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tell a story of terrors and tragedies triumphs and technologies in the Middle Ages      **Studies in the Harley Manuscript**  
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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because it will provide clear contexts for considering any medieval artifact relating to blindness a literary text a historical document a theological treatise or a work of art For some readers the book will serve as an introduction to the field of disability studies an area of increasing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      *Robin Hood* David Crook, 2020 Detailed research into documentary sources offers an exciting new identification of the real Robin Hood For over a century and a half scholars have debated whether or not the

legend of Robin Hood was based on an actual outlaw and if so when and where he lived One view is that he was not a legend as such but a myth an idea rather than a person who could possibly be identified in historical records and placed in a real historical and geographical context Other writers have gone even further arguing that he is a literary concoction with no traceable original and that seeking to pin him down to a particular time and location is futile and unnecessary This survey begins by tracing the development of the legend and contemporary views about it between the thirteenth and early twenty first centuries taking account both of new 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 1225      *Robin Hood* Stephen Basdeo,2019-05-30 Robin Hood is a national English icon He is portrayed as a noble robber who along with his band of merry men is said to have stolen from the rich and given to the poor His story has been reimagined many times throughout the centuries Readers will be introduced to some of the candidates who are thought to have been the real Robin Hood before journeying into the fifteenth century and learning about the various rymes of Robyn Hode that were in existence This book then shows how Robin Hood was first cast as an earl in the sixteenth century before discussing his portrayals as a brutish criminal in the eighteenth century Then learn how Robin Hood became the epitome of an English gentleman in the Victorian era before examining how he became an Americanized populist hero fit for the silver screen during the twentieth century Thus this book will take readers on a journey through 800 years of English cultural and literary history by examining how the legend of Robin Hood has developed over time      *Robin Hood* Stephen Knight,2003 In this engaging and deeply informed book Knight looks at the different manifestations of Robin Hood at different times and places in a mythic biography with a thematic structure Illustrations      The Arthurian Place Names of Wales Scott Lloyd,2017-02-27 This new book examines all of the available source materials dating from the ninth century to the present that have associated Arthur with sites in Wales The material ranges from Medieval Latin chronicles French romances and Welsh poetry through to the earliest printed works antiquarian notebooks periodicals academic publications and finally books written by both amateur and professional historians alike in the modern period that have made various claims about the identity of Arthur and his kingdom All of these sources are here placed in context with the issues of dating and authorship discussed and their impact and influence assessed This book also contains a gazetteer of all the sites mentioned including those yet to be identified and traces their Arthurian associations back to their original source      Pain, Penance, and Protest Sara M. Butler,2021-11-18 An examination of peine fort et dure the coercive medieval punishment for defendants refusing to plead to criminal indictments      **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

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Meeting the Foreign in the Middle Ages Albrecht Classen, 2002 First Published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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hundred incidents of military deception as recorded in contemporary chronicle narratives      *People and Texts* Thea Summerfield, Keith Busby, 2007 Relationships between people and texts form the focus of the studies collected in this book It was presented to Erik Kooper in recognition of his lifelong efforts to bring together people from universities worldwide It will be of special interest to scholars and students of Arthurian and Middle English literature codicologists scholars interested in medieval Latin sermons and the Gesta Herewardi in medieval drama and in texts in Middle English among them Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Wynnere and Wastoure Sir Eglamour the Tale of Gamelyn and in Scots the metrical chronicle of William Stewart Articles on early twentieth century Chaucerian scholarship and on many of the Old French Arthurian romances as well as the writings of Wace and Benoît de Sainte Maure are also included Contributors are Bart Besamusca Frank Brandsma Rolf H Bremmer Jr Keith Busby D J Curnow and Ad Putter Juliette Dor Frans N M Diekstra Karen Hodder and John Scattergood Geert van Iersel Douglas Kelly Edward Donald Kennedy Jane Roberts Elsa Strietman and Thea Summerfield      *Anglo-Norman Studies* S. D. Church, 2022 The most recent cutting edge scholarship on the tenth eleventh and twelfth centuries The essays collected here demonstrate the rich vitality of scholarship in this area This volume has a particular focus on the interrelations between the various parts of north western Europe After the opening piece on Lotharingia there are detailed studies of the relationship between Ponthieu and its Norman neighbours and between the Norman and Angevin duke kings and the other French nobility followed by an investigation of the world of demons and possession in Norman Italy with additional observations on the subject in twelfth century England Meanwhile the York massacre of the Jews in 1190 is set in a wider context showing the extent to which crusader enthusiasm led to the pogroms that so marred Anglo Jewish relations not just in York but elsewhere in England and there is an exploration of poverty in London also during the 1190s viewed through the prism of the life and execution of William fitz Osbert Another chapter demonstrates the power of comparative history to illuminate the norms of proprietary queenship so often overlooked by historians of both kingship and queenship And two essays focusing on landscape bring the physical into close association with the historical on the equine landscape of eleventh and twelfth century England adding substantially to our understanding of the place of the horse in late Anglo Saxon and early Anglo Norman societies and on the Brut narratives of Geoffrey of Monmouth Wace and Laamon arguing that they use realistic landscapes in their depiction of the action embedded in their tales so demonstrating the authors grasp of the practical realities of contemporary warfare and the role played by landscapes in it chapter demonstrates the power of comparative history to illuminate the norms of proprietary queenship so often overlooked by historians of both kingship and queenship And two essays focusing on landscape bring the physical into close association with the historical on the equine landscape of eleventh and twelfth century England adding substantially to our understanding of the place of the horse in late Anglo Saxon and early Anglo Norman societies and on the Brut narratives of Geoffrey of Monmouth Wace and Laamon arguing that they use realistic landscapes in their depiction of

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