

Ancient and medieval dyes.

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Ancient Pigments

Substantive dyes such as woad, however, are fairly successful; accordingly, blue linen may have been more common than we know. Thank you, this is such a helpful post! However, it includes a short section on block printing with three fugitive dyes.

Early, Medieval, and Renaissance Dyeing Recipes

Though most people today would decline the option of a urine-based toothpaste, it actually worked! During a recent snowstorm, I had an opportunity to put it to the test.

Renaissance Clothing: The Meaning of Renaissance and Medieval Clothing Colors

Other indigo-bearing dye plants include dyer's knotweed from Japan and the coasts of China, and the West African shrub *Lonchocarpus cyanescens*. Compares information from three different sources on woad dyeing--two treatises Venice and Florence and some earlier guild regulations Catalonia.

Rosalie's Medieval Woman

Natural dyes from endemic plants, as seen in 7Weaves, Assam Natural dyes are or colorants derived from , , or. Egill received one as a gift from his friend Arinbjörn Egils saga, ch. Dioscorides also mentions other dye plants of the ancient world, including madder, saffron *Crocus sativus* and weld for yellow, and woad for blue.

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