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Courtly Love Undressed E. Jane Burns, 2002 Reading through clothes reveals that the expression of female desire so often effaced in courtly lyric and romance can be registered in the poetic deployment of fabric and adornment and that gender is often configured along a sartorial continuum rather than in terms of naturally derived categories of woman and man *Female Devotion and Textile Imagery in Medieval English Literature* Anna McKay, 2024 Uncovers the female voices lived experiences and spiritual insights encoded by the imagery of textiles in the Middle Ages For millennia women have spoken and read through cloth The literature and art of the Middle Ages are replete with images of women working cloth wielding spindles distaffs and needles or sitting at their looms Yet they have been little explored Drawing upon the burgeoning field of medieval textile studies as well as contemporary theories of gender materiality and eco criticism this study illustrates how textiles provide a hermeneutical alternative to the patriarchally dominated written word It puts forward the argument that women's devotion during this period was a fabricated phenomenon a mode of spirituality and religious exegesis expressed devised and practised through cloth Centred on four icons of female devotion Eve Mary St Veronica and of course Christ the book explores a broad range of narratives from across the rich tapestry of medieval English literature from the fields of Piers Plowman to the late medieval Morte D'Arthur the devotions of Margery Kempe to the visionary experiences of Julian of Norwich Gervase of Tilbury's fabulous Otia Imperialia to the anchoritic guidance literature of the Middle Ages and the innumerable and oft forgotten lives of Christ prayers legends and miracle tales in between Women and Gender in Medieval Europe Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women's medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of women's lives during the middle ages A cross disciplinary resource Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i.e. from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middle ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women's lives and experiences Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women's roles Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length thoroughly explore topics in the following areas Art and Architecture Countries Realms and Regions Daily Life Documentary Sources Economics Education and Learning Gender and Sexuality Historiography Law Literature Medicine and Science Music and Dance Persons Philosophy Politics Political Figures Religion and Theology Religious Figures Social Organization and Status Written by renowned international scholars Women and Gender in Medieval Europe is the latest in the Routledge Encyclopedias of the Middle Ages Easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be an invaluable resource on women in Medieval Europe **Chaucer and Array** Laura Fulkerson Hodges, 2014 An analysis of the ways in which Chaucer uses

details of costume clothing and fabric enhancing our understanding of and shedding fresh insights into his work The use Chaucer made of costume rhetoric and its function within his body of works are examined here for the first time The study explores Chaucer s knowledge of the conventional imagery of medieval literary genres especially medieval romances and fabliaux and his manipulation of rhetorical conventions through variations and omissions In particular it addresses Chaucer s habit of playing upon his audience s expectations derived from their knowledge of the literary genres involved and why he omits lengthy passages of costume rhetoric in his romances but includes them in some of his comedic works It also discusses the numerous minor facets of costume rhetoric employed in decorating his texts Chaucer and Array responds to the questions posed by medievalists concerning Chaucer s characteristic pattern of apportioning descriptive detail in his characterization by costume It also examines his depiction of clothing and textiles representing contemporary material culture while focusing attention on the literary meaning of clothing and fabrics as well as on their historic economic and religious signification Laura F Hodges blends her interests in medieval literature and the history of costume in her publications specializing in the semiotics of costume and fabrics in literature A teacher of English literature for a number of years she holds a doctorate in literature from Rice University

Power and Pleasure Hugh M. Thomas, 2020 Although King John is remembered for his political and military failures he also resided over a magnificent court This book uses records of his reign to reconstruct his life at court and explore how it produced both pleasure and soft power for the king

Remembering the Crusades and Crusading Megan Cassidy-Welch, 2016-11-03 Remembering the Crusades and Crusading examines the diverse contexts in which crusading was memorialised and commemorated in the medieval world and beyond The collection not only shows how the crusades were commemorated in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries but also considers the longer term remembrance of the crusades into the modern era This collection is divided into three sections the first of which deals with the textual material and visual sources used to remember Each contributor introduces a particular body of source material and presents case studies using those sources in their own research The second section contains four chapters examining specific communities active in commemorating the crusades including religious communities family groups and royal courts Finally the third section examines the cultural memory of crusading in the Byzantine Iberian and Baltic regions beyond the early years as well as the trajectory of crusading memory in the Muslim Middle East This book draws together and extends the current debates in the history of the crusades and the history of memory and in so doing offers a fresh synthesis of material in both fields It will be essential reading for students of the crusades and memory

Early Gothic Column-Figure Sculpture in France Janet E. Snyder, 2017-07-05 Richly illustrated Early Gothic Column Figure Sculpture in France is a comprehensive investigation of church portal sculpture installed between the 1130s and the 1170s At more than twenty great churches beginning at the Royal Abbey of Saint Denis and extending around Paris from Provins in the east south to Bourges and Dijon and west to Chartres and Angers larger than life

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Warren T. Woodfin,2012-01-19 Originally presented as the author s thesis doctoral University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign 2002 *Armour and Masculinity in the Italian Renaissance* Carolyn Springer,2010-01-01 During the Italian Wars of 1494 to 1559 with innovations in military technology and tactics armour began to disappear from the battlefield Yet as field armour was retired parade and ceremonial armour grew increasingly flamboyant Displaced from its utilitarian function of defense but retained for symbolic uses armour evolved in a new direction as a medium of artistic expression Luxury armour became a chief accessory in the performance of elite male identity coded with messages regarding the owner s social status genealogy and political alliances Carolyn Springer decodes Renaissance armour as three dimensional portraits through the case studies of three patrons of luxury armourers Guidobaldo II della Rovere 1514 75 Charles V Habsburg 1500 58 and Holy Roman Emperor from 1519 56 and Cosimo I de Medici 1519 74 A fascinating exposition of male self representation *Armour and Masculinity in the Italian Renaissance* explores the significance of armour in early modern Italy as both cultural artefact and symbolic form **Moving Women Moving Objects (400-1500)** Tracy Chapman

Hamilton, Maria Proctor-Tiffany,2019-08-12 This collection forges new ground in the discussion of aristocratic and royal women their relationships with their objects and medieval geography It explores how women s geographic and familial networks spread well beyond the borders that defined men s sense of region and how the movement of their belongings can reveal essential information about how women navigated these often disparate spaces Beginning in early medieval Scandinavia ranging from Byzantium to Rus and multiple lands in Western Europe up to 1500 the essays span a great spatio temporal range Moreover the types of objects extend from traditionally studied works like manuscripts and sculpture to liturgical and secular ceremonial instruments icons and articles of personal adornment such as textiles and jewelry even including shoes *La pathologie du pouvoir: vices, crimes et délits des gouvernants* Patrick Gilli,2016-02-02 La singularité de la criminalité des gouvernants ou de leurs actes peccamineux réside dans la rareté des condamnations qu'ils ont subies En examinant sur la longue durée les formes de dénonciation de ces délits des hommes de pouvoir le livre essaie de comprendre les raisons qui aboutissent à la rupture du consensus et la remise en cause de l'acceptation sociale des traditions jusqu'alors

toiles corruption extorsion abus en tout genre Les différentes contributions examinent les conditions de ces condamnations morales et politiques et dessinent un tableau nuancé de ces pathologies du pouvoir qui loin d'être invariables dans le temps sont articulées aux paradigmes moraux de chaque société historique Les contributeurs sont Nathalie Barrandon Anne Catherine Baudoin Franck Collard Kathleen Crowther Angela De Benedictis Silvia Di Paolo Julien Dubouloz Patrick Gilli Cedric Giraud Thomas Granier Laurent Guitton Charles Guerin Corinne Manchio Nancy McLoughlin Hélène Marnard Richard Newhauser Flocel Sabat Armand Strubel Julien Thiry et Silvana Vecchio English What is singular about the criminality of rulers or their sinful acts is how rarely they are convicted Through a long term study of the forms of denunciation of crimes committed by those who hold power this book tries to understand the reasons that lead to breaking the consensus and calling into question the social acceptance of traditions which had hitherto been tolerated corruption extortion different types of abuse The various contributions investigate the moral and political conditions of these convictions and give a well balanced account of these pathologies of power far from being invariable over time they are consistent with the moral paradigms of each society in history *The Anthology of Babel* Ed Simon, 2020-01-21 Why should there only be literary scholarship about

authors who actually lived and texts which exist Where are the articles on Enoch Campion Linus Withold Redondo Panza Darshan Singh or Heidi B Morton That none of these are real authors should be no impediment to interpreting their invented writings In the first collection of its kind The Anthology of Babel publishes academic articles by scholars on authors books and movements that are completely invented Blurring the lines between scholarship and creative writing The Anthology of Babel inaugurates a completely new literary genre perfectly attuned to the era we live in a project evocative of Jorge Louis Borges Umberto Eco and Italo Calvino **Female Desire in Chaucer's Legend of Good Women and Middle English Romance**

Lucy M. Allen-Goss, 2020 An examination of female same sex desire in Chaucer and medieval romance

Imagining Iberia in English and Castilian Medieval Romance Emily Houlik-Ritchey, 2023-02-06 Imagining Iberia in English and Castilian Medieval Romance offers a broad disciplinary linguistic and national focus by analyzing the literary depiction of Iberia in two European vernaculars that have rarely been studied together Emily Houlik Ritchey employs an innovative comparative methodology that integrates the understudied Castilian literary tradition with English literature Intentionally departing from the standard influence and transmission approach Imagining Iberia challenges that standard discourse with modes drawn from Neighbor Theory to reveal and navigate the relationships among three selected medieval romance traditions This welcome volume uncovers an overemphasis in prior scholarship on the relevance of crusading agendas in medieval romance and highlights the shared investments of Christians and Muslims in Iberia's political creedal cultural and mercantile networks in the Mediterranean world *The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture* Colum Hourihane, 2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated

Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture

Medieval Life Roberta Gilchrist, 2012 The aim of this book is to explore how medieval life was actually lived how people were born and grew old how they dressed how they inhabited their homes the rituals that gave meaning to their lives and how they prepared for death and the afterlife Its fresh and original approach uses archaeological evidence to reconstruct the material practices of medieval life death and the afterlife Previous historical studies of the medieval lifecycle begin with birth and end with death Here in contrast the concept of life course theory is developed for the first time in a detailed archaeological case study The author argues that medieval Christian understanding of the life course commenced with conception and extended through the entirety of life to include death and the afterlife Five thematic case studies present the archaeology of medieval England c 1050 1540 CE in terms of the body the household the parish church and cemetery and the relationship between the lives of people and objects A wide range of sources is critically employed osteology costume material culture iconography and evidence excavated from houses churches and cemeteries in the medieval English town and countryside *Medieval Life* reveals the intimate and everyday relations between age groups between the living and the dead and between people and things

Eastward Bound Rosamund Allen, 2004 *Eastward Bound* looks at travel and travelers in the medieval period An international range of distinguished contributors offer discussions on a wide range of themes from the experiences of Crusaders on campaign to the lives of pilgrims missionaries and traders in the Middle East It examines their modes of travel equipment and methods of navigation and considers their expectations and experiences en route The contributions also look at the variety of motives public and private behind the decision to travel eastwards Other essays discuss the attitudes of Middle Eastern rulers to their visitors In so doing they provide a valuable perspective and insight into the behavior of the Europeans and non Europeans alike

Bulletin bibliographique de la Société internationale arthurienne International Arthurian Society, 2005

Fashion in the Fairy Tale Tradition Rebecca-Anne C. Do Rozario, 2018-06-06 This book is a journey through the fairy tale wardrobe explaining how the mercurial nature of fashion has shaped and transformed the Western fairy tale tradition Many of fairy tale s most iconic images are items of dress the glass slippers the red capes the gowns shining like the sun and the red shoes The material cultures from which these items have been conjured reveal the histories of patronage political intrigue class privilege and sexual politics behind the most famous fairy tales The book not only reveals the sartorial truths behind Cinderella s lost slippers but reveals the networks of female power woven into fairy tale itself

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