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Watson, 2000 Founded in 1314 Exeter College Oxford still holds over 70 copies of its medieval manuscripts as well as some that were acquired later Based on close examination of the manuscripts this detailed and handsomely illustrated catalogue replaces one that was Middle English Manuscripts and their Legacies ,2021-12-06 This volume celebrates and extends the extraordinary and transformative work of Ian Doyle on medieval manuscripts and their legacies Eighteen original contributions by eminent international scholars of manuscript studies and history of the book present new research on textual issues manuscript preservation and circulation manuscripts and print and the afterlives of manuscripts Essays adopt the multi faceted and nuanced approaches to manuscript studies and history of the book characteristic of Ian Doyle's work taking up topics to which his research has drawn attention extending his studies of particular manuscripts scribes and networks and exploring his remarkable contributions to the field Contributors are Ralph Hanna Susan Powell Julia Boffey David Rundle James Willoughby Carol Meale Martha Driver William Marx Veronica O Mara Richard Gameson Kathleen Scott Margaret Connolly Richard Beadle A S G Edwards Elizabeth Rainey Pamela Robinson Toshi Takamiya Linne Mooney and **Anglo-Saxon Manuscripts** Helmut Gneuss, Michael Lapidge, 2014-01-01 Anglo Saxon Manuscripts is the Derek Pearsall first publication to list every surviving manuscript or manuscript fragment written in Anglo Saxon England between the seventh and the eleventh centuries or imported into the country during that time Each of the 1 291 entries in Helmut Gneuss and Michael Lapidge's Bibliographical Handlist not only details the origins contents current location script and decoration of the manuscript but also provides bibliographic entries that list facsimiles editions linguistic analyses and general studies relevant to that manuscript A general bibliography designed to provide full details of author date references cited in the individual entries includes more than 4 000 items Compiled by two of the field's greatest living scholars the Gneuss Lapidge Bibliographical Handlist stands to become the most important single volume research tool to appear in the field since Greenfield and Robinson's Bibliography of Publications on Old English Literature Their achievement in the present book will endure for many decades and serve as a catalyst for new research across several disciplines The Production of Books in England 1350-1500 Alexandra Gillespie, Daniel Wakelin, 2011-04-14 This book studies approaches to the production of manuscripts in medieval England from the first commercial guilds to the advent of print A Descriptive Catalogue of the Medieval Manuscripts of Merton College, Oxford Rodney M. Thomson, Nigel Guy Wilson, 2009 Descriptive catalogue provides a crucial guide to one of the most important repositories of medieval manuscrips Merton College Oxford one of the oldest colleges in the University was founded in 1264 Its library contains some 328 complete medieval manuscript books plus several hundred fragments in or extracted from the bindings of early printed books dating from the ninth to the late fifteenth century Most of them came to the College before the Reformation and are the remains of its medieval collection part of which was chained in the library part in circulation amongst the Fellowship Together with the College's surviving medieval archive which includes no fewer than twenty three book lists this material provides an important window on intellectual life at the University of Oxford between the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries and on the manufacture acquisition and use of the books that supported it This first catalogue of the medieval manuscripts since 1852 offers full and detailed descriptions of each item supported by a colour frontispiece 50 colour plates and 107 black and white plates Its introduction provides the first detailed history of Merton's medieval library including an account of the building anddesign of the College's Old Library built in the 1370s western Europe s oldest library room still in use today and the volume is completed with four appendices including a comprehensive set of extracts from the College's medieval account rolls referring to its books and library and two indexes RODNEY M THOMSON is Professor of History and Honorary Research Associate in the School of History and Classics University of Tasmania A Descriptive Catalogue of the Medieval Manuscripts in the Library of Peterhouse, Cambridge Rodney M. Thomson, 2016 Founded in 1284 Peterhouse is the University of Cambridge's oldest college Its stated objective was to forward the study of theology and before the Reformation it was a small community comprising a master and fourteen scholars And yet by the late Middle Ages it had built up a substantial reference library Today the college collection contains 277 manuscripts almost all of which were at the College before the reformation geared to the European university curriculum of the late middle ages Founded in 1284 by Hugh of Balsham bishop of Ely Peterhouse is the University of Cambridge's oldest college The earliest surviving version of its statutes from 1344 declares that its primary function was to forward the studyof theology Before the Reformation it was a small community the statutes prescribing a master and fourteen scholars And yet by the late Middle Ages it had built up a substantial reference library out of all proportion to this small fellowship Today the college collection contains 277 complete manuscripts in addition there are more than three hundred fragments in or taken from the bindings of early printed books Almost all of the surviving books were at the College before the Reformation so that the present collection represents the remains of its medieval library not the accumulation of modern donations. This gives the collection a very particular character and interest Not many of the books contain extensive or important illumination and this absence has been exacerbated by massive vandalism apparently mainly perpetrated in the late sixteenth century Neither does the collection contains high proportion of rare or unique texts but rather many geared to the European university curriculum of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries This means that it is dominated by works of Aristotle in Latin and commentaries on them by the philosophical theology of Peter Lombard Thomas Aquinas Albert the Great and John Duns Scotus by Justinian's Corpus Iuris Ciuilis and the Corpus Iuris Canonici and their commentators and by medical texts The founder is said to have bequeathed to the College many books of theology and some representing the other branches of knowledge None of these can be identified today but in fact the history of the library is fairly opaque before c 1400 The earliest surviving account roll is from 1374 5 and the earliest library catalogue from 1418 Nearly all of the books

were acquired by donation and it is mainly by connecting the books to their donors that one can track the growth of the collection prior to the early fifteenth century Fortunately Peterhouse books are rich in information about their previous owners particularly those who brought or gave them to the College thanks insome measure to the habit of recording the gifts by a pious inscription in them About sixty names of owners and donors appear in the surviving books and donors appear in the surviving books and documents A Descriptive Catalogue of the Medieval Manuscripts of All Souls College, Oxford Andrew G. Watson, All Souls College (University of Oxford). Library, 1997 This catalogue the first in 150 years describes 112 manuscript books and over 200 fragments including about 95 books that have been at All Souls since the fifteenth century They and later acquisitions contain material that will interest historians literary linguistic liturgical students and historians of science medicine and law Studies in the Transmission of Wyclif's Writings Anne Hudson, 2023-05-31 Wyclif's ideas caused a major upheaval both in the country of his birth and in the Bohemian area of central Europe that upheaval affected theological ecclesiastical and political developments from the late 14th to the early 16th centuries Some of those ideas were transmitted orally through Wyclif's university teaching in Oxford and in his preaching in London and Lutterworth but the main medium through which his message was disseminated was the written word using the universal western language of Latin The papers in this collection look at aspects of that dissemination from the organization and revision of Wyclif's works to form a summa of his ideas the techniques devised to identify and make accessible his multifarious writings the attempts of the orthodox clerical establishment to destroy them through to the fortunes of his texts in the Reformation period manuscripts written in England and those copied abroad mostly in Bohemia are considered Although most of the papers have been published previously a new edition of the important Hussite catalogue of Wyclif's writings is provided and three lengthy sections contribute new material and additions and corrections to previous listings of Wyclif manuscripts The University and College Libraries of Oxford Rodney M. Thomson, James G. Clark, 2015 In the medieval era the primary places for the circulation of both books and ideas were the universities of Europe and among the foremost was the University of Oxford Through complicated networks of acquisition and exchange the colleges of Oxford bought borrowed copied and inherited major collections of one of a kind books and manuscripts for the use of their fellows. They guickly built libraries to house them securely and some colleges still retain remnants of those medieval collections This latest volume in the Corpus of British Medieveal Library Catalogues series collects for the first time all the extant medieval documents that refer to library holdings in both Oxford University itself and its colleges in the medieval period It will be an invaluable resource for those studying the history of the publication and circulation of ideas and the history of education An Index of Images in English Manuscripts from the Time of Chaucer to Henry VIII, C. 1380-c. 1509 Lynda Dennison, 2018 This is the eighth volume in a continuing series of publications listing and identifying all illustrations contained in English manuscripts from the time of Chaucer to Henry VIII The present fascicle is the first of two which catalogues manuscripts of the College

libraries of the University of Oxford It includes entries for 310 manuscripts for eleven of the colleges It is the first such study to be undertaken describing all decorative aspects of English manuscripts in Oxford college libraries in the period and it includes 176 manuscripts not recorded by Alexander and Temple and many not previously researched from the viewpoint of pictorial information Scribes working in pen and ink rather than pictorial decorators with colours and gold were responsible for much of the inventive imagery which equals that in miniatures in pigment Pen and wash drawings are also represented as well as fully painted miniatures which are mostly confined to devotional books in this Index The entries in the catalogue note the subject matter of every illustration in each manuscript from full page miniatures and historiated initials to marginalia added drawings and nota bene signs A comprehensive index of pictorial subjects provides readers with complete references to the pictorial content with thematic groupings The volume includes a users manual an extensive glossary of subjects and terms and indexes of authors texts and manuscripts with coats of arms There are forty four black and white illustrations

Production and Provenance ,2025-01-15 The aim of this volume is to re evaluate some of the temporal intermedial and geographical boundaries built around a long established discipline the study of incunabula This volume starts by setting out the past and future landscapes of incunabula studies looking particularly at copy specific features Subsequent chapters use research on specific editions or subjects in order to engage with the two key themes of the book production and provenance of early printed books By examining a wide range of copy specific aspects of individual books the volume showcases how printed books were produced in the fifteenth century and subsequently used and transformed by readers and owners during their long journeys till they fell into their current owners hands Oxford Bibliographical Society Publications ,1947

The Lichtenthal Psalter and the Manuscript Patronage of the Bohun Family Lucy Freeman Sandler,2004 The recent discovery of an unknown fourteenth century English manuscript in a German Cistercian convent has brought to light an exquisite richly illustrated psalter which is analysed and illustrated here for the first time Although this remarkable find in Lichtenthal Abbey near Baden Baden had been identified as belonging to a group of manuscripts associated with the prominent and royally connected Bohun family neither its illustrations nor its relationship to other Bohun manuscripts had until now been fully explored In tracing the history of the Bohun family and their manuscript patronage Professor Sandler places the Lichtenthal Psalter as a product of the 1380s in company with three other psalters of similar format each produced by the closely knit groupt of scibes and artists who worked in the Bohun family residence at Pleshley Castle in Essex She describes in detail the contents of the manuscript its text and decoration and offers evocative descriptions and penetrating interpretations of the meticulously depicted images that illustrate the Calendar the Psalms and the Office of the Cross The author also examines in particular the style and execution of the historiated initials and bas de page Old Testament scences that illustrate the psalms in a continuous narrative sequence from the Creation to the Life of Moses She compares these to the pictorial programs of the related Bohun psalters and provides further evidence for the identification of the

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