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The Art of Recognition in Wolfram's 'Parzival' Dennis Howard Green, 1982-10-14 Discusses when recognition or non recognition plays a part in the Parzival of Wolfram von Eschenbach Romancing the Grail Arthur Groos, 1995 Taking as his starting point the assertion by the Russian narrative theorist Mikhail Bakhtin that Parzival achieved a pluralism of novelistic discourse generally associated with more recent works Groos traces several strands of narrative especially Arthurian and Grail He focuses on crucial episodes in the hero's quest ranging from his discovery of knighthood to the healing of the Fisher King and shows how Wolfram transposes the clerical French perspective of Chretien de Troyes's *Li Contes del Graal* into the context of chivalric German culture Examining the variety of language registers and genres incorporated in Parzival Groos demonstrates that the interaction of chivalric romance hagiography dynastic chronicle and scientific and medical treatise produces a decentered fictional universe in which various religious and secular viewpoints enter into dialogue *The Art of Narration in Wolfram's Parzival and Albrecht's Jüngerer Titurel* Parshall Linda B., Linda B. Parshall, 2011-03-03 This text studies the narrative techniques of Wolfram and Albrecht **Recognition** Philip F. Kennedy, Marilyn Lawrence, 2009 This interdisciplinary collection of essays advances the study of anagnorisis recognition a quintessential concept in Aristotelian poetics This book explores narrative structure and epistemology by examining how anagnorisis works in narrative fiction music and film Contributors hail from the fields of cinema opera religion medieval and modern English German and French literatures comparative literature and Indian Sanskrit and Islamic Arabic literatures both classical and modern The Tragic and the Sublime in Medieval Literature Piero Boitani, 1989-08-25 Professor Boitani's latest book explores the areas of the tragic and the sublime in medieval literature Boitani studies tragic and sublime tensions in stories and scenes recounted by such major poets as Dante Chaucer and Petrarch as well as themes shared by writers and philosophers and traditional poetic images *Diz vliegende bîspel* Marian E. Polhill, Alexander Sager, 2020-07-13 The volume explores the theme of ambiguity in medieval and early modern literature in essays honoring the life and work of Arthur Groos Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities at Cornell University USA emeritus The famous expression *diz vliegende bîspel* from Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival is its watchword In the poem the black and white plumage of the magpie represents the characteristic complexity ambiguity and ambivalence of the romance Removed from its historical context the expression is also a figure of Arthur Groos's wide ranging intellectual flight In addition to his work on medieval German verse narrative he has made important contributions to courtly love poetry medieval and early modern scientific literature early modern German literature in general and especially to opera Women Readers in the Middle Ages D. H. Green, 2007-11-22 Throughout the Middle Ages the number of female readers was far greater than is commonly assumed D H Green shows that after clerics monks religious women were the main bearers of written culture Laywomen played a vital part in the process whereby the expansion of literacy brought reading from religious institutions into homes **German Kinship Terms**

(750-1500) William J. Jones, 2011-11-30 The series *Studia Linguistica Germanica* founded in 1968 by Ludwig Erich Schmitt and Stefan Sonderegger is one of the standard publication organs for German Linguistics. The series aims to cover the whole spectrum of the subject while concentrating on questions relating to language history and the history of linguistic ideas. It includes works on the historical grammar and semantics of German, on the relationship of language and culture, on the history of language theory, on dialectology, on lexicology, lexicography, text linguistics, and on the location of German in the European linguistic context.

Old Age in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-14 After an extensive introduction that takes stock of the relevant research literature on Old Age in the Middle Ages and the early modern age, the contributors discuss the phenomenon of old age in many different fields of late antique, medieval, and early modern literature, history, and art history. Both *Beowulf* and the *Hildebrandslied*, both Wolfram von Eschenbach's *Parzival* and Titivel both the figure of Merlin and the trans-European tradition of Perceval, Peredur, *Parzival*, then the figure of the *vetula* in a variety of medieval French, English, and Spanish texts, and of the Old Man in the Stricker's *Daniel*, both the treatment of old age in Langland's *Piers the Plowman* and in Jean Gerson's sermons are dealt with. Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature, early modern French farce, in light of Disability Studies, the social role of old, impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth-century Netherlandish paintings, and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s. The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages, so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century.

Chrétien de Troyes and the German Middle Ages Martin H. Jones, Roy Albert Wisbey, 1993 Studies showing the influence of the French Arthurian romances of Chrétien de Troyes on German medieval literature.

Chivalry in Twelfth-century Germany W. H. Jackson, 1994 Concerned principally to situate Hartmann's works in their social and cultural historical context, Jackson's carefully constructed and lucidly written book will be required and compelling reading at every level of interest, from undergraduate student to specialist scholar. It expounds knighthood as the major theme of Hartmann's varied oeuvre, reflected and refracted through the prism of different genres, fictional material, and narrative positions. Jackson's unrivalled grasp of the historical evidence for the material, social, and ideological dimensions of chivalry in the twelfth century is brought to bear on the texts in a way which never reduces these to mere functions of an extra-literary reality but brings out the subtle and dynamic interplay of their aesthetic patterns and documentary correlatives. The book also builds up a persuasive framework for understanding Hartmann's literary production as a whole and for grasping it as an evolving reflection of and on knighthood as the key mode and model of social self-realisation for his chivalric audience.

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Vernacular Literary Theory in the Middle Ages Walter Haug, 1997-03-06 The first edition of this book appeared in German in 1985 and set a new agenda for the study of medieval literary theory Rather than seeing vernacular writers' reflections on their art such as are found in prologues epilogues and interpolations in literary texts as merely deriving from established Latin traditions Walter Haug shows that they marked the gradual emancipation of an independent vernacular poetics that went hand in hand with changing narrative forms While focussing primarily on medieval German writers Haug also takes into account French literature of the same period and the principles underlying his argument are equally relevant to medieval literature in English or any other European language This ground breaking study is now available in English for the first time

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Digging for Hitler David Barrowclough, 2017-01-20 During the 1930s in the build up to the Second World War the Nazis established a band of specialists the SS Ahnenerbe under the command of Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Wirth Their aim was nothing less than to prove the superiority of the Aryan race and with it the unique right of the German people to rule Europe The occult figured as a key feature in many of these increasingly desperate quack research efforts Part science part espionage and part fantasy Archaeological expeditions were sent to Iceland Tibet Kafiristan North Africa Russia the Far East Egypt and even South America and the Arctic The Nazi Ancestral Heritage Society's chief administrator was Dr Wolfram Sievers who cruelly conducted medical experiments on prisoners in concentration camps and was responsible for the looting of historic artefacts considered Germanic for return to Germany He rewarded those academics that took part with high military office whilst those academics who contradicted or criticized the SS Ahnenerbe were carted off to concentration camps where they faced certain death This book tells the true history of the real life villains behind the Indiana Jones movies Sometimes truth really is stranger than fiction

Magic and Magicians in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Time Albrecht

Classen,2017-10-23 There are no clear demarcation lines between magic astrology necromancy medicine and even sciences in the pre modern world Under the umbrella term magic the contributors to this volume examine a wide range of texts both literary and religious both medical and philosophical in which the topic is discussed from many different perspectives The fundamental concerns address issue such as how people perceived magic whether they accepted it and utilized it for their own purposes and what impact magic might have had on the mental structures of that time While some papers examine the specific appearance of magicians in literary texts others analyze the practical application of magic in medical contexts In addition this volume includes studies that deal with the rise of the witch craze in the late fifteenth century and then also investigate whether the Weberian notion of disenchantment pertaining to the modern world can be maintained Magic is oddly but significantly still around us and exerts its influence Focusing on magic in the medieval world thus helps us to shed light on human culture at large *Rural Space in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age* Albrecht Classen,2012-05-29

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Characters and Themes series treats the fascinating character of Perceval the naive and flawed but gifted youth who becomes the Grail hero in some texts and yet is eclipsed in others by Galahad Also includes eight musical examples

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Dictionary of the Middle Ages Joseph Reese Strayer, 1982 Arranged alphabetically this volume contains articles on various aspects of life in the Middle Ages from A D 500 to 1500 and covering a geographic area including the Latin West the Slavic world Asia Minor the lands of the caliphate in the East and the Muslim Christian areas of North Africa Wolfram von Eschenbach Joachim Bumke, 2016-12-16

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