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Boccaccio's Des Cleres Et Nobles Femmes Brigitte Buettner, 1996 The first surviving illuminated manuscript of the French translation of Boccaccio's *De mulieribus claris* known as the *Cleres femmes* now in the *Bibliothèque Nationale Paris* is the subject of this book The manuscript was commissioned by a Parisian merchant Jacques Raponde as a New Year's gift for the duke of Burgundy Philip the Bold This innovative aspect of the commission where a merchant rather than a prince acted as the patron of the manuscript provides the subject for the first part of Buettner's study In addition to sketching the Valois rulers practice of collecting illuminated manuscripts and to tracing the reasons for the successful reception of Boccaccio's work in this courtly milieu the author delineates the role of merchants in Parisian artistic production around 1400

Medieval Clothing and Textiles Robin Netherton, Gale R. Owen-Crocker, 2008 The best new research on medieval clothing and textiles drawing from a range of disciplines and with a special focus on reconstruction The fourth volume of this landmark series features a special focus on headdress with papers analysing women's turbans in fifteenth century French manuscript paintings the changing meaning of the term cuff the spread of wimple from England to Southern Italy and a surviving embroidered linen cap attributed to Saint Birgitta of Sweden Northern European dress and textiles are further explored in papers on archaeological textiles from medieval towns in Finland Norway and Sweden the construction of gowns excavated at Herjolfsnes Greenland and references to scarlet clothing in Icelandic sagas Other papers focus on linen production in medieval Russia and an enigmatic quilt of Henry VIII's that almost certainly arrived in England as part of the dowry of Catherine of Aragon Also included are reviews of recent books on clothing and textiles

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visual arts **The Genealogy of Women** Stephen Kolsky,2003 Composed in the 1360s Boccaccio s De mulieribus claris Famous Women was the first attempt at female biography in the history of post classical Western literature However its humanistic credentials coexist uneasily with the remnants of medieval misogyny This book the first full length study of De mulieribus claris in English argues that it is essential to take into account the ideological complexities of early humanism confronted with the woman question It seeks to unravel the difficulties of the text looking at its genesis sources relations to other writings including Boccaccio s vernacular works its political dimensions and its structure and methodology to shed light on Boccaccio the humanist rewriting and rethinking his previous attitudes toward women *JEGP, Journal of English and Germanic Philology* Gustaf E. Karsten,2006 *Acta Musicologica* ,2007 Vols 3 24 include Index novorum librorum
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possible candidate for the Day of Doom Subjects include the Revolution of 1399 astrology the presentation of the Apocalypse in manuscripts tapestries stained glass windows and other media the Pearl poem the Westminster Abbey Sanctuary pavement as a means of calculating the lifespan of the universe prophecy in the Sibylla Tiburtina Matthew Paris prose sermons the Peasants Revolt Wells Cathedral Women in Power Clarice Innocenti,2008 New Books on Women and Feminism ,1996

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