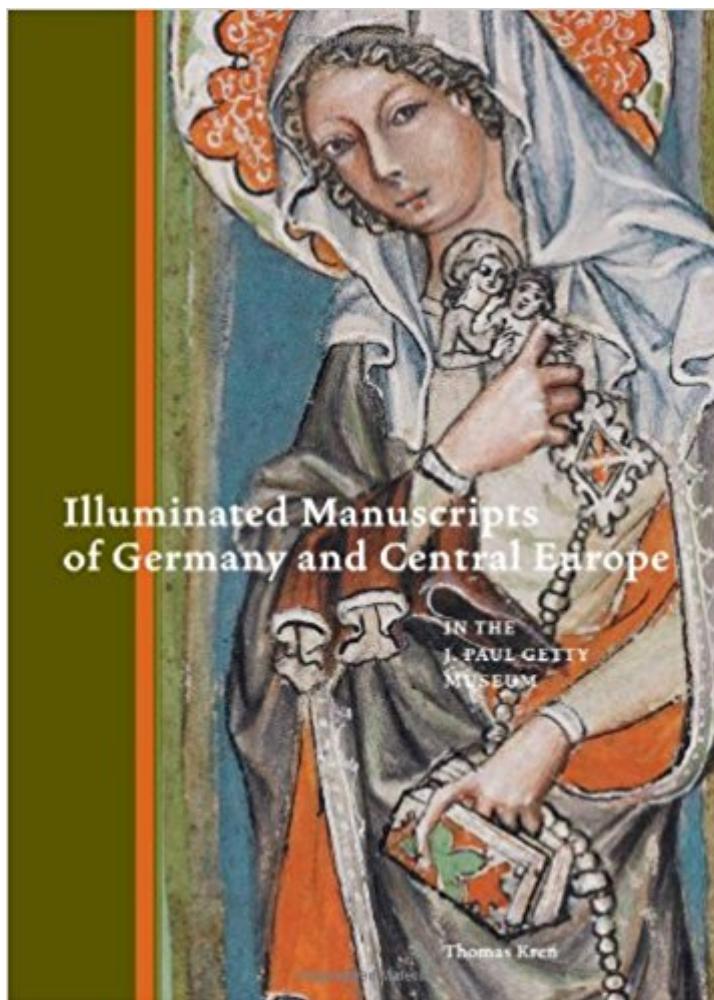


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# Illuminated Manuscripts Of Germany And Central Europe In The J. Paul Getty Museum



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This beautifully illustrated volume explores the richness of the J. Paul Getty Museum's holdings in German and Central European manuscripts from the ninth to the eighteenth century. This book showcases full-color reproductions of masterpieces from such works as Carolingian manuscripts of the ninth century; several sumptuously illuminated Ottonian texts from the late tenth and early eleventh centuries; two of the most celebrated examples of Romanesque illumination: the Helmarshausen Gospel book from the 1120s and the Stammheim Missal, made around 1170 for Saint Michael's monastery in Hildesheim; The Life of the Blessed Hedwig from 1353, and the only known illuminations by the Cologne painter called the Master of Saint Veronica, ca. 1400. It also illustrates many richly colored illuminations from such manuscripts as a luxury psalter made in Würzburg, dating from the mid-thirteenth century; a copy of Rudolf von Ems's *Welchronik*, produced in the early fifteenth century; and chivalric and dynastic manuscripts from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries.Â

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Thomas Kren is senior curator of manuscripts at the J. Paul Getty Museum and co-author and editor

of Illuminating the Renaissance: The Triumph of Flemish Manuscript Painting in Europe, which won the Eric Mitchell Prize for best exhibition catalogue in 2004.Â

This elegant book is full of excellent photos of medieval manuscripts from medieval Germany and Central Europe, which can be looked at in their own right without explanation. The long essay of explanation is meticulous in presenting the history and practice of illuminating manuscripts, making proper allowances for faith and religion, culture and sponsorship, liturgy and worship. The Getty Collection is obviously comprehensive and well balanced. Its origins are described usefully in the essay, as to how the items were obtained and brought to display.

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