

Medieval and Renaissance Manuscript Studies. From the Margins to the Center

Conference

Notre Dame (IN-USA), 6-7 march 1998

Programma

The disciplines of paleography, diplomatic, and later codicology have long played essential roles the study of Medieval and Renaissance history, literatures, artistic production, philosophy, and theology. Despite some current questioning of the values and practices of manuscript studies, these technical, archival and library methodologies and subjects remain fundamental.

This multi-disciplinary conference demonstrates their continued, if not renewed, importance across various fields.

The program begins at 3:00 p.m. Friday afternoon, March 6, and runs through Saturday, March 7.

I. Editing Philosophical and Theological Texts

Some Aspects of the Manuscript Tradition of BoethiusUs Works on Logic
John Magee (University of Toronto)

The Pecia Transitions in the Summa of Henry of Ghent in Ms. Toulouse, Bibl. Munc. 119
Gordon Wilson (University of North Carolina at Asheville)

Medieval Text Editing: The Franciscan Tradition
Girard J. Etzkorn

II. Diagrams, Images, Texts and the Manuscript Book

Structure and Context in Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts
Robert G. Calkins (Cornell University)

The Shape of Meaning in Medieval Books
James Marrow (Princeton University)

Technical Diagrams from Ninth-Century Fleury-sur-Loire: Implications of a New Redaction of *Figurae* from BoethiusUs *Institutio musica* (Paris, BN, lat 7200, fols. 86-93)
Calvin M. Bower (University of Notre Dame)

III. Notarial Practice and Society

Venetian Notarial Practice in the Margins of Empire and Law
Sally McKee (Arizona State University)

Notaries, Clients and Social and Legal Strategies: The Development of the Will and Last Testament
Edward D. English (University of California, Santa Barbara)

The Notarial Church of Italy and the Renaissance of the Twelfth Century
Ronald Witt (Duke University)

IV. The Traditions and Practices of Manuscripts in Italy

Renaissance Paleography and the Cabala: The Handwriting of Nicolaus Scutellius, OSA
John Monfasani (State University of New York at Albany)

Eleventh-Century Manuscripts from Monte Cassino
Francis Newton (Duke University)

Domenico CavalcaUs Lives of the Holy Fathers (UCB 9)
Consuelo W. Dutschke (Columbia University)

Fonte: <http://www.mailbase.ac.uk/lists/italian-studies/1998-01/0008.html>