



# Medieval Death

**Albrecht Classen**



## Medieval Death:

Medieval Death Paul Binski, 1996 In this richly illustrated volume Paul Binski provides an absorbing account of the social theological and cultural issues involved in death and dying in Europe from the end of the Roman Empire to the early sixteenth century He draws on textual archaeological and art historical sources to examine pagan and Christian attitudes toward the dead the aesthetics of death and the body burial ritual and mortuary practice Illustrated throughout with fascinating and sometimes disturbing images Binski's account weaves together close readings of a variety of medieval thinkers He discusses the impact of the Black Death on late medieval art and examines the development of the medieval tomb showing the changing attitudes toward the commemoration of the dead between late antiquity and the late Middle Ages In one chapter Binski analyzes macabre themes in art and literature including the Dance of Death which reflect the medieval obsession with notions of humility penitence and the dangers of bodily corruption In another he studies the progress of the soul after death through the powerful descriptions of Heaven Hell and Purgatory in Dante and other writers and through portrayals of the Last Judgment and the Apocalypse in sculpture and large scale painting *Death in Medieval Europe* Joelle Rollo-Koster, 2016-10-04 *Death in Medieval Europe* Death Scripted and Death Choreographed explores new cultural research into death and funeral practices in medieval Europe and demonstrates the important relationship between death and the world of the living in the middle ages This volume explores overarching topics such as burials commemorations revenants mourning practices and funerals capital punishment suspicious death and death registrations using case studies from across Europe including England Iceland and Spain Drawing together and building upon the latest scholarship this book is essential reading for all students and academics of death in the medieval period *Death and Dying in the Middle Ages* Edelgard E. DuBruck, Barbara I. Gusick, 1999 *Death and Dying in the Middle Ages* examines medical facts and communal arrangements as well as religious and popular beliefs and rituals concerning the end of life in Western societies It studies literary and artistic imaging and the underlying philosophical and theological convictions that shaped medieval attitudes toward death A collection of eighteen articles by contributors in the Western hemisphere this new compendium on death and its implications will interest the specialist the student and teacher of cultural history religion folklore psychology literature and art and also the general public Death and Burial in Medieval England, 1066-1550 Christopher Daniell, 1998 Death had an important and pervasive presence in the middle ages It was a theme in medieval public life finding expression both in literature and art The beliefs and procedures accompanying death were both complex and fascinating Christopher Daniell's approach to this subject is unusual In bringing together knowledge accumulated from historical archaeological and literary sources The book includes the very latest research both of the author and of others working in this area The result is a comprehensive and vivid picture of the entire phenomenon of medieval death and burial *The Place of the Dead* Bruce Gordon, Peter Marshall, 2000-01-28 This volume of essays provides a comprehensive treatment of a very significant component of the

societies of late medieval and early modern Europe the dead It argues that to contemporaries the placing of the dead in physical spiritual and social terms was a vitally important exercise and one which often involved conflict and complex negotiation The contributions range widely geographically from Scotland to Transylvania and address a spectrum of themes attitudes towards the corpse patterns of burial forms of commemoration the treatment of dead infants the nature of the afterlife and ghosts Individually the essays help to illuminate several current historiographical concerns the significance of the Black Death the impact of the protestant and catholic Reformations and interactions between elite and popular culture Collectively by exploring the social and cultural meanings of attitudes towards the dead they provide insight into the way these past societies understood themselves

**Imago Mortis** Ashby Kinch, 2013-02-01 Here Ashby Kinch argues for the affirmative quality of late medieval death art and literature providing a new interdisciplinary approach to a well known body of material

**Reforming the Art of Dying** Austra Reinis, 2007 This study focuses on the earliest of Protestant handbooks that addressed the subject of death and dying Beginning with Luther's Sermon on Preparing to Die in 1519 and ending with Jakob Otter's Christlich leben vnd sterben in 1528 it explores how Luther and his colleagues adopted traditional themes and motifs transforming them to accord with their conviction that Christians could be certain of their salvation It further shows how Luther's colleagues drew on his writings not only his teaching on dying but also other writings including his sermons on the sacraments The study concludes that the assurance of salvation that these works offered represented a significant change from traditional teaching on death

*Death and Burial in Medieval England* Christopher Daniell, 2025-12-02 This volume offers readers a comprehensive and vivid picture of medieval death and burial in England bringing the fascinating beliefs and rituals surrounding mortality into sharp focus Death had a pervasive presence in daily medieval English life finding expression in monuments literature and art This book expertly weaves together analysis of historical archaeological and literary sources to provide a uniquely interdisciplinary look at the entire phenomenon Now in its second edition Daniell's book incorporates the latest findings derived from DNA and isotope analysis providing readers with a case study of the discovery and results from the skeleton of Richard III New chapters examine deviant burials and the role of revenants and ghosts whilst the final chapter introduces new theories regarding the Black Death's transformative societal impact the heightened desire for small group structures such as nuclear families or guilds and the increased centrality of the human body in religious and artistic representation This book is of value to students scholars and anyone interested in the history of death archaeology anthropology and medieval English life and ritual

Medieval Bodies Jack Hartnell, 2019-11-12 With wit wisdom and a sharp scalpel Jack Hartnell dissects the medieval body and offers a remedy to our preconceptions Just like us medieval men and women worried about growing old got blisters and indigestion fell in love and had children And yet their lives were full of miraculous and richly metaphorical experiences radically different from our own unfolding in a world where deadly wounds might be healed overnight by divine intervention or where the heart of a king plucked from his corpse could

be held aloft as a powerful symbol of political rule In this richly illustrated and unusual history Jack Hartnell uncovers the fascinating ways in which people thought about explored and experienced their physical selves in the Middle Ages from Constantinople to Cairo and Canterbury Unfolding like a medieval pageant and filled with saints soldiers caliphs queens monks and monstrous beasts this book throws light on the medieval body from head to toe revealing the surprisingly sophisticated medical knowledge of the time Bringing together medicine art music politics philosophy religion and social history Hartnell s work is an excellent guide to what life was really like for the men and women who lived and died in the Middle Ages Perfumed and decorated with gold fetishized or tortured powerful even beyond death these medieval bodies are not passive and buried away they can still teach us what it means to be human Death in the Middle Ages Thomas Sherrer Ross Boase,1972 *A Companion to Death, Burial, and Remembrance in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe, c. 1300-1700* Philip Booth,Elizabeth Tingle,2020-11-23 This companion volume seeks to trace the development of ideas relating to death burial and the remembrance of the dead in Europe between ca 1300 and 1700 Examining attitudes to death from a range of disciplinary perspectives it synthesises current trends in scholarship challenging the old view that the Black Death and the Protestant Reformations fundamentally altered ideas about death Instead it shows how people prepared for death how death and dying were imagined in art and literature and how practices and beliefs appeared disappeared changed or strengthened over time as different regions and communities reacted to the changing world around them Overall it serves as an indispensable introduction to the subject of death burial and commemoration in thirteenth to eighteenth century Europe Contributors Ruth Atherton Stephen Bates Philip Booth Zachary Chitwood Ralph Dekoninck Freddy C Dominguez Anna M Duch Jackie Eales Madeleine Gray Polina Ignatova Robert Marcoux Christopher Ocker Gordon D Raeburn Ludwig Steindorff Elizabeth Tingle and Christina Welch **Urban Space in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age** Albrecht Classen,2009-12-15 Although the city as a central entity did not simply disappear with the Fall of the Roman Empire the development of urban space at least since the twelfth century played a major role in the history of medieval and early modern mentality within a social economic and religious framework Whereas some poets projected urban space as a new utopia others simply reflected the new significance of the urban environment as a stage where their characters operate very successfully As today the premodern city was the locus where different social groups and classes got together sometimes peacefully sometimes in hostile terms The historical development of the relationship between Christians and Jews for instance was deeply determined by the living conditions within a city By the late Middle Ages nobility and bourgeoisie began to intermingle within the urban space which set the stage for dramatic and far reaching changes in the social and economic make up of society Legal historical aspects also find as much consideration as practical questions concerning water supply and sewer systems Moreover the early modern city within the Ottoman and Middle Eastern world likewise finds consideration Finally as some contributors observe the urban space provided considerable opportunities for women to carve

out a niche for themselves in economic terms

### **Old Age in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance** Albrecht

Classen, 2012-02-14 After an extensive introduction that takes stock of the relevant research literature on Old Age in the Middle Ages and the early modern age the contributors discuss the phenomenon of old age in many different fields of late antique medieval and early modern literature history and art history Both Beowulf and the Hildebrandslied both Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival and Titivillus both the figure of Merlin and the trans-European tradition of Perceval Peredur Parzival then the figure of the vetula in a variety of medieval French English and Spanish texts and of the Old Man in The Stricker's Daniel both the treatment of old age in Langland's Piers the Plowman and in Jean Gerson's sermons are dealt with Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature early modern French farce in light of Disability Studies the social role of old impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth century Netherlandish paintings and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century

### **Image and the Office of the Dead in Late Medieval Europe** Sarah Schell, 2025-10-01

Image and the Office of the Dead in Late Medieval Europe explores the Office of the Dead as a site of interaction between text image and experience in the culture of commemoration that thrived in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries The Office of the Dead was a familiar liturgical ritual and its perceived importance and utility are evident in its regular inclusion in devotional compilations which crossed the boundaries between lay and religious readers The Office was present in all medieval deaths as a focus for private contemplation a site of public performance a reassuring ritual and a voice for the bereaved Examining the images at the Office of the Dead and related written visual and material evidence this book explores the relationship of these images to the text in which they are embedded and to the broader experiences of and aspirations for death

*Death in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Times* Albrecht Classen, 2016-04-11 Death is not only the final moment of life it also casts a huge shadow on human society at large People throughout time have had to cope with death as an existential experience and this also of course in the premodern world The contributors to the present volume examine the material and spiritual conditions of the culture of death studying specific buildings and spaces literary works and art objects theatrical performances and medical tracts from the early Middle Ages to the late eighteenth century Death has always evoked fear terror and awe it has puzzled and troubled people forcing theologians and philosophers to respond and provide answers for questions that seem to evade real explanations The more we learn about the culture of death the more we can comprehend the culture of life As this volume demonstrates the approaches to death varied widely also in the Middle Ages and the early modern age This volume hence adds a significant number of new facets to the critical examination of this ever-present phenomenon of death exploring poetic responses to the Black Death types of execution of a female murderess death as the springboard for major political changes and death reflected in morality plays and art

### Contesting the Middle Ages John Aberth, 2018-10-03

Contesting the

Middle Ages is a thorough exploration of recent arguments surrounding nine hotly debated topics the decline and fall of Rome the Viking invasions the Crusades the persecution of minorities sexuality in the Middle Ages women within medieval society intellectual and environmental history the Black Death and lastly the waning of the Middle Ages The historiography of the Middle Ages a term in itself controversial amongst medieval historians has been continuously debated and rewritten for centuries In each chapter John Aberth sets out key historiographical debates in an engaging and informative way encouraging students to consider the process of writing about history and prompting them to ask questions even of already thoroughly debated subjects such as why the Roman Empire fell or what significance the Black Death had both in the late Middle Ages and beyond Sparking discussion and inspiring examination of the past and its ongoing significance in modern life Contesting the Middle Ages is essential reading for students of medieval history and historiography

*Death in Medieval England* Dawn M. Hadley, 2001 Drawing on a cross section of evidence excavated cemeteries sculpture and funerary monuments documentary sources and iconography and using a series of regional case studies this book explores the changing attitudes to death and the commemoration of the dead during the medieval period The book addresses a number of themes including the changing location of burial the evidence for burial rite and funerals the great wealth of funerary monuments and other forms of ecclesiastical patronage the nature of the funerary industry and the relationship of the dead to the living community

**Learning to Die in London, 1380-1540** Amy Appleford, 2015 Taking as her focus a body of writings in poetic didactic and legal modes that circulated in England's capital between the 1380s just a generation after the Black Death and the first decade of the English reformation in the 1530s Amy Appleford offers the first full length study of the Middle English art of dying *ars moriendi* An educated awareness of death and mortality was a vital aspect of medieval civic culture she contends critical not only to the shaping of single lives and the management of families and households but also to the practices of cultural memory the building of institutions and the good government of the city itself In fifteenth century London in particular where an increasingly laicized reformist religiosity coexisted with an ambitious program of urban renewal cultivating a sophisticated attitude toward death was understood as essential to good living in the widest sense The virtuous ordering of self household and city rested on a proper attitude toward mortality on the part both of the ruled and of their secular and religious rulers The intricacies of keeping death constantly in mind informed not only the religious prose of the period but also literary and visual arts In London's version of the famous image text known as the Dance of Death Thomas Hoccleve's poetic collection *The Series* and the early sixteenth century prose treatises of Tudor writers Richard Whitford Thomas Lupset and Thomas More death is understood as an explicitly generative force one capable if properly managed of providing vital personal social and literary opportunities

**Death in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Times** Albrecht Classen, 2016-04-11 Death is not only the final moment of life it also casts a huge shadow on human society at large People throughout time have had to cope with death as an existential experience and this also of course in

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**Forensic Medicine and Death Investigation in Medieval England** Sara M. Butler, 2014-08-21

England has traditionally been understood as a latecomer to the use of forensic medicine in death investigation lagging nearly two hundred years behind other European authorities Using the coroner's inquest as a lens this book hopes to offer a fresh perspective on the process of death investigation in medieval England The central premise of this book is that medical practitioners did participate in death investigation although not in every inquest or even most and not necessarily in those investigations where we today would deem their advice most pertinent The medieval relationship with death and disease in particular shaped coroners and their jurors understanding of the inquest's medical needs and led them to conclusions that can only be understood in context of the medieval world's holistic approach to health and medicine Moreover while the English resisted Southern Europe's penchant for autopsies at times their findings reveal a solid understanding of internal medicine By studying cause of death in the coroners reports this study sheds new light on subjects such as abortion by assault bubonic plague cruentation epilepsy insanity senescence and unnatural death

## **Medieval Death** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Medieval Death**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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