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Semiotics of Deceit Donald Maddox, 1984 Deceit was a salient theme in medieval French drama and nowhere was it developed to a higher degree than in the fifteenth century comic masterpiece *Maistre Pierre Pathelin* whose deceptive strategies have been praised for centuries for their astonishing variety and amazing human insight This volume includes Alan Knight's admirably lucid and engaging translation of the drama while the body of the work is devoted to Donald Maddox's critical analysis of it *Immaculate Deception and Further Ribaldries* Jody Enders, 2022-06-24 Did you hear the one about the Mother Superior who was so busy casting the first stone that she got caught in flagrante delicto with her lover What about the drunk with a Savior complex who was fool enough to believe himself to be the Second Coming And that's nothing compared to what happens when comedy gets its grubby paws on the confessional Enter fifteenth and sixteenth century French farce the bestseller of a world that stands to tell us a lot about the enduring influence of a Shakespeare or a Molière It's the sacrilegious world of *Immaculate Deception* the third volume in a series of stage friendly translations from the Middle French Brought to you through the wonders of Open Access these twelve engagingly funny satires target religious hypocrisy in that in your face way that only true slapstick can muster There is literally nothing sacred Why this repertoire and why now The current political climate has had dire consequences for the pleasures of satire at a cultural moment when we have never needed it more It turns out that the proverbial Dark Ages had a lighter side and France's over 200 rollicking frolicking singing and dancing comedies more extant than in any other vernacular have waited long enough for their moment in the spotlight They are seriously funny funny enough to reclaim their place in cultural history and serious enough to participate in the larger conversation about what it means to be a social influencer then and now Rather than relegate medieval texts to the dustbin of history an unabashedly feminist translation can reframe and reject the sexism of bygone days by doing what theater always invites us to do interpret inflect and adapt *Barbarolexis* Alexandre Leupin, 1989 Among the topics beach water table management patterns of erosion erosion protection systems ponds and lagoons and heavy minerals in beaches These are selected papers from the Coastal Zone 89 symposium Acidic paper Leupin French Louisiana State describes the variety of sexual references in such works as saints' lives poetry prose romances and epics from the 4th to the 16th century noting the symbolic codes of theology ethics rhetoric and aesthetics Translated from French Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Trial by Farce* Jody Enders, 2023-03-06 Was there more to comedy than Chaucer the Second Shepherd's Play or Shakespeare Of course But for a real taste of medieval and Renaissance humor and in your face slapstick one must cross the Channel to France where over two hundred extant farces regularly dazzled crowds with blistering satires Dwarfing all other contemporaneous theatrical repertoires the boisterous French corpus is populated by lawyers lawyers everywhere No surprise there The lion's share of mostly anonymous farces was written by barristers law students and legal apprentices Famous for skewering unjust judges and irreligious ecclesiastics they belonged to a 10 000 member legal society

known as the Basoche which flourished between 1450 and 1550 What is more their dramatic send ups of real and fictional court cases were still going strong on the eve of Moli re resilient against those who sought to censor and repress them The suspenseful wait to see justice done has always made for high drama or in this case low drama But for centuries the scripts for these outrageous shows were available only in French editions gathered from scattered print and manuscript sources In Trial by Farce prize winning theater historian Jody Enders brings twelve of the funniest legal farces to English speaking audiences in a refreshingly uncensored but philologically faithful vernacular Newly conceived as much for scholars as for students and theater practitioners this repertoire and its familiar stock characters come vividly to life as they struggle to negotiate the limits of power politics class gender and above all justice Through the distinctive blend of wit social critique and breathless boisterousness that is farce we gain a new understanding of comedy itself as form of political correction In ways presciently modern and even postmodern farce paints a different cultural picture of the notoriously authoritarian Middle Ages with its own vision of liberty and justice for all Theater eternally offers ways for new generations to raise their voices and act

Artful Deceptions Catherine Emerson, Maria C. Scott, 2006 Selected papers from a conference organized at the National University of Ireland Galway in April 2004

Villainy in France (1463-1610) Jonathan Patterson, 2021-04-15 Obscene poetry servants slanders against their masters the diabolical acts of those who committed massacre and regicide This is a book about the harmful outward manifestation of inner malice villainy in French culture 1463 1610 In pre modern France villainous offences were countered if never fully contained by intersecting legal and literary responses Combining the methods of legal anthropology with literary and historical analysis this study examines villainy across juridical documents criminal records and literary texts Whilst few people obtained justice through the law many pursued out of court settlements of one kind or another Literary texts commemorated villainies both fictitious and historical literature sometimes instantiated the process of redress and enabled the transmission of conflicts from one context to another Villainy in France follows this overflowing current of pre modern French culture examining its impact within France and across the English Channel Scholars and cultural critics of the Anglophone world have long been fascinated by villainy and villains This book reveals the subject s significant Frenchness and establishes a transcultural approach to it in law and literature In this study villainy s particular significance emerges through its representation in authors remembered for their less than respectable even criminal activities Fran ois Villon Cl ment Marot Fran ois Rabelais Pierre de L Estoile Christopher Marlowe Ben Jonson John Marston and George Chapman Villainy in France affords legal literary comparison of these authors alongside many of their lesser known contemporaries in so doing it reinterprets French conflicts within a wider European context from the mid fifteenth century to the early seventeenth century

Historical Dialogue Analysis Andreas H. Jucker, Gerd Fritz, Franz Lebsanft, 1999-07-15 Historical dialogue analysis is a new branch of historical pragmatics The papers of this interdisciplinary volume contribute to charting the developing field by presenting a survey of recent research from the

different traditions of English German and Romance language studies Both the introductory paper by the editors and the individual papers deal with fundamental theoretical questions e g the question of types of historical developments in dialogue forms and methodological problems e g the finding and interpretation of relevant data The fifteen case studies presented in this volume provide a wide range of new data The range of topics includes the pragmatic form of 16th century religious controversies in Germany forms of polite answers in Early Modern German conversation culture forms of dialogue in Early Modern English medical writing learning English through dialogues in the 16th century structures of bargaining dialogues in Late Medieval French and reflections of spontaneous dialogue in Early Romance texts *"The Farce of the Fart" and Other Ribaldries* Jody Enders, 2011-05-31 Was there more to medieval and Renaissance comedy than Chaucer and Shakespeare Bien s r For a real taste of saucy early European humor one must cross the Channel to France There in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries the sophisticated met the scatological in popular performances presented by roving troupes in public squares that skewered sex politics and religion For centuries the scripts for these outrageous anonymously written shows were available only in French editions gathered from scattered print and manuscript sources Now prize winning theater historian Jody Enders brings twelve of the funniest of these farces to contemporary English speaking audiences in *The Farce of the Fart and Other Ribaldries* Enders s translation captures the full richness of the colorful characters irreverent humor and over the top plotlines all in a refreshingly uncensored American vernacular Those who have never heard the one about the Cobbler the Monk the Wife and the Gatekeeper should prepare to be shocked and entertained *The Farce of the Fart and Other Ribaldries* is populated by hilarious characters high and low For medievalists theater practitioners and classic comedy lovers alike Enders provides a wealth of information about the plays and their history Helpful details abound for each play about plot character development sets staging costumes and props This performance friendly collection offers in depth guidance to actors directors dramaturges teachers and their students *The Farce of the Fart and Other Ribaldries* puts fifteenth century French farce in its rightful place alongside Chaucer Shakespeare commedia dell arte and Moli re not to mention Monty Python *Vive la Farce* **Linguistics in a Systemic Perspective** James D. Benson, Michael J. Cummings, William S. Greaves, 1988-01-01 The purpose of this book is to provide a general introduction to Systemic Linguistics in the form of essays written by leading figures in the field These are with one exception not previously published and taken together they constitute a comprehensive coverage of the diverse interests of current systemic theory The volume contains bibliographies and an index **Routledge Revivals: Medieval France (1995)** William W. Kibler, Grover A. Zinn, 2017-07-05 First published in 1995 *Medieval France An Encyclopedia* is the first single volume reference work on the history and culture of medieval France It covers the political intellectual literary and musical history of the country from the early fifth to the late fifteenth century The shorter entries offer succinct summaries of the lives of individuals events works cities monuments and other important subjects followed by essential bibliographies Longer essay

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Mendacity and the Figure of the Liar in Seventeenth-Century French Comedy Emilia Wilton-Godberfforde, 2017-06-14 The first book length study devoted to this topic *Mendacity and the Figure of the Liar in Seventeenth Century French Comedy* offers an important contribution to scholarship on the theatre as well as on early modern attitudes in France specifically on the subject of lying and deception Unusually for a scholarly work on seventeenth century theatre it is particularly alert to plays as performed pieces and not simply printed texts The study also distinguishes itself by offering original readings of Molière alongside innovative analyses of other playwrights The chapters offer fresh insights on well known plays by Molière and Pierre Corneille but also invite readers to discover lesser known works of the time by writers such as Benserade Thomas Corneille Dufresny and Rotrou Through comparative and sustained close readings including a linguistic and speech act approach a historical survey of texts with an analysis of different versions and a study of irony the reader is shown the manifest ways in which different playwrights incorporate the comedic tropes of lying and scheming confusion and unmasking Drawing particular attention to the levels of communicative or miscommunicative exchanges on the character to character axis and the character to audience axis this work examines the process whereby characters in the comedies construct narratives designed to trick misdirect dazzle confuse or exploit their interlocutors In the different incarnations of seducer parasite cross dresser duplicitous narrator messenger and deluded mythomaniac the author underscores the way in which the figure of the liar both entertains and troubles making it a fascinating subject worthy of detailed investigation

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Performing Consumers Maurya Wickstrom, 2006-08-21 An adventurous study of theatrical indeterminacy and material culture *Performing Consumers*

brilliantly explores the way in which brands insinuate themselves into the lives of their consumers using case studies from Ralph Lauren to Niketown

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Chaucer's Fabliaux as Analogues Erik Hertog, 1991 The presence of so many fabliaux in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* is intriguing in its own right given the fact that there are no real fabliaux in Middle English before Chaucer But these stories are also interesting as instances of a concept and practice that has received little critical attention so far namely analogy the writing and above all recognition of similar stories How to account for the literary practice that enables us to perceive stories as similar or analogous This original study sets out to explore this phenomenon first tentatively vis-à-vis other terms and practices Translation Borrowing Adaptation Version and then in the major part of the book in a pragmatic structuralist analysis of four salient components of narrative Plot Character Thematics and Genre each illustrated with examples taken from Chaucer's fabliaux and their analogues in various European languages In each of the four chapters the key issue is Categorisation and Hertog traces its evolution and usefulness as a concept from Wittgenstein's family resemblances and Zadeh's fuzzy set theory to E. Rosch's Prototype theory The conclusion draws attention to two aspects which set Chaucer's fabliaux very much apart from the other analogues their contextuality within the polylogue of the *Canterbury Tales* and secondly their explicit intertextuality which invites us to look anew at the assumptions of traditional source criticism The study ends with some theoretical reflections on analogy and an attempt at definition The book will interest not only Chaucerians and other medievalists but also scholars in literary theory and interpretation

Echoes of the Epic David P. Schenck, Mary Jane Stearns Schenck, 1998 This volume is a collection of fourteen original essays and one poem in honor of the prominent medievalist Gerard J. Brault upon the occasion of his retirement from teaching at the Pennsylvania State University World renowned for his contributions to the French medieval epic in particular *La Chanson de Roland* and French Canadian cultural studies Professor Brault is affectionately remembered

as Mr Song of Roland by his colleagues for his unique interpretation of Roland as a triumphant christian hero rather than a tragic feudal warrior Among the friend former students colleagues and admirers who contributed to this festschrift are William Calin preface Jeanette Beer Keight Busby Kimberlee Campbell Robert Francis Cook Bernard Guidot Edward Heinemann Catherine Jones Hans Erich Keller Donald Maddox Andre de Mandach Emanuel Mickel Rupert Pickens Jean Subrenat Joan Williamson Jacques Ribard and the editors David and Mary Jane Schenck All essays center on aspects of La Chanson de Roland and the French medieval epic in general The Medieval French Alexander Donald Maddox, Sara Sturm-Maddox, 2012-02-01 Alexander the Great was one of the legendary Nine Worthies in the medieval canon of ancient and modern heroes and medieval writers exploited his legend in a wide variety of literary and didactic texts Addressing the classical legacy to the Middle Ages as expressed in four centuries of vernacular narratives this volume offers the first systematic collective study of Alexander the Great s thematic prominence in medieval culture Contributors from Britain France the Netherlands and the United States combine sensitive textual analyses with perspectives from such diverse fields as art history codicology anthropology sociology the history of mentalities and postcolonial theory Overall the collection offers a provocative rethinking of the monumental medieval French tradition of Alexander the Great as well as valuable insight into the emergence and transformations of French literature between the early twelfth century and the end of the Middle Ages The Poetry of François Villon Jane H. M. Taylor, 2001-05-21 Taylor explores the work of François Villon and his relationship to his predecessors and contemporaries *Melusine of Lusignan* Donald Maddox, Sara Sturm-Maddox, 1996 This volume of original essays is the first collection devoted to the monumental Roman de Melusine 1393 by Jean d Arras A masterwork of late fourteenth century French prose fiction Melusine tells of the powerful medieval dynasty of Lusignan from its founding as a city by the legendary Melusine an enigmatic fairy figure subject to periodic monstrous transformations through its expansion in Europe and the Near East to its ultimate evanescence Melusine offers a singular blend of history and fiction as it upholds the proprietary claims to Lusignan of the work s illustrious patron Jean Duc de Berry The great deeds of Melusine her forebears and her progeny unfold in a narrative that blends elements of myth folklore and popular traditions with epic Crusade narrative romance and theological doctrine Advancing a wealth of new material and fresh insight the essays in this volume address the complex interplay of the conventions of medieval fictional historical and genealogical writing from a wide variety of critical perspectives Together they offer a new more balanced and comprehensive understanding of one of the most significant literary works of late medieval European culture

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