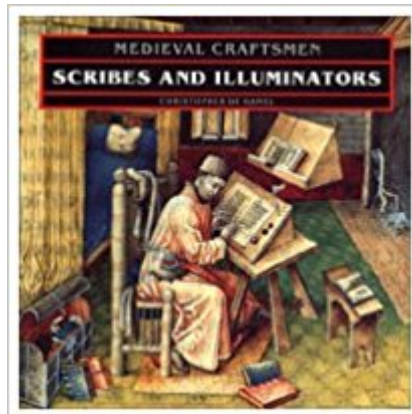




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Christopher de Hamel is the Head of the Department of Manuscripts at Sotheby's London and author of *Scribes and Illuminators* (Medieval Craftsmen Series).

This very well-written book goes through the steps of the conception, planning, and creation of the illuminated manuscript. The subject matter is one that could have the potential to be dry and boring, but the author does a wonderful job of educating the reader about how these manuscripts were made, anticipating the readers questions, providing context, and including interesting and exciting stories that relate to the subject. My only wish would be that more of the interesting facts were illustrated with pictures. There are many great photographs of manuscripts, but sometimes the author will describe evidence that particular techniques were used and it would have been wonderful to see examples of them in a photograph. The book leaves me ready to look for more and eager to learn more about the times in which these manuscripts were made.

Well written, and despite its brevity had some information I hadn't come across before, in particular, the existence of female scribes.

A well-written overview of the role of scribes and illuminators. The illustrations in the book are particularly good. It made me interested in finding additional books in the series.

This is a wonderful informative book. The complete process of making illuminated manuscripts is described from making parchment to mixing paints. Highly recommended.

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