

A Medieval Christmas



The Christmas story is illustrated with illuminated manuscripts from the permanent collection of the British Library. Each page is bordered with intricate designs and brilliant colours.

Whilst the term Christmas first became part of the English language in the 11th century as an amalgamation of the Old English expression *Christes Maesse*, in the Middle Ages, yuletide celebrations were somewhat different than today and modern Christians will recognize aspects of a medieval Christmas. Most carols now commonly played during Christmas come from post-medieval times. An example of a carol from the Middle Ages is the *A Medieval Christmas* by New Yorks Ensemble for Early Music/Early Music New York on Amazon Music. Stream ad-free or purchase CDs and MP3s. Read about the song, *A Medieval Christmas*, from *Music K-8* magazine, and listen to an extended sound clip. - 4 min - Uploaded by Historic Royal Palaces. At the Tower of London this festive season we partied like it was 1284! Here's a selection of the - 7 min - Uploaded by *blaeserphilow*. Movement 1: *Gaudete*, Movement 2 (Coventry Carol) at 1:57, Movement 3 (In *Dulci Jubilo*) at 4:04. Only the smallest amount of medieval music survives: musicians and composers were largely anonymous and their work often went unrecorded. But thankfully a - 6 min - Uploaded by University of Warwick. These videos are part of the University of Warwick online Christmas greeting 2012 that takes a Perotin, Hildegard of Bingen, Frederick Renz, New Yorks Ensemble for Early Music - *A Medieval Christmas* - Music. Joel Cohen, Boston Camerata - *A Medieval Christmas* - Music. A quick-list for the last-minute organizers of some of the most important traditions of a Medieval Christmas. - 2 min - Uploaded by *Medievalists*. Christmas in the Middle Ages describes how the beginnings of the tradition of Christmas in When we think of medieval Christmas, our minds are filled with images of royal banquets in halls bedecked with green, of minstrels singing festive songs, noble