

Nidaros Cathedral Trondheim Norway

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The Medieval Cathedral of Trondheim Margrete Syrstad Andås, 2007 Medieval cathedrals and the various practices connected to them form an important and complex part of the European cultural heritage. The buildings themselves and their reception into the modern arts ensure their presence within today's cultural memories and sensibilities. In the mid-twelfth century, a new archbishop's seat was erected in the Norwegian city of Trondheim (or Nidaros) at the far north of Europe. This interdisciplinary volume, written by scholars of history, architecture, and liturgy, explores the medieval cathedral of Trondheim as a local construction in a European context. As a see of the Western Church, it was set in an international Latinate culture. At the same time, the construction of the building itself and the ritual practices in and around it were influenced by local political, religious, and cultural conditions. The relationship between the physical construction of a cathedral and its function in medieval liturgical and other ritual practices is a topic of wide relevance for architectural and liturgical scholarship. The so-called Ordo Nidrosiensis, the thirteenth-century ordinal of the Province of Nidaros, is an immense help in interpreting the architectural construction and sacred space of Nidaros Cathedral and the Ordo is dealt with in many of the articles. In accordance with general medieval practice, the Nidaros ordinal may be described as international in contents but edited with regard to local considerations.

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The Stones of Nidaros Per Storemyr, Norges teknisk-naturvitenskapelige Universitet. NTNU., 1997 The deterioration of Nidaros cathedral, Trondheim, Norway has been studied to obtain a basis for adapting conservation measures to be concentrated on Zones at risk. Subdivided into six parts, this thesis focuses especially on weathering of masonry and stone decoration, as well as on the historical aspect of weathering, which is embedded and highlighted in a more general weathering context. This so-called soapstone cathedral is studied from the original building period in the Middle Ages, via decay and neglect in the post-Reformation period and the gigantic restoration works between 1869 and 1969, to the present condition. The thesis may not only interest cathedral conservators, but also scientists working with weathering and conservation of historic stone buildings. The thesis begins with a comprehensive introduction to the weathering problems of the cathedral. Part I contains methodology guidelines and a brief summary of current theories of weathering processes

related to soluble salts and air pollution. The methodology guidelines highlighting the context-dependent nature of weathering are derived from the work of Andreas Arnold and supplemented by a brief summary of the structural aspects of stone buildings, as well as illustrative case studies of Molasse sandstone, a medieval church in Germany and 3500 year old Egyptian obelisks. Part II gives an overview of the cathedral's history, building construction and significant structural problems. Soapstone, greenschist, marble, sandstone, various hard stone and slate from 60 different quarries are briefly described, as are medieval lime mortars and mortars based on Portland cement which were introduced in 1869. Attention is also paid to specific conservation methods used during the restoration. This section ends with a comprehensive overview of Trondheim's cold temperate maritime climate, the history of air pollution in this relatively clean city and the warm and dry indoor climate of the cathedral. Part III deals with description and interpretation of observed weathering phenomena on the most important types of soapstone and greenschist at the cathedral. Weathering phenomena in eight quarries are presented and compared to the behaviour of the respective stone types at the cathedral and other monuments. The study shows that there are significant differences between soapstone and greenschist used in the Middle Ages and soapstones introduced during the restoration. Such differences are interpreted on the basis of analyses of material properties and experiments. The study also shows that several stone types produce sulphate salts due to their content of iron sulphides. Part IV contains three case studies of selected large sections of the cathedral; the choir, nave and north transept. These case studies give an overview of their associated weathering problems and explain the findings in terms of building construction, stability problems, materials, exposure conditions and recorded water leaks. The last issue is extremely important. Part V contains four case studies of selected parts of the cathedral severely affected by salt weathering and one case study of Romanesque corbel heads. The evolution of the salt systems are followed from the original building period to the present. Generally, salt weathering was a minor problem prior to the restoration and it was the introduction of highly alkaline Portland cement as well as gypsum derived from stone and air pollution that greatly increased the salt load. It is also shown that the alteration of roof design in the 1880s can explain the rapid weathering of Romanesque corbel heads. Part VI summarises and discusses the results obtained and gives comprehensive suggestions for conservation measures. The most urgent problems are: 1) Structural instability occasionally resulting in stonework detaching inside the cathedral; 2) Rapid weathering of certain stone types frequently leading to loss of large pieces from elevated exterior areas; 3) Extremely poor water discharge systems and unsatisfactory insulation of exterior gangways and platforms, giving rise to leaks, salt weathering and unwanted run-off along sensitive stonework; 4) Joint fissures in stone capped towers, gables and large sills, resulting in salt weathering below; 5) Rapid weathering of poorly protected medieval sculpture as well as new sculpture made from stone of poor durability.

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Sacred Earth Martin Gray, 2007 ... Twenty years of photographs by photographer and anthropologist Martin Gray. Accompanying each photograph is commentary that takes us into the history, mythology and spiritual magnetism of the particular place ...--Jacket.

The Pilgrim Road to Trondheim , 2015

Global Gothic Barbara Borngässer, Bruno Klein, 2022-02-17 Gothic style and contemporary architecture worldwide Although largely overlooked in studies of architectural history, church architecture in a Gothic idiom outlived its 19th century momentum to persist worldwide throughout the 20th century and into the new millennium. Global Gothic presents a first systematic worldwide understanding of Gothic in contemporary architecture, both as a distinct variation and as a competitor to recognized modern styles. The book's chapters critically discuss Gothic's various manifestations over the past century, describing and illustrating approaches from Gothic Revival living traditions in the former British Empire and original Gothic appropriation in Latin America to competitions of European builders in former Asian and African colonies. The focus is also on the special appropriations in North America, China and Japan, as well as contemporary solutions that tend to be transnational in style. With contributions from renowned architecture experts from around the world, Global Gothic provides an overview of this cultural phenomenon and presents a wealth of stunning material, much of it little known. Richly illustrated in full color, it offers an important contribution to colonial and postcolonial global art history and a seldom acknowledged perspective on art history in general. Contributors: Barbara Borngässer (Technische Universität Dresden), Martín M. Checa-Artasu (Metropolitan Autonomous University, Mexico City), Thomas Coomans (KU Leuven), Pedro Guedes (University of Queensland), Bruno Klein (Technische Universität Dresden), Bettina Marten (Technische Universität Dresden), Olimpia Niglio (Hosei University Tokyo), Peter Scriver (University of Adelaide), Amit Srivastava (University of Adelaide) This publication is GPRC-labeled (Guaranteed Peer-Reviewed Content).

Ivory Vikings: The Mystery of the Most Famous Chessmen in the World and the Woman Who Made Them

Nancy Marie Brown, 2015-09-01 "A fascinating tale of discovery and mystery." —The Minneapolis Star Tribune In the early 1800's, on a Hebridean beach in Scotland, the sea exposed an ancient treasure cache: 93 chessmen carved from walrus ivory. The Lewis Chessmen are probably the most famous chess pieces in the world. Harry played Wizard's Chess with them in Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. Housed at the British Museum, they are among its most visited and beloved objects. Questions abounded: Who carved them? Where? Nancy Marie Brown's Ivory Vikings explores these mysteries by connecting medieval Icelandic sagas with modern archaeology, art history, forensics, and the history of board games. In the process, Ivory Vikings presents a vivid history of the 400 years when the Vikings ruled the North Atlantic, and the sea-road connected countries and islands we think of as far apart and culturally distinct: Norway and Scotland, Ireland and Iceland, and Greenland and North America. The story of the Lewis chessmen brings from the shadows an extraordinarily talented woman

artist of the twelfth century: Margret the Adroit of Iceland.

The 50 Greatest Churches and Cathedrals Sue Dobson, 2017-11-02 Cathedrals and great churches are among the most iconic sights of the world's towns and cities. Visible from miles around, the cathedrals of Canterbury, St Paul's, Chartres and St Stephen's in Vienna dominate their skylines. Others surprise by their statistics: Salisbury has Britain's tallest spire, Wells the largest display of medieval sculptures in the world, while King's College Chapel in Cambridge boasts the largest fan vaulting in existence. Not all are ancient: Dresden's reconstructed Frauenkirche opened in 2005 and Gaudi's masterpiece in Barcelona is still under construction. Award-winning travel writer Sue Dobson gives us a highly personal tour of their highlights.

Religion in Cathedrals Simon Coleman, Marion Bowman, 2021-12-26 This book explores cathedrals, past and present, as spaces for religious but also wider cultural practices. Contributors from history, anthropology, sociology, and religious studies trace major continuities and shifts in the location of cathedrals within religious, civic, urban, and economic landscapes of pre- and post-Reformation Christianity. While much of the focus is on England, other European and global contexts are referenced as authors explore ways in which cathedrals have been, and remain, distinctive spaces of adjacent ritual, political and social activity, capable of taking on lives of their own as sites of worship, pilgrimage, and governance. A major theme of the book is that of replication, pointing to the ways in which cathedrals echo each other materially and ritually in processes of mutual borrowing and competition, while a cathedral can also provide a reference point for smaller constituencies of religious practice such as a diocese or parish. As this volume demonstrates, the contemporary resurgence of interest in pilgrimage, the impact of 'Caminoisation', and the (re)presentation of cathedrals as cultural heritage further add to the attractions, popularity, and complexities of cathedrals in the 21st century. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal, *Religion*.

Romanesque Renaissance Konrad Adriaan Ottenheym, 2021-01-11 In early modern times scholars and architects investigated age-old buildings in order to look for useful sources of inspiration. They too, occasionally misinterpreted younger buildings as proofs of majestic Roman or other ancient glory, such as the buildings of the Carolingian, Ottonian and Stauffer emperors. But even if the correct age of a certain building was known, buildings from c. 800–1200 were sometimes regarded as 'Antique' architecture, since the concept of 'Antiquity' was far more stretched than our modern periodisation allows. This was a Europe-wide phenomenon. The results are rather diverse in style, but they all share an intellectual and artistic strategy: a conscious revival of an 'ancient' architecture — whatever the date and origin of these models. Contributors: Barbara Arciszewska, Lex Bosman, Ian Campbell, Eliana Carrara, Bianca de Divitiis, Krista De Jonge, Emanuela Ferretti, Emanuela Garofalo, Stefaan Grieten, Hubertus Günther, Stephan Hoppe, Sanne Maekelberg, Kristoffer Neville, Marco Rosario Nobile, Konrad Ottenheym, Stefano Piazza, and Richard Schofield.

Pilgrimage beyond the Officially Sacred Michael A. Di Giovine, Jaeyeon Choe, 2020-06-09 *Pilgrimage beyond the Officially Sacred: Understanding the Geographies of Religion and Spirituality in Sacred Travel* examines the many ways in which pilgrimage engages with sacredness, delving beyond the officially recognized, and often religiously conceived, pilgrimage sites. As scholarship examining the lived experiences of pilgrims and tourists has demonstrated, pilgrimage need not be religious in nature, nor be officially sanctioned; rather, they can be 'hyper-meaningful' voyages, set apart from the everyday profane life—in a word, they are sacred. Separating the social category of 'religion' from the 'sacred,' this volume brings together a multidisciplinary group of scholars employing perspectives from anthropology, geography, sociology, religious studies, theology, and interdisciplinary tourism studies to theorize sacredness, its variability, and the ways in which it is officially recognized or condemned by power brokers. Rich in case studies from sacred centers throughout the world, the contributions pay close attention to the ways in which pilgrims, central authorities, site managers, locals, and other stakeholders on the ground appropriate, negotiate, shape, contest, or circumvent the powerful forces of the sacred. Delving 'beyond the officially sacred,' this collective examination of pilgrimages—both well-established and new, religious and secular, authorized and not—presents a compelling look at the interplay of secular powers and the transcendent forces of the sacred at these hyper-meaningful sites. Providing a blueprint for how work in the anthropology and geography of religion, and the fields of pilgrimage and religious tourism, may move forward, *Pilgrimage beyond the Officially Sacred* will be of great interest to an interdisciplinary field of scholars. The chapters were originally published as a special issue in *Tourism Geographies*.

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Great Pilgrimage Sites of Europe Derry Brabbs, 2020-10-13 An unsurpassable, visual tour of the greatest pilgrimage sites of Europe, from North to South; East to West. Pilgrimage in Europe is currently thriving on a scale that simply could not have been envisaged just a few decades ago. Not only are greater numbers of people now emulating the medieval pilgrims who made their way on foot across Europe to the shrines of martyred apostles in Rome (St Peter and Paul), Santiago de Compostela (St James) and Trondheim (St Olav), but international religious tourism is also thriving and millions each year are now travelling by air, rail and road to Europe's major pilgrimage churches and famous sites of Marian Apparition such as Lourdes (France) and Fatima (Portugal). This book covers those key pilgrimage sites as well as many lesser known ones such as the Marian Sanctuary of La Salette in the French Alps, the cave sanctuary of Covadonga in Northern Spain, the majestic twenty-first-century basilica of Our Lady of Licheń in Poland and the Chapel of Grace in Altötting, Bavaria. It comprises an atmospheric and colourful portrayal of the pilgrimage churches and cathedrals adorned with sculpture, art and iconography associated not only with the Virgin Mary but also the national saints and Early Christian martyrs revered by both Catholic and Anglican faiths alike. En route the reader will see some of the world's most impressive examples of medieval art and architecture set amidst historic townscapes or spectacular landscapes. This volume will serve as both an enticement to take to the road, a treasured aide memoire for those who have visited at least some of these iconic places and hopefully, a source of comfort and inspiration for those unable to travel abroad from wherever they live in the world.

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Approaches to the Medieval Self Stefka G. Eriksen, Karen Langsholt Holmqvist, Bjørn Bandlien, 2020-09-21 The main aim of this book is to discuss various modes of studying and defining the medieval self, based on a wide span of sources from medieval Western Scandinavia, c. 800-1500, such as archeological evidence, architecture and art, documents, literature, and runic inscriptions. The book engages with major theoretical discussions within the humanities and social sciences, such as cultural theory, practice theory, and cognitive theory. The authors investigate how the various approaches to the self influence our own scholarly mindsets and horizons, and how they condition what aspects of the medieval self are 'visible' to us. Utilizing this insight, we aim to propose a more syncretic approach towards the medieval self, not in order to substitute excellent models already in existence, but in order to foreground the flexibility and the complementarity of the current theories, when these are seen in relationship to each other. The self and how it relates to its surrounding world and history is a main concern of humanities and social sciences. Focusing on the theoretical and methodological flexibility when approaching the medieval self has the potential to raise our awareness of our own position and agency in various social spaces today.

Historical Dictionary of Norway Terje Leiren, Jan Sjøvik, 2019-10-08 Norway has a thousand year history from the

Vikings (750-1100) to modern times. Historically, a poor country on Europe's periphery, its natural resources and hardy people have established a successful modern welfare state. Norway has exploited its natural resources of fish, water, oil, and gas to become one of Europe's most successful small states. This second edition of I contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Norway.

Romanesque Saints, Shrines, and Pilgrimage John McNeill, Richard Plant, 2020-02-20 The 23 chapters in this volume explore the material culture of sanctity in Latin Europe and the Mediterranean between c. 1000 and c. 1220, with a focus on the ways in which saints and relics were enshrined, celebrated, and displayed. Reliquary cults were particularly important during the Romanesque period, both as a means of affirming or promoting identity and as a conduit for the divine. This book covers the geography of sainthood, the development of spaces for reliquary display, the distribution of saints across cities, the use of reliquaries to draw attention to the attributes, and the virtues or miracle-working character of particular saints. Individual essays range from case studies on Verona, Hildesheim, Trondheim and Limoges, the mausoleum of Lazarus at Autun, and the patronage of Mathilda of Canossa, to reflections on local pilgrimage, the deployment of saints as physical protectors, the use of imagery where possession of a saint was disputed, island sanctuaries, and the role of Templars and Hospitallers in the promotion of relics from the Holy Land. This book will serve historians and archaeologists studying the Romanesque period, and those interested in material culture and religious practice in Latin Europe and the Mediterranean c.1000–c.1220.

Leprosy Charlotte A. Roberts, 2020-09-22 Through an unprecedented multidisciplinary and global approach, this book documents the dramatic several-thousand-year history of leprosy using bioarchaeological, clinical, and historical information from a wide variety of contexts, dispelling many long-standing myths about the disease. Drawing on her 30 years of research on the infection, Charlotte Roberts begins by outlining its bacterial causes, how it spreads, and how it affects the body. She then considers its diagnosis and treatment, both historically and in the present. She also looks at the methods and tools used by paleopathologists to identify signs of leprosy in skeletons. Examining evidence in human remains from many countries, particularly in Europe and including Britain, Hungary, and Sweden, Roberts demonstrates that those affected were usually buried in the same cemeteries as others in their communities, contrary to the popular belief that they were all ostracized or isolated from society into leprosy hospitals. Other myths addressed by Roberts include the assumptions that leprosy can't be cured, that leprosy is no longer a problem today, and that what is called "leprosy" in the Bible is the same illness as the disease with that name now. Roberts concludes by projecting the future of leprosy, arguing that researchers need to study the disease through an ethically grounded evolutionary perspective. Importantly, she advises against use of the word "leper"

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