A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF MEDIEVAL ART: FROM ITS ORIGINS TO THE RENAISSANCE

APPROVED:

Major Professor Major Professor
Major Professor
Robert Miller
Minor Professor
Mack Vaughan
Director of the Department of Art
Robert Toulouse
Dean of the Graduate School

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THESIS

Presented to the Graduate Council of the

North Texas State University in Partial

Fulfillment of the Requirements

For the Degree of

MASTER OF ARTS

Ву

Lloyd A. Rutledge, B. A.

Denton, Texas

June, 1970

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INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this study has been to create a simplified yet reliable list of literary works pertinent to medieval art; one that will serve the greatest usefulness to the largest number of students. It results from a growing awareness through personal research, not merely for another art bibliography since many good ones already exist, but for a bibliography dealing specifically with medieval art, one which might be used independently or in conjunction with other art bibliographies and reference materials.

More than ever before, art history is becoming a highly specialized field, and research is constantly bringing to light new facts which tend to broaden or change established concepts of past artistic achievement. Old ideas are giving way to new concepts that shed light not only upon the past but forecast significant and exciting changes for the future. This bibliographical effort has sprung from these realizations, along with the hope that it will stimulate more scholarly research in medieval art history.

Certainly the recognition of this problem is not new among bibliographers. Roy Stokes observed that

The history of the past few decades has demonstrated two facts with ever-increasing clarity. First, the mounting difficulties facing the compilation of large published catalogues of collections. Second, the growing need for more detailed . . . listings within specialized fields. l

One of the difficulties in the compilation of large collections is the choice of arrangement for an efficient utilization of the material. This is a bibliography in the sense that one thousand and fifty-three entries follow one another in alphabetical order by author, all of which are devoted to the art of the Middle Ages or to one of its derivative styles. The word "bibliography" is therefore intended to be used here in its broadest and most familiar sense as "A list of works on a given subject or by a given author; the literature of a subject."²

As one of the most familiar and widely accepted methods for recording literary information, this systematic approach is appropriate for bibliographies of limited scope and is easily utilized by students. The ultimate aim has been to achieve simplicity in a working bibliography, for as Stokes points out:

Roy Stokes, Esdaile's Manual of Bibliography, rev. ed. (New York, 1967), p. 16.

Mary C. Turner, Bookman's Glossary, 4th rev. ed. (New York, 1961), p. 15.

The record of books may take many different forms. The first need for all who deal with books is that of a bare registration of their having been printed or produced at a specific place and date, with the author's name and the distinctive title. In modern times, that is within the last century or less, the organized book trade of each civilized country produces current lists which do this, though nowhere exhaustively. But these lists are scattered and an entry must be hunted through many volumes. Clearly, if the student is to find his book, which is the aim of bibliography, there must be something simpler.

In all this enormous accumulation of material the student would lose his way, wasting years before finding even part of what he needed, were it nor for systematic bibliography.4

The criterion of selection has been that of usefulness for specialized research in medieval art. Because of the unique and complex make-up of the Middle Ages, the question of where to begin and where to end the bibliography was problematic. The art of the Middle Ages in the West spans the period of a thousand years between 400 and 1400 A.D., with antiquity on one end and the Renaissance on the other. What we call "medieval art" is in reality an aggregate of the arts of many peoples over a very long period of time. This synthesis of cultures, dominated by Christianity, the Byzantines passed on to surrounding barbarians such as the Balkan Slavs and the Russians, and also to Western Europe. For this reason the literary works pertinent to these cultures

³Stokes, p. 18. ⁴Stokes, p. 19.

are represented in the bibliography insofar as they contributed to this great art epoch. It will be noted that books on Russian, Viking and Coptic art are intermingled with books about Romanesque, Celtic and Gothic art, all having contributed to the artistic potpourri of the Middle Ages. The listings also include works devoted to specific art forms such as architecture, painting, and sculpture as well as those dealing with technique in the creation of art forms; for instance, illuminated manuscripts, enamelling, stained glass, ivory carving, cloisonné, and so on.

The bibliography has been keyed for location of individual listings with the following symbols appearing at the end of each entry as applicable:

- + North Texas State University Library
- * Southern Methodist University (Fondren Library)
- = Chamberlain's Guide to Art Reference Books

No provision has been made for the inclusion of foreign language publications, periodicals, or museum and exhibition catalogues in these listings. This exclusion is in no way meant to question the validity of such works or to discourage the use of these sources for literary research, but rather to keep the size of the listings within workable bounds commensurate with the purpose of the bibliography.

Before actual work on the bibliography began, a survey was made of Chamberlain's <u>Guide to Art Reference Books</u> and with the card catalogs of the North Texas State University Library, Denton, Texas and the Fondren Library at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. The purpose of the survey was twofold: first, to confirm the integrity of the North Texas State University Library holdings in medieval art through a comparison with the holdings of another area university library of known excellence in this sphere of art history and with the pertinent listings of a popular one-volume art reference book; and secondly, that these data combined with listings derived from other sources (see Works Consulted, pp. 79-80) would provide material for a more complete bibliography of medieval art than could be presently found among standard sources.

Of the 1,053 entries represented by these specialized listings, the North Texas State University Library holdings accounted for 449 books or 43 per cent of this total. The majority, 64 per cent, of the total listings represents 678 books which were Fondren Library holdings. Chamberlain's reference contained only 266 entries, or 25 per cent, of

⁵Mary W. Chamberlain, <u>Guide to Art Reference Books</u> (Chicago, 1959).

^{6&}lt;sub>Ibid</sub>.

the total number presented in this bibliography. These percentile figures were not adjusted to compensate for duplication in the combined listings.

The following inferences are made on the basis of this analysis: (1) The very low percentile rating revealed by the survey of Chamberlain's reference work' serves to underscore the important fact that this perennially popular work is in the main a comprehensive art reference book and should not be used as an end in itself for bibliographical research in depth. The book remains, however, one of the most complete one-volume works of its kind and is therefore a very valuable quick reference guide. (2) This appraisal revealed that the current holdings of the North Texas State University Library, though well balanced in relation to the overall view of medieval art, comprise less than half the source material available in this area of art history. This appraisal is non-conclusive for it must be acknowledged that figures and percentiles often belie true evaluation. In the final analysis, library accession is a continuous process and, like art, is always in a state of becoming.

The bibliography to follow bears out this truth, for, since the final draft, more books have come to publication.

 $⁷_{\underline{\text{Ibid}}}$.

The moral here is that bibliography is never completed since in reality books are the physical representations of ideas, and ideas are ever altered by time and chance. Joseph Satin has remarked that seemingly chance events

. . . are like a bundle of sticks thrown into the air. When they fall to the ground they seem to the literal observer to be just a chance scattering of sticks; to the more imaginative observer they will suggest a recognizable shape or perhaps an emotion; to the one who understands they become a related part of the profound and total pattern of their own moment of time. . . 8

A simile can be drawn between these observations and the important relationship between books and bibliography. Books too may seem to the literal observer no more than random scatterings of unrelated ideas; to the more imaginative observer they will be recognized as the embodiment of vicarious experience; but to the one who understands they become related parts of the profound and total pattern of ideas integrated through bibliography into a vital tool for research and learning.

It is hoped the present work will serve as a point of departure for the serious student who will seek his own way in research, as ultimately he must, and arrive at the same important discovery encountered here—that bibliographical

⁸Joseph Satin, <u>The Humanities Handbook</u> (New York, 1969), p. 4.

research can be an effective, stimulating, and powerful experience in its own right and the means for obtaining a broader outlook upon the whole panorama of art history.

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