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The History and Future of the Book

15th-century Breviary

The <u>Bréviaire de Marie de Savoie</u> (1430) is a Milanese illuminated manuscript. A breviary (from Latin *breviarium*, "summary, abridgement") is a book containing the hymns, psalms, and prayers prescribed by the Roman Catholic Church that are to be recited for each day. Selections from a text housed in Chambéry, France. Full work: http://www.arkhenum.fr/bm_chambery/breviaire/index.php.





























