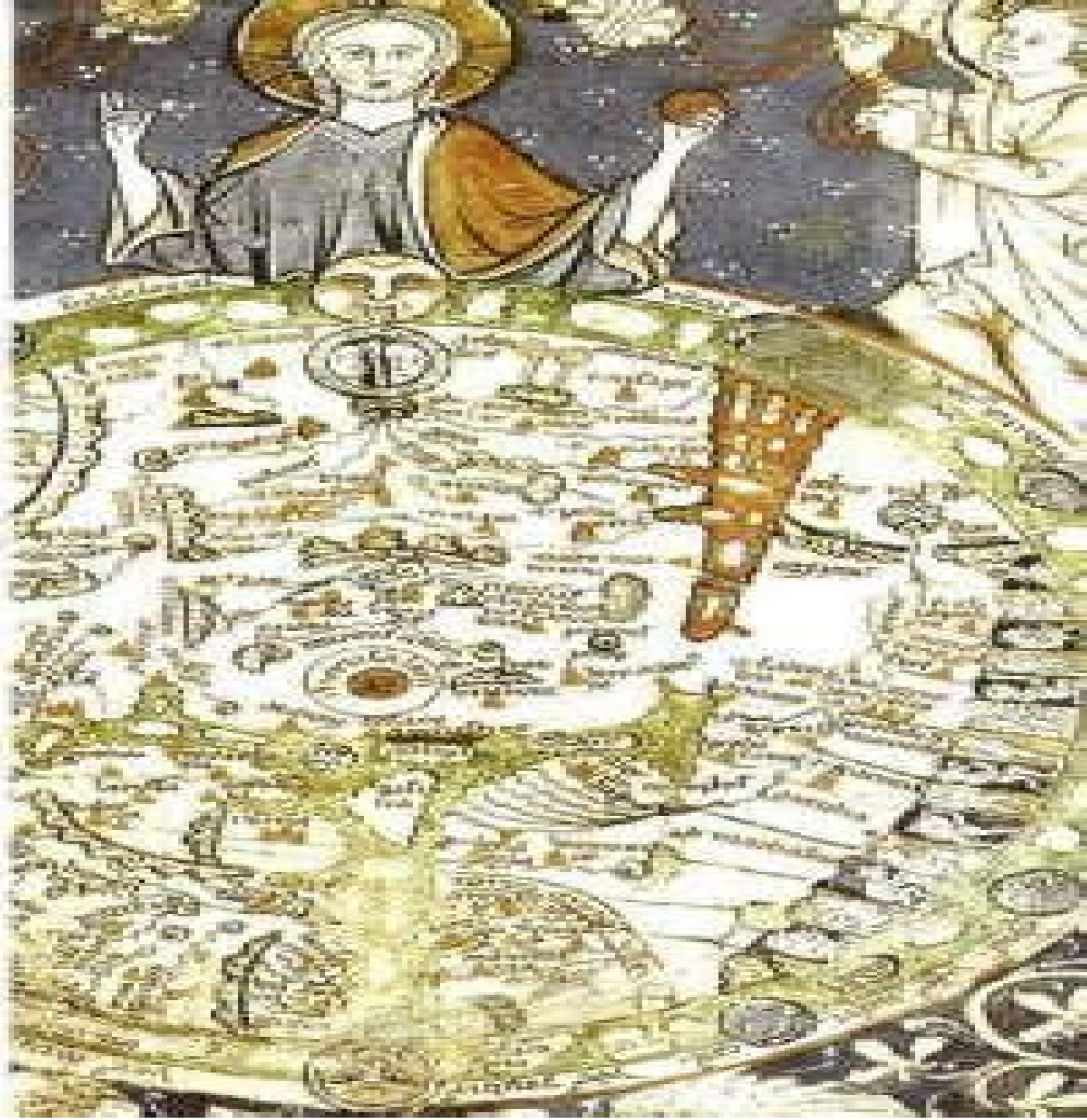


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The Monstrous Middle Ages Bettina Bildhauer, Robert Mills, 2017-05-15 The figure of the monster in medieval culture functions as a vehicle for a range of intellectual and spiritual inquiries from questions of language and representation to issues of moral theological and cultural value Monsters embody cultural tensions that go far beyond the idea of the monster as simply an unintelligible and abject other This text looks at both the representation of literal monsters and the consumption and exploitation of monstrous metaphors in a wide variety of high and late medieval cultural productions from travel writing and mystical texts to sermons manuscript illuminations and maps Individual essays explore the ways in which monstrosity shaped the construction of gendered and racial identities religious symbolism and social prejudice in the Middle Ages Reading the Middle Ages through its monsters provides an opportunity to view medieval culture from fresh perspectives It should be of interest in the concept of monstrosity and its significance for medieval cultural production

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Miracles, Marvels and Monsters Finch & Co, 2008 Manmade Marvels in Medieval Culture and Literature S. Lightsey, 2007-08-06 This book examines marvels as tangible objects in the literary courtly and artisanal cultures of medieval England but these clever devices neither wholly semiotic nor purely positivist objects are imbued with

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Muslims in the Western Imagination Sophia Rose Arjana, 2015-01-02 A Choice 2015 Outstanding Academic Title Throughout history Muslim men have been depicted as monsters The portrayal of humans as monsters helps a society delineate who belongs and who or what is excluded Even when symbolic as in post 9 11 zombie films Muslim monsters still function to define Muslims as non human entities These are not depictions of Muslim men as malevolent human characters but rather as creatures that occupy the imagination non humans that exhibit their wickedness outwardly on the skin They populate medieval tales Renaissance paintings Shakespearean dramas Gothic horror novels and Hollywood films Through an

exhaustive survey of medieval early modern and contemporary literature art and cinema Muslims in the Western Imagination examines the dehumanizing ways in which Muslim men have been constructed and represented as monsters and the impact such representations have on perceptions of Muslims today The study is the first to present a genealogy of these creatures from the demons and giants of the Middle Ages to the hunchbacks with filed teeth that are featured in the 2007 film 300 arguing that constructions of Muslim monsters constitute a recurring theme first formulated in medieval Christian thought Sophia Rose Arjana shows how Muslim monsters are often related to Jewish monsters and more broadly to Christian anti-Semitism and anxieties surrounding African and other foreign bodies which involves both religious bigotry and fears surrounding bodily difference Arjana argues persuasively that these dehumanizing constructions are deeply embedded in Western consciousness existing today as internalized beliefs and practices that contribute to the culture of violence both rhetorical and physical against Muslims

Maps and Monsters in Medieval England Asa Simon Mittman, 2006 First published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Tracing the Trails in the Medieval World* Albrecht Classen, 2020-10-11 Every human being knows that we are walking through life following trails whether we are aware of them or not Medieval poets from the anonymous composer of Beowulf to Marie de France Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg and Guillaume de Lorris to Petrarch and Heinrich Kaufringer predicated their works on the notion of the trail and elaborated on its epistemological function We can grasp here an essential concept that determines much of medieval and early modern European literature and philosophy addressing the direction which all protagonists pursue as powerfully illustrated also by the anonymous poets of Herzog Ernst and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Dante's Divina Commedia in fact proves to be one of the most explicit poetic manifestations of the fundamental idea of the trail but we find strong parallels also in powerful contemporary works such as Guillaume de Deguileville's *Plerinage de la vie humaine* and in many mystical tracts

**Mermaids and the Production of Knowledge in Early Modern England** Tara E. Pedersen, 2016-04-22 We no longer ascribe the term mermaid to those we deem sexually or economically threatening we do not ubiquitously use the mermaid's image in political propaganda or feature her within our houses of worship perhaps most notably we do not entertain the possibility of the mermaid's existence This author Tara Pedersen argues makes it difficult for contemporary scholars to consider the mermaid as a figure who wields much social significance During the early modern period however this was not the case and Pedersen illustrates the complicated category distinctions that the mermaid inhabits and challenges in 16th and 17th century England Addressing epistemological questions about embodiment and perception this study furthers research about early modern theatrical culture by focusing on under theorized and seldom acknowledged representations of mermaids in English locations and texts While individuals in early modern England were under pressure to conform to seemingly monolithic ideals about the natural order there were also significant challenges to this order Pedersen uses the figure of the mermaid to rethink some of these challenges for the mermaid often appears in

surprising places she is situated at the nexus of historically specific debates about gender sexuality religion the marketplace the new science and the culture of curiosity and travel Although these topics of inquiry are not new Pedersen argues that the mermaid provides a new lens through which to look at these subjects and also helps scholars think about the present moment methodologies of reading and many category distinctions that are important to contemporary scholarly debates The Supernatural in Íslendingasögur Arngrímur Vídalín, 2012 An extensive analysis of the supernatural in Icelandic sagas



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