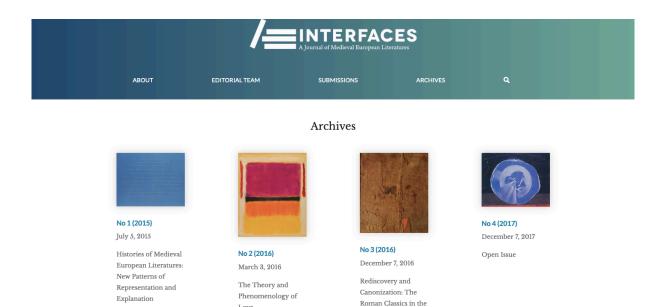


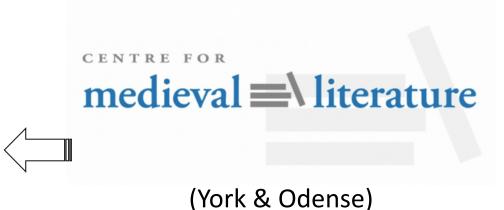
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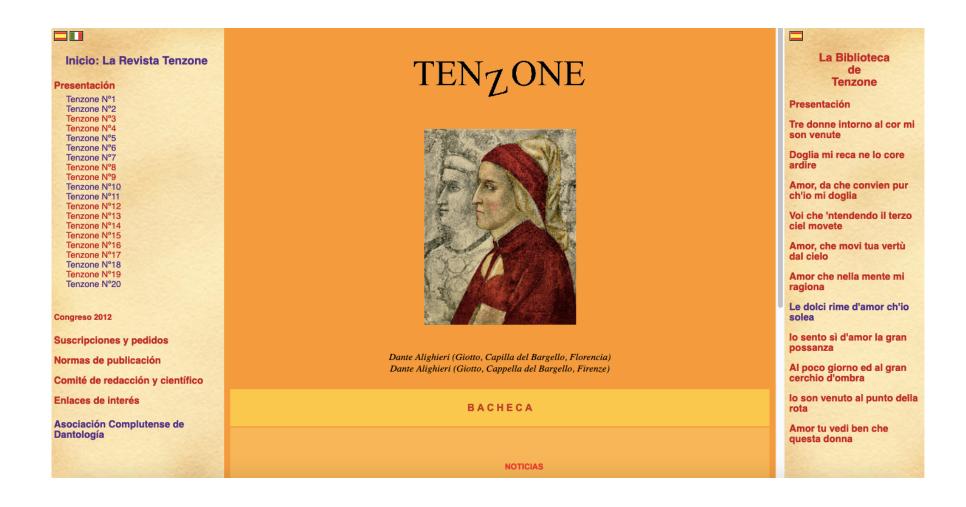
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7. Adolfo Venturi first suggested that the fresco-cycle is based on the prior of Santa Maria Novella, Jacopo di Passavanti's Specchio de vera penitonza, cf. Meiss 101-01; Norman 233-34 and Polzer 275. Buonamico Lapo Guidalotti commissioned and funded the construction of the chapter house and friary in 1348, after the death of his wife from the Black Death. Buonamico died seven years later, but left an additional four hundred florins in his will to fund the fresco-cycle and requested for both him and his wife to be lain to rest in the chapel. The Florentine merchant is also buried in the chapter house in Dominican habit with an epitaph memorialising his mercantile activity.

 Housley's work continues to remain the fullest exploration of the later Crusades in Europe, see The Balian Crusades and The Avignon Papacy and the Crusades.

9. The chapter house also functioned as an inquisition space for interrogating suspected hereites, including the mystic, Cathorine of Siena, who was brought to the chapter house while Bonaiuto was completing the frescoes, see Borsook 141.

10. "Optavi et datus est mihi sensus; et invocavi et venit in me spiritus sapientiae", identified by Polzer 40. tion of Buonamico Lapo Guidalotti - the Florentine merchant who commissioned and funded the construction and decoration of the chapter house.7 However, Millard Meiss has suggested that Bonaiuto himself designed the exceptional iconographic programme in consultation with Dominican friars in the stadium generale (cf. Meiss 101-02). In following Meiss, it becomes clear that the frescoes assert a potent form of mendicant propaganda designed to enforce the chief purpose of the Dominican Order: the salvation of pagans, heretics and schismatics through the power of preaching and intellectual debate. Since the foundation of the Dominican Order under the Papal bull, Religiosam vitam (22 December 1216), its principal concern was the eradication of heresy, but the frescoes also depict specific concerns about heresy in Florence during the 1360s. As Meiss points out, just when Bonaiuto began painting the fresco cycle, "Urban V issued a bull urging inquisitors to be more active against heresy" (Meiss 103). This recurrent bull, In Coena Domini (12 October 1363), adopted a stringent stance against heretics and schismatics in particular. This included such lay rulers as the Visconti family, who had been the subject of a papal crusade in 1324 following John XXII's condemnation of Matthew Visconti as a heretic, as well as contemporary concerns regarding the routiers or mercenaries then wreaking havoc across Italy and France. During the 1360s, therefore heresy came in many different forms, but what was consistently reiterated was the dogma that no salvation is possible outside of the Church, as in the memorable words of the papal bull promulgated by Boni face VIII, Unam Sanctam (18 November 1302): "extra ecclesiam nulla salus". This doctrine is reinforced across the fresco cycle and in the very fabric of the chapter house; as Julian Gardner notes, the thematic concern with eradicating heresy would have been 'eminently appropriate' for the liturgical and ceremonial functions that took place there, including examining and admitting members to the Order (Gardner 120).3

At immediate sight, it may not appear that the Triumph of Thomas is explicitly concerned with the theme of extirpating heresy (figure 2). An enthroned Aquinas occupies the centre of the composition, holding the Book of Wisdom at a page that aptly reads, "I prayed and understanding was given me; I called and spirit of wisdom came to me" (7-7). "On This call is heeded by those who surround his figure: he is flanked by Job, David, Paul, Mark and John the Evangelist to his left, while on his right sit Matthew, Luke, Moses, Isaiah and Solomon, all of whom carry scripture. Flying above Aquinas' throne are three

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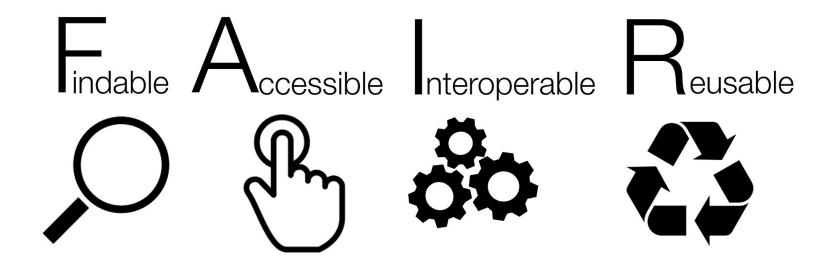
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