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 HUFFINGTON POST The eagerly anticipated follow up to Kate Pankhurst's hugely successful *Fantastically Great Women Who Changed the World*, number one best-selling children's non-fiction title. Kate Pankhurst, descendent of suffragette Emmeline Pankhurst, has created a wildly wonderful and accessible book about the accomplishments and adventures of many more brilliant women from throughout history. · Travel through the Underground Railroad with the brave and courageous Harriet Tubman · Turn the pages of the hauntingly brilliant

Frankenstein with the incredibly talented Mary Shelley · Blast into space with astronaut Valentina Tereshkova · Become a mighty Egyptian pharaoh with the powerful Hatshepsut Overflowing with vibrant and beautiful illustrations, and wonderfully engaging text, *Fantastically Great Women Who Made History* is a celebration of just some of the inspirational women who put their mark on the world we live in. A fantastic gift for girls and boys alike! List of women featured: Elizabeth Blackwell, Qiu Jin, Boudicca, Flora Drummond, Pocahontas, Noor Inayat Khan, Harriet Tubman, Valentina Tereshkova, Ada Lovelace, Sayyida al-Hurra, Hatshepsut, Josephine Baker, Mary Wollstonecraft, Mary Shelley
Animals in the Middle Ages British Library
 He lusts and kills in equal measure. The brutal Don Juan ♦ an unrepentant sinner ♦ makes a pact with the Virgin of the Seven Daggers. He promises to forever proclaim her supreme beauty and asks that in return she save him from damnation. Emboldened by the deal and driven by insatiable greed, he

embarks on a necromantic journey to an enchanted palace beneath the Alhambra. In an orgy of beasts, demons and slumbering infantas Don Juan is called upon to uphold his side of the bargain and in doing so lose everything his lustful heart desires.

The British Museum Book of Cats Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (ACMRS)
 Throughout the Middle Ages, medieval manuscripts often featured dogs, from beautiful and loving depictions of man's best friend, to bloodthirsty illustrations of savage beasts, to more whimsical and humorous interpretations. Featuring stunning illustrations from the British Library's rich medieval collection, *Dogs in Medieval Manuscripts* provides--through discussion of dogs both real and imaginary--an astonishing picture of the relationship of dogs to humans in the medieval world. Now in a gift book format.

[The Medieval Cookbook](#)
 Routledge
Puss in Books is a celebration of feline wit, intelligence, aloofness and charm as presented through cats in books,

with examples from literature, folklore and popular culture.

Feather Bloomsbury Publishing

A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Cat is a book of more than 20 influential artists reimagined as artistic felines. From Frida Catlo to Yayoi Catsama, Wassily Catdinski to Henri Catisse, each portrait of the artist as a young cat is accompanied by a clever tongue-in-cheek biography revealing the thrilling feline lives (all nine) behind their famed artwork. Loaded with clever cat puns, this playful romp through art history will twist the whiskers of any cat-loving creative, whether you're discovering the inspiration for Frida Catlo's renowned self-pawtraits to reflecting on the catmosphere that gave rise to Georgia O'Kitty's landscapes. • Features fantastic feline artists such as Mary Catsatt and Meow Weiwei • A cute and clever book that cat and art lovers alike will love • Packed with tons of real biographical info about each artist and plentiful cat puns For cat lovers with an artistic purr-suasion, this is the ultimate celebration of their favorite artists. • A purrfectly smart and

sweet book for cat lovers, art lovers, pun enthusiasts, and those who love them • Great for those who loved Fat Cat Art by Svetlana Petrova, Cats Galore by Susan Herbert, Of Cats and Men: Profiles of History's Great Cat-Loving Artists, Writers, Thinkers and Statesmen by Sam Kalda Book of Beasts Getty Publications

This is a collection of the work of Kuniyoshi's works that feature cats.

Medieval Monsters Faber & Faber

How can an old man and his wife select one cat from a choice of millions and trillions?

Sea Monsters on Medieval and Renaissance Maps

Coachwhip Publications From satyrs and sea creatures to griffins and dragons, monsters lay at the heart of the medieval world. Believed to dwell in exotic, remote areas, these inexplicable parts of God's creation aroused fear, curiosity, and wonder in equal measure. Powerfully captured in the illustrations of manuscripts, such as bestiaries, travel books, and devotional works, they continue to delight audiences today with their vitality and humor. Medieval Monsters shows

how strange creatures sparked artists' imaginations to remarkable heights. Half-human hybrids of land and sea mingle with bewitching demons, blemmyae, cyclops, and multi-headed beasts of nightmare and comic grotesques. Over 100 wondrous and terrifying images offer a fascinating insight into the medieval mind.

The Book of Kells

University of Toronto Press

Having rested unknown for centuries in the Library of the Earls of Macclesfield at Shirburn Castle, Oxfordshire, the Macclesfield Psalter is the most important medieval manuscript discovered in living memory and has captured the nation's imagination.

The Grand Medieval Bestiary Boydell Press

The sea monsters on medieval and Renaissance maps, whether swimming vigorously, gamboling amid the waves, attacking ships, or simply displaying themselves for our appreciation, are one of the most visually engaging elements on these maps, and yet they have never been carefully studied. The subject is important not only in the

history of cartography, art, and zoological illustration, but also in the history of the geography of the "marvelous" and of western conceptions of the ocean. Moreover, the sea monsters depicted on maps can supply important insights into the sources, influences, and methods of the cartographers who drew or painted them. In this highly-illustrated book the author analyzes the most important examples of sea monsters on medieval and Renaissance maps produced in Europe, beginning with the earliest mappaemundi on which they appear in the 10th century and continuing to the end of the 16th century.

Medieval Pets Abbeville Press

Cats in Medieval Manuscripts

[A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Cat](#) University of Toronto Press

"Explores the cuisine of the Middle Ages within its historical context, examining its relationship with religion and with different classes of society. Includes recipes drawn from medieval manuscripts and adapts recipes for modern cooking"--

Astrology in Medieval Manuscripts Oxford

University Press, USA
A breathtaking journey into the hidden history of medieval manuscripts, from the Lindisfarne Gospels to the ornate Psalter of Henry VIII "A delight—immersive, conversational, and intensely visual, full of gorgeous illustrations and shimmering description." —Helen Castor, author of *She-Wolves* Medieval manuscripts can tell us much about power and art, knowledge and beauty. Many have survived because of an author's status—part of the reason we have so much of Chaucer's writing, for example, is because he was a London-based government official first and a poet second. Other works by the less influential have narrowly avoided ruin, like the book of illiterate Margery Kempe, found in a country house closet, the cover nibbled on by mice. Scholar Mary Wellesley recounts the amazing origins of these remarkable manuscripts, surfacing the important roles played by women and ordinary people—the grinders, binders, and scribes—in their creation and survival. *The Gilded Page* is the story of the written word in the manuscript age. Rich and

surprising, it shows how the most exquisite objects ever made by human hands came from unexpected places. "Mary Wellesley is a born storyteller and *The Gilded Page* is as good as historical writing gets. This is a sensational debut by a wonderfully gifted historian." —Dan Jones, bestselling author of *The Plantagenets* and *The Templars* Penguin UK

This book presents for the first time an up-to-date and easy-to-read translation of a medical reference work that was used in Western Europe from the fifth century well into the Renaissance. Listing 185 medicinal plants, the uses for each, and remedies that were compounded using them, the translation will fascinate medievalist, medical historians and the layman alike.

Medieval Dogs Pie

20 historically inspired coloring pages Offers one sided pages Designs range in complexity so they can be enjoyed by both adults and children *Medieval Cats Coloring Book for Cat Lovers* was inspired by Middle Ages Books of Hours, Bestiaries and other manuscripts. Pages contain 20 different illustrations of cats in

amusing poses, some playing musical instruments and some as the inevitable rat catchers they are. Medieval Cats Coloring Book will offer many hours of de-stressing pleasure and enjoyment.

The Macclesfield Psalter
Cats in Medieval Manuscripts
Cats were illustrated in medieval manuscripts throughout the Middle Ages, often in exquisite detail and frequently accompanied by their natural prey, mice. Medieval cats were viewed as treasured pets, as fearsome mousers, as canny characters in fables, as associates of the Devil, and as magical creatures. Featuring an array of fascinating illustrations from the British Library's rich medieval collection, *Cats in Medieval Manuscripts* includes anecdotes about cats--both real and imaginary--to provide a fascinating picture of the life of the cat and its relationship with humans during the Medieval period. A great gift for all cat-lovers.
Medieval Cats
From ancient Egypt to the modern day, cats have been one of the most beloved pets. In fact, images of cats appear extensively in medieval manuscripts,

where they are depicted as pets and mousers, appear in bestiaries and marginalia, and are even depicted in religious iconography. This delightful and informative gift book presents a wealth of cat imagery from a variety of medieval sources and is peppered with fascinating facts about the medieval view of cats and many stories of people and their pets in the Middle Ages. Among the amusing anecdotes are tales of cats having free rein of dining halls, prompting books of manners to admonish owners for petting cats while they sat on the dining table; instructions to anchoresses to not keep any animal as a pet except a cat; and examples of leases that also specify the number and age of a home's feline inhabitants. Sure to charm cat lovers and medievalists alike, *Medieval Cats* is a whimsical compendium of illustrations and tales.
The British Museum Book of Cats
Sometimes a friendly fireside companion, more often elusive and independent, the cat possesses an enigmatic appeal and unfathomable mystery, which have inspired writers poets, artists and craftsmen

alike from the illuminations of the Lindisfarne Gospels to Rudyard Kipling.
Dogs in Medieval Manuscripts
Perhaps at no other time in Western history have animals played such a dominant role in the visual and literary arts as they did during the Middle Ages. Animals were prevalent and essential in all aspects of medieval life, and as a result, they were employed by artists for a variety of purposes: to illustrate saint's lives, populate farm scenes, act as characters in fables, and even crawl among the very letters forming the text. And while artists used a host of animals, both real and fantastic, for these purposes, one of the most popular animals was man's best friend. Dogs were as important to humans during the Middle Ages as they are today, and this new book celebrates that association through their appearance in medieval manuscripts. A follow-up book to Kathleen Walker-Meikle's *Medieval Cats*, published by the British Library in 2011, *Medieval Dogs* presents a wealth of dog imagery from a variety of medieval sources and is peppered with fascinating facts about the medieval view

of dogs and many stories of people and their pets in the Middle Ages. Among the themes explored in the accompanying text are the roles of the medieval dog, dog breeds, dogs and saints, the names of dogs, canine faithfulness, veterinary care of dogs, dog feeding, the mourning of dogs and burial practices, and medieval poetry about dogs, with translations of some short poems included here. Medieval Dogs is sure to charm dog lovers and medievalists alike.

Early Medieval Art Basic Books

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Locust Dragons, and Other Cryptic Blog Beasts

Great Cat Production

A philosophical picture book from one of China's most celebrated children's authors and 2016 Hans Christian Andersen Award-winner Cao Wenxuan. A feather is blown across the sky, meeting various birds along the way, and

asking each one, "Do I belong to you?". Cao Wenxuan tells the story of a single feather who is swept away on a journey of discovery and belonging. Encountering a variety of birds, from a kingfisher to a magpie, Feather is hopeful of meeting the bird she belongs to. Again and again, she is dismissed or ignored. Only when she sees that there is also beauty in being close to the earth does fate offer a reunion... Feather is sure to charm young children with a plot at once compelling, meditative, and quietly moving. Roger Mello's stunningly beautiful, dynamic illustrations will delight readers of all ages. *Beasts* Routledge Vividly reproduces 32 pages from a medieval Irish Bible illustrated with elaborate and colorful drawings

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