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interpretative literature on the subject and fresh discoveries from the author's own research in the early records of the English royal administration and common law It then gives a detailed account of the places that came to be associated with the legend and of evidence illustrating the importance of the outlaw's name in the development of English surnames The concluding chapters deal with the administration of criminal law in medieval England and the evidence that points to the possible origins of the legend in the activities of a notorious Yorkshire criminal tracked down and beheaded in the county in Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind Edward Wheatley, 2010-04-27 Bold deeply learned and important offering a provocative thesis that is worked out through legal and archival materials and in subtle and original readings of literary texts Absolutely new in content and significantly innovative in methodology and argument Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind offers a cultural geography of medieval blindness that invites us to be more discriminating about how we think of geographies of disability today Christopher Baswell Columbia University A challenging interesting and timely book that is also very well written Wheatley has researched and brought together a leitmotiv that I never would have guessed was so pervasive so intriguing so worthy of a book Jody Enders University of California Santa Barbara Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind presents the first comprehensive exploration of a disability in the Middle Ages drawing on the literature history art history and religious discourse of England and France It relates current theories of disability to the cultural and institutional constructions of blindness in the eleventh through fifteenth centuries examining the surprising differences in the treatment of blind people and the responses to blindness in these two countries The book shows that pernicious attitudes about blindness were partially offset by innovations and ameliorations social literary and to an extent medical that began to foster a fuller understanding and acceptance of blindness A number of practices and institutions in France both positive and negative blinding as punishment the foundation of hospices for the blind and some medical treatment resulted in not only attitudes that commodified human sight but also inhumane satire against the blind in French literature both secular and religious Anglo Saxon and later medieval England differed markedly in all three of these areas and the less prominent position of blind people in society resulted in noticeably fewer cruel representations in literature This book will interest students of literature history art history and religion because it will provide clear contexts for considering any medieval artifact relating to blindness a literary text a historical document a theological treatise or a work of art For some readers the book will serve as an introduction to the field of disability studies an area of increasing interest both within and outside of the academy Edward Wheatley is Surtz Professor of Medieval Literature at Loyola University Chicago A Companion to the Anglo-Norman World Christopher Harper-Bill, Elisabeth M. C. Van Houts, 2007 This is an introduction to the history of England and Normandy in the 11th and 12th centuries Within the broad field of cultural history there are discussions of language literature the writing of history and ecclesiastical architecture The Gest of Robyn Hode: A Critical and Textual Commentary Robert B. Waltz, The Gest is the earliest major writing about Robin Hood although it tells a tale very different

from that found in most modern retellings This version attempts to produce a more accurate text of the long lost original it also provides a modernized parallel To this is added an extensive historical introduction line by line commentary vocabulary study and a selection of other texts which clarify the context of the Gest Dedicated to Patricia Rosenberg Medieval Culture. Volume 3 Albrecht Classen, 2015-08-31 A follow up publication to the Handbook of Medieval Studies this new reference work turns to a different focus medieval culture Medieval research has grown tremendously in depth and breadth over the last decades Particularly our understanding of medieval culture of the basic living conditions and the specific value system prevalent at that time has considerably expanded to a point where we are in danger of no longer seeing the proverbial forest for the trees The present innovative handbook offers compact articles on essential topics ideals specific knowledge and concepts defining the medieval world as comprehensively as possible The topics covered in this new handbook pertain to issues such as love and marriage belief in God hell and the devil education lordship and servitude Christianity versus Judaism and Islam health medicine the rural world the rise of the urban class travel roads and bridges entertainment games and sport activities numbers measuring the education system the papacy saints the senses death and Food Culture in Medieval Scandinavia Viktória Gyönki, Andrea Maraschi, 2025-10-01 The making eating and sharing of food throughout society represents an important and exciting area of study with the potential to advance the field of scholarship particularly in the context of Scandinavian Studies This book analyses the historical legal and literary sources of the region during the medieval period to explore different aspects of Scandinavian culture relating to food and drink production consumption including feasts trading distribution and the associated social rituals Using new and innovative approaches this collection of studies offers broad insights into a great variety of social practices and includes fresh information on not only social history but also traditional topics such as trade commercial exchange legal regulation and political organisation The book unites contributors from a variety of backgrounds further enriching the content of a collection that promises to make a significant contribution to the state of current research Medieval Literature Dominique Battles, 2024-08-28 This is the first book length exploration of the type scenes of western medieval literature from the ninth to the fifteenth centuries spanning both the Latinate and Germanic traditions Type scenes are the recurring stock scenes comprising the basic structure and cognitive guidance for narrative These formulaic scenes enabled medieval poets to express originality while honoring tradition Central to medieval poetic invention type scenes form the vital internal organs of narrative each serving a specialized function while working in concert with other organs to create and sustain the story This accessible and engaging guide to medieval type scenes consists of three parts Part I is a compendium of the type scenes commonly found in medieval narrative including analyses of examples from individual poems Part II explores combinations of type scenes within single works of literature for purposes of chronology characterization or virtuosity Part III examines how a single type scene manifests across multiple poems adapting to a variety of settings and periods while maintaining its original

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