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*This new and revised edition of Titus Burckhardt's masterpiece, Chartres and the Birth of the Cathedral, is a richly*

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*colored window onto the lofty intellectual and spiritual climate that conceived the marvel that is Gothic architecture. Featuring a new appendix with three sections, and a*

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*new Foreword by John James, a world authority on Chartres, as well as 25 new illustrations, it cannot fail to inspire the reader to become a pilgrim to Chartres.*

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medieval and rhetorical  
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*Ingenuity*

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Built around 1200 and now a UNESCO  
World Heritage Site that draws more

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than a million visitors and pilgrims each year, Chartres Cathedral is one of the jewels of Western Civilization. How Chartres Cathedral and its priceless stained glass (today the largest such collection in one location) survived World War II's widespread

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destruction of cultural monuments is one of the great stories of recent history. Saving the Light at Chartres begins half a decade before World War II, when a young French architect developed a plan to save the cathedral's precious stained glass. As

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war engulfed Europe in the fall of 1939, master glass artisans dismantled the hundreds of windows, and soldiers, tradesmen, and laborers with local volunteers crated thousands of glass panels, stowed them in the crypt, and months later—just before German

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invaders reached Chartres—hailed them across the country to an underground quarry. This effort to save the stained glass is but a prologue. By August 1944, the U.S. Army had broken out of Normandy and was racing across France toward Paris and the Seine.

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Chartres became a key battleground. Allied bombing blew out the cathedral's temporary window coverings, and when the Americans—assisted by French Resistance fighters—entered the city in the face of unexpectedly heavy

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defiance and snipers in the cathedral, many soldiers believed German artillery spotters were occupying the cathedral's spires. When Colonel Welborn Griffith Jr.—a senior operations officer of Twentieth Corps in Patton's Third Army—arrived, some



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were pressing to countermand the army's standing order to avoid the cathedral and threatened to destroy it to neutralize the German spotters. Griffith was skeptical. He inspected the cathedral himself, climbed its towers, but found no Germans, so he rang the

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bell, waved an American flag, and ordered that the cathedral be spared, saving it from destruction. Griffith would be killed later that day. Victor Pollak tells both stories—the rescue of the windows and Colonel Griffith's fateful role—in a compelling narrative.

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Saving the Light at Chartres honors the government and local teams who saved the windows, the Resistance that performed a vital role in the liberation of Chartres, Welborn Griffith, and the enduring treasure that is Chartres Cathedral.

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Presents evidence that the portals were carved by four master sculptors and five assistants in the middle 1140s

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Chartres Cathedral and the Triumph of  
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Chartres

**"The cathedral at Chartres  
survived World War II thanks**

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**to the efforts of French citizens and an unrecognized American officer. In a book written in the spirit of The Monuments Men, Victor Pollak describes the efforts to save Chartres Cathedral"--**

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**Chartres Cathedral, of all the great medieval churches, has survived into the 21st century almost intact, not only architecturally but with its vast iconographic programme in 12th and 13th century stained**

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**glass and sculpture.**

**Excerpt from The Sculptures  
of Chartres Cathedral; Les  
Sculptures De La Cathedrale  
De Chartres: Text in English  
and French; Texte Francais Et  
Anglais The illustrations being**



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**the end and object of the book,  
the text only aims at  
elucidating them, explaining  
the subjects as far as they are  
known, and giving their  
symbolic interpretation, with  
reference to the most recent**

**and authoritative writers. We trust that the book may afford a collection of valuable material for lovers of art and students of iconography, for both of whom this cathedral offers an unequalled field of**

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**interest. With the exception of three negatives (plates 51, 92 and for which we are indebted to the kindness of Mrs F. E. Garrett, the collection was made during visits to Chartres in 1901, 1903 and 1907. About**

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### **Chartres Cathedral**

**"This study investigates three significant influences on the creation of the rose windows of the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Chartres. The first**

**area of influence lies in the cultural environment of the eleventh century, the second in the construction of the cathedral at Chartres, and the third in the medium of rose windows. The development of Gothic architecture is found**

**within the cultural environment of the eleventh century. It began with the Abbey of St.-Denis as rebuilt by the Abbot Suger (1081-1151). Suger aspired to glorify both the Abbey of St.-Denis and the Crown of**

**France. He positioned himself centrally in the cultural environment so as to forge a reality of those aspirations. St. Bernard of Clairvaux, leader of the ascetic Cistercian Order and the creator of the Cistercian style**

**of art, influenced Suger's point of view regarding philosophical, theological and aesthetic matters. Suger favored the Neoplatonic philosophy of Pseudo-Dionysius the Areopagite, the "anagogical approach" in**

**particular. That philosophy became the aesthetic basis for the reconstruction of the Abbey. The artistic and technical innovations Suger envisioned became an actuality with the rebuilding at Chartres. The cathedral at**

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**Chartres contributed a history, a circumstance and physical features that were solely its own. In 1194 the cathedral burned. When rebuilt the edifice presented more height and width than any other cathedral of that**

**time. The new expanse of space was made rich with Gothic Style stained glass, including three rose windows. Stylistically and iconographically the rose windows at Chartres drew from within the history of all**



**rose windows. Technically the windows reflected the techniques of the stained glass craft. It is the conclusion of this thesis that significant influences on the creation of the rose windows of the Cathedral of Notre**

**Dame at Chartres are to be found in Gothic architecture as represented by the Abbey of St.-Denis and as influenced by the Abbot Suger; in the unique history, circumstances and physical features of the Cathedral of Notre Dame at**

**Chartres; and in the techniques of the craft of making stained glass, in the history of rose windows and in the iconography of the times"--Document.**

**The description for this book,  
The Gothic Cathedral: Origins**

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**of Gothic Architecture and the Medieval Concept of Order, will be forthcoming.**

**Explores the connection between ancient druidic worship of a virgin at Chartres and the veneration of the Black Madonna • Examines**

**the Virgin Mary's origins in the pagan worship of the Mother Goddess • Identifies Mary with the dominant solar goddess of matriarchal societies The great cathedral of Chartres is renowned the world over as a masterpiece of**

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**High Gothic architecture and for its remarkable stained glass, considered alchemical glass, and its mystical labyrinth. But the sacred foundations of this sanctuary go back to a time long before Christianity when this site was**

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**a clearing where druids  
worshipped a Virgo Paritura: a  
virgin about to give birth. This  
ancient meeting place, where  
all the druids in Gaul  
gathered once a year, now  
houses the magnificent  
Chartres cathedral dedicated**

**both to the Virgin Mary,  
Mother of God, and to one of  
the most venerated Black  
Madonnas in Europe: Our  
Lady of the Pillar.  
Coincidence? Hardly, says  
Jean Markale, whose  
exhaustive examination of the**



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**site traces Chartres' roots back to prehistoric times and the appeal of the Black Madonna back to the ancient widespread worship of Mother Goddesses such as Cybele and Isis. Markale contends that the mother and child depicted**

**by the Black Madonna are descended from the image worshipped by the druids of the Virgin forever giving birth. This image is not merely a representation of maternal love--albeit of a spiritual nature. It is a**

**theological notion of great refinement: the Virgin gives birth ceaselessly to a world, a God, and a humanity in perpetual becoming.  
Bread, Wine, and Money  
Chartres Cathedral HB -  
French**

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**The Classic Cathedrals of  
Chartres, Reims, Amiens  
Sculpture and stained glass  
windows**

**Classical Rhetoric in the  
Middle Ages**

**The Twelfth-century Windows  
of Chartres Cathedral**

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At Chartres Cathedral, for the first time in medieval art, the lowest register of stained-glass windows depicts working artisans and merchants instead of noble and clerical donors. Jane Welch Williams challenges the prevailing

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view that pious town tradesmen donated these windows. In *Bread, Wine, and Money*, she uncovers a deep antagonism between the trades and the cathedral clergy in Chartres; the windows, she argues, portray not town

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tradesmen but trusted individuals that the fearful clergy had taken into the cloister as their own serfs. Williams weaves a tight net of historical circumstances, iconographic traditions, exegetical implications, political motivations,

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and liturgical functions to explain the imagery in the windows of the trades. Her account of changing social relationships in thirteenth-century Chartres focuses on the bakers, tavern keepers, and money changers whose bread,



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wine, and money were used as means of exchange, tithing, and offering throughout medieval society. Drawing on a wide variety of original documents and scholarly work, this book makes important new contributions to

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our knowledge of one of the great monuments of Western culture. It's one of France's most powerful religious, architectural and cultural symbols--and images of Notre-Dame de Paris in flames evoke questions about how the

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city, and the cathedral, will move forward. But the fire isn't the first time the cathedral has faced destruction. During the French Revolution in the 1790s, angry mobs and revolutionaries looted the medieval Gothic church--and

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even declared that it wasn't a church at all--during a bloody push to remove France's close ties to the Catholic church. This book will let you understand historical development of church architecture in general, the

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significance of Gothic cathedrals in particular, and the consequences of the French Revolution, which hastened the decline of what can be called "cathedral culture."

This engaging study introduces

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the reader to one of the greatest achievements of Western art: the climactic phase of Gothic architecture in the first half of the thirteenth century. Through a comparative analysis of the cathedrals of Chartres, Reims,

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and Amiens, the author illuminates the technical, theological, artistic, and social factors that formed the High Gothic synthesis. Drawing on a lifetime of scholarship, he successively characterizes the

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different parts of the Gothic cathedral and describes the human context of the three great buildings.

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Glass and Sculpture in Honor of  
Anne Prache

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Chartres Cathedral, south of  
Paris, is revered as one of the

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most beautiful and profound works of art in the Western canon. But what did it mean to those who constructed it in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries—and why was it built at such immense height and with

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such glorious play of light, in the soaring manner we now call Gothic? In this eminently fascinating work, author Philip Ball makes sense of the visual and emotional power of Chartres and brilliantly explores how its

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construction—and the creation of other Gothic cathedrals—represented a profound and dramatic shift in the way medieval thinkers perceived their relationship with their world. Beautifully

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trades and technologies, its politics and religious debates—enabling us to view this ancient architectural marvel with fresh eyes.

The touchstones of Gothic monumental art in France - the

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abbey church of Saint-Denis and the cathedrals of Chartres, Reims, and Bourges - form the core of this collection dedicated to the memory of Anne Prache. The essays reflect the impact of Prache ' s career, both as a



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scholar of wide-ranging interests and as a builder of bridges between the French and American academic communities. Thus the authors include scholars in France and the United States, both

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academics and museum professionals, while the thematic matrix of the book, divided into architecture, stained glass, and sculpture, reflects the multiple media explored by Prache during her long career. The

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essays employ a varied range of methodologies to explore Gothic monuments. The chapters in the architectural section include an intensive archeological analysis of the foundations of Reims Cathedral, the close reading of a

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late medieval literary text for a symbolic understanding of Paris, and essays that explore the medieval use of practical geometry in designing entire buildings and their components. Saint-Denis, Reims, and Chartres,

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all monuments studied by Prache, are discussed in the next part, on stained glass. These chapters demonstrate how old problems can be clarified by new evidence, whether from the accessibility of previously

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unknown archival information, for Reims, or through revelations that arise from restoration, at Chartres. These essays also include a study showing the complexity of making attributions for the storied glass

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of Saint-Denis. The final set of essays likewise takes different approaches to sculpture, whether constructing links to the liturgy at Reims, or discussing the meaning of a sculptural ensemble studied by

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Prache early in her career, the cloister of Notre-Dame-en-Vaux in Châlons-en-Champagne, or scrupulously examining the façade sculpture at Bourges Cathedral for insights into the design process. As a whole, the



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glass and sculpture,  
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sculpture. Medieval art was intended not just to embellish the church but to instruct the people, for there was no printing. Scholars could therefore teach their

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students, the clergy  
preach sermons and  
parents read the lives  
of the saints to their  
children using the  
'texts' in stained glass  
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sister churches of Chartres have been sadly vandalized to varying degrees by Reform, revolution, war or natural disaster. Here in Chartres the 'text'



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