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Animal Languages in the Middle Ages Alison

Langdon,2018-02-13 The essays in this interdisciplinary volume explore language broadly construed as part of the continued interrogation of the boundaries of human and nonhuman animals in the Middle Ages Uniting a diverse set of emerging and established scholars *Animal Languages* questions the assumed medieval distinction between humans and other animals The chapters point to the wealth of non human communicative and discursive forms through which animals function both as vehicles for human meaning and as agents of their own demonstrating the significance of human and non human interaction in medieval texts particularly for engaging with the Other The book ultimately considers the ramifications of deconstructing the medieval anthropocentric view of language for the broader question of human singularity **The Boundaries of the**

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Toivanen,2020-10-12 In *The Political Animal in Medieval Philosophy* Juhana Toivanen investigates what medieval philosophers meant when they argued that human beings are political animals by nature He analyses the notion of political animal from various perspectives and shows its relevance to philosophical discussions concerning the foundations of human

sociability ethics and politics Medieval authors believed that social life stems from the biological and rational nature of human beings and that collaboration with other people promotes prosperity and good life Toivanen provides a detailed philosophical interpretation of this view across a wide range of authors including unedited manuscript sources As the first monograph length study on the topic *The Political Animal* sheds new light on this significant period in western political thought

Medieval Animals on the Move László Bartosiewicz, Alice M. Choyke, 2021-02-24 This book investigates relations between humans and animals over several centuries with a focus on the Middle Ages since important features of our perceptions regarding animals have been rooted in that period Elucidating various aspects of medieval human animal relationships requires transdisciplinary discourse and so this book aims to reconcile the materiality of animals with complex cultural systems illustrating their subtle transitions between body and mind

Looking at Animals in Human History Linda Kalof, 2007-08-15 Taking in a wide range of visual and textual materials Linda Kalof in *Looking at Animals in Human History* unearths many surprising and revealing examples of our depictions of animals

Theorizing Legal Personhood in Late Medieval England, 2015-06-24 *Theorizing Legal Personhood in Late Medieval England* is a collection of eleven essays that explore what might be distinctly medieval and particularly English about legal personhood vis vis the jurisdictional pluralism of late medieval England Spanning the mid thirteenth to the mid sixteenth centuries the essays in this volume draw on common law statute law canon law and natural law in order to investigate emerging and shifting definitions of personhood at the confluence of legal and literary imaginations These essays contribute new insights into the workings of specific literary texts and provide us with a better grasp of the cultural work of legal argument within the histories of ethics of the self and of Eurocentrism Contributors are Valerie Allen Candace Barrington Conrad van Dijk Toy Fung Tung Helen Hickey Andrew Hope Jana Mathews Anthony Musson Eve Salisbury Jamie Taylor and R F Yeager

Animals and Hunters in the Late Middle Ages Hannele Klemettilä, 2015-03-02 This book explores views of the natural world in the late Middle Ages especially as expressed in *Livre de chasse* Book of the Hunt the most influential hunting book of the era It shows that killing and maiming suffering and the death of animals were not insignificant topics to late medieval men but constituted a complex set of issues and could provoke very contradictory thoughts and feelings that varied according social and cultural milieus and particular cases and circumstances

The Natural World in the Exeter Book Riddles Corinne Dale, 2017 An investigation of the non human world in the Exeter Book riddles drawing on the exciting new approaches of eco criticism and eco theology

Representing Animals Nigel Rothfels, 2002-11-28 *Representing Animals* explores the complex and often surprising connections between our imagining of animals and our cultural environment The contributors historians literary critics anthropologists artists art historians and scholars of cultural studies examine the ways we talk write photograph imagine and otherwise represent animals The book includes topics such as pet cloning fox hunting animatronic characters and how we displace our fear of aging onto our dogs *Representing Animals* demonstrates the deep connections between the way we think

about animals and the way we have thought about ourselves and our cultures in different times and places Its publication marks a formative moment in the emerging field of animal studies Contributors Steve Baker Marcus Bullock Jane Desmond Erica Fudge Andrew Isenberg Kathleen Kete Akira Mizuta Lippit Teresa Mangum Garry Marvin Susan McHugh and Nigel Rothfels

The Hand that Feeds Alexander Mullan, Riley Smallman, Herre de Bondt, Juliette Waterman, 2025-05-13 Food plays a major part in shaping human animal relations from nurturing farm and zoo animals to bringing wild birds into suburban gardens Food mediated interactions create personal interspecies bonds enrich and alter environments change species distributions enable new relationships and reconfigure social perspectives but also lead to many concerns over health and disease for example as well as conflicts over spaces and resources However previous attention has almost exclusively focused on the purpose driven utilitarian and economic aspects of feeding rather than the affective and emotional encounters that motivate many feeding practices Presenting new research and interdisciplinary case studies *The Hand that Feeds* considers animal feeding from historic to modern times The volume explores the nuances and complexity of non utilitarian feeding relationships across urban and rural divides in the wild on the farm at the zoo and in the garden and how our feeding relationships have altered animal distributions and behaviours The authors scrutinise contrasts between which species are promoted and which are persecuted and how the species we choose to feed reflects broader world views and cultural values Ultimately this volume engages in the discussion of how we feed why we feed which animals we deem worthy of feeding and the widespread impacts of feeding relations Praise for *The Hand that Feeds* An innovative and exciting collection of studies exploring the cultural phenomenon of animal feeding Drawing on cutting edge approaches and case studies from wild raptors to livestock and zoo animals *The Hand that Feeds* has started a new conversation on this fundamental relationship between other species and ourselves Aleks Pluskowski University of Reading This fascinating book explores the how why and consequences of people feeding other species drawing on perspectives from the historical life and social sciences Different voices bring diverse observations and viewpoints to a refreshingly lively and informative discussion of a topic that is anything but simple Terry O Connor University of York This is a fantastic interdisciplinary collection interrogating how human animal relations are mediated by food Food can be an enticement a medicine or a poison it can be a vehicle for protection and bonding or distance and killing Dolly J rgensen University of Stavanger

Quarterly Essay 47 Political Animal David Marr, 2012-09-01 Winner 2013 John Button Prize Tony Abbott is the most successful Opposition leader of the last forty years but he has never been popular Now Australians want to know what kind of man is he and how would he perform as prime minister In this dramatic portrait David Marr shows that as a young Catholic warrior at university Abbott was already a brutally effective politician He later led the way in defeating the republic and as the self proclaimed political love child of John Howard rose rapidly in the Liberal Party His reputation as a head kicker and hard liner made him an unlikely leader but when the time came his opposition to the emissions trading scheme proved decisive Marr shows that Abbott thrives on chaos

and conflict Part fighter and part charmer he is deeply religious and deeply political What happens then when his values clash with his need to win This is the great puzzle of his career but the closer he is to taking power the more guarded he has become Since witnessing the Hewson catastrophe at first hand Abbott has worn a mask He has grown and changed Life and politics have taught him a great deal But how this has shaped the fundamental Abbott is carefully obscured What has been abandoned What is merely hidden on the road to power What makes people so uneasy about Abbott is the sense that he is biding his time that there is a very hard operator somewhere behind that mask waiting for power David Marr Political Animal This is no character assassination Marr is not afraid to praise Abbott in places and respects his political skills and intelligence Michael McGuire the Advertiser David Marr is as brilliant a biographer and journalist as this country has produced Peter Craven Australian Spectator If you want to hit a man where it hurts hit him in the groin David Marr doesn't miss in his Quarterly Essay profile Chris Wallace Canberra Times David Marr is the multi award winning author of Patrick White A Life Panic and The High Price of Heaven and co author with Marian Wilkinson of Dark Victory He has written for the Sydney Morning Herald the Age and the Monthly been editor of the National Times a reporter for Four Corners and presenter of ABC TV's Media Watch He is also the author of five bestselling biographical Quarterly Essays

Trade, Travel, and Exploration in the Middle Ages John Block Friedman, Kristen Mossler Figg, 2013-07-04 Trade Travel and Exploration An Encyclopedia is a reference book that covers the peoples places technologies and intellectual concepts that contributed to trade travel and exploration during the Middle Ages from the years A D 525 to 1492

Homo animal nobilissimum Theodor W. Köhler, 2007-10-31 This monograph deals with the philosophical approach of thirteenth century masters to concrete practical manifestations of quantum ad naturalia in human lives in their commentaries on Aristotle's works on natural philosophy both his genuine works and those then considered genuine It inquires into what they deemed worthy of philosophical debate regarding this topic and how they tackled it The first of the two volumes describes the cultural surroundings the scholars way of approaching the topic and their discourses on the peculiarity singularity unity consistency of humankind and on its internal differentiation according to gender stage of life social stratification and differences due to ethnic status or geographic climatic diversity This is the first comprehensive source based study of the subject it draws heavily on unedited texts

Animal Husbandry: Bestiality in Medieval Culture, 2025-08-28 How was bestiality perceived in the Middle Ages The answer is far from simple Depending on the context it might be a kingmaking ritual a boys game a pact with the devil a peccadillo or a capital offense As dangerous as it could be to be suspected by one's own neighbors of committing bestiality medieval literature and art are full of often exhilarating erotic interspecies encounters In the end this volume suggests that there is a zoophilic streak in all humans the medievals as well as ourselves Contributors are Crystal Beamer Bailey Flannery Katherine Leach Marian E Polhill Anna Russakoff Joyce E Salisbury Andrea Schutz Jacqueline A Stuhmiller Larissa Tracy and Tess Wingard

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