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The Nineteenth-Century Lives of the Lorenzetti Chapter House Frescoes from San Francesco, Siena; 12 The Victory Cross Redux: Ritual, Memory, and Politics in the Aftermath of the Spanish Civil War; 13 The Magdeburg Rider on Display in Modern Germany; PART V RESTORATION; 14 The Salvage of the Benevento Bronze Doors After World War II; 15 Preservation, Restoration, and the Tomb of the "Founder" at Salisbury; 16 Understanding the Restoration at Chartres; 17 The Power of Absence: The Missing North Tower of Saint-Denis; Index

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Sommario/riassunto

Traditional histories of medieval art and architecture often privilege the moment of a work's creation, yet surviving works designated as "medieval" have long and expansive lives. Many have extended prehistories emerging from their sites and contexts of creation, and most have undergone a variety of interventions, including adaptations and restorations, since coming into being. The lives of these works have been further extended through historiography, museum exhibitions, and digital media. Inspired by the literary category of biography and the methods of *longue dur ee* historians, the introduction and seventeen chapters of this volume provide an extended meditation on the longevity of medieval works of art and the aspect of time as a factor in shaping our interpretations of them. While the metaphor of "lives" invokes associations with the origin of the discipline of art history, focus is shifted away from temporal constraints of a single human lifespan or generation to consider the continued lives of medieval works even into our present moment. Chapters on works from the modern countries of Italy, France, England, Spain, and Germany are drawn together here by the thematic threads of essence and continuity, transformation, memory and oblivion, and restoration. Together, they tell an object-oriented history of art and architecture that is necessarily entangled with numerous individuals and institutions.

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