteenth century Most manuscripts made before 1390 were bespoke and made for a particular client but those made after 1390 especially books of hours were increasingly made for an open market in which the producer was not in direct contact with the buyer Increased efficiency led to more generic products which owners were motivated to personalise It also led to more blank parchment in the book for example the backs of inserted miniatures and the blanks ends of textual components Book buyers of the late fourteenth and throughout the fifteenth century still held onto the old connotations of manuscripts that they were custom made luxury items even when the production had become impersonal Owners consequently purchased books made for an open market and then personalised them filling in the blank spaces and even adding more components later This would give them an affordable product but one that still smacked of luxury and met their individual needs They kept older books in circulation by amending them attached items to generic books to make them more relevant and valuable and added new prayers with escalating indulgences as the culture of salvation shifted Rudy considers ways in which book owners adjusted the contents of their books from the simplest add a marginal note sew in a curtain to the most complex take the book apart embellish the components with painted

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Perceptions of Medieval Manuscripts takes as its starting point an understanding that a medieval book is a whole object at every point of its long history As such medieval books can be studied most profitably in a holistic manner as objects in the world This means readers might profitably account for all aspects of the manuscript in their observations from the main texts that dominate the codex to the marginal notes glosses names and interventions made through time This holistic approach allows us to tell the story of the book s life from the moment of its production to its use collection breaking up and digitization all aspects of what can be termed dynamic architextuality The ten chapters include detailed readings of texts that explain the processes of manuscript manufacture and writing taking in invisible components of the book that show the joy and delight clearly felt by producers and consumers Chapters investigate the filling of manuscripts blank spaces presenting some texts never examined before and assessing how books were conceived and understood to function Manuscripts heft and solidness can be seen too in the depictions of miniature books in medieval illustrations Early manuscripts thus become archives and witnesses to individual and collective memories best read as relics of existence as Maurice Merleau Ponty describes things As such it is urgent that practices fragmenting the manuscript through book breaking or digital display are understood in the context of the book s wholeness Readers of this study will find chapters on multiple aspects of medieval bookness in the distant past the present and in the assurance of the future continuity of this most fascinating of cultural artefacts *Making Medieval Manuscripts* Christopher De Hamel,2018

Many beautiful illuminated manuscripts survive from the Middle Ages and can be seen in libraries and museums throughout Europe But who were the skilled craftsmen who made these exquisite books What precisely is parchment How were medieval manuscripts designed and executed What were the inks and pigments and how were they applied This book looks at the work of scribes illuminators and book binders Based principally on examples in the Bodleian Library this lavishly illustrated account tells the story of manuscript production from the early Middle Ages through to the high Renaissance Each stage of production is described in detail from the preparation of the parchment pens paints and inks to the writing of the scripts and the final decoration and illumination of the manuscript This book also explains the role of the stationer or bookshop often to be found near cathedral and market squares in the commissioning of manuscripts and it cites examples of specific scribes and illuminators who can be identified through their work as professional lay artisans Christopher de Hamel s text is accompanied by a glossary of key technical terms relating to manuscripts and illumination providing an invaluable introduction for anyone interested in studying

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