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*Contemporary Readings of Medieval Literature* Guy R. Mermier, 1989

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**The Practice and Politics of Reading, 650-1500** Daniel G. Donoghue, Daniel Donoghue, James Simpson, Nicholas Watson, Anna Wilson, 2022 A new look at how reading was practised and represented in England from the seventh century to the beginnings of the print era finding many kinships between reading cultures across the medieval longue dur e Even as it transforms human cultures routines attention spans and the wiring of our brains the media revolution of the last few decades also urges a reconsideration of the long history of reading The essays in this volume take a new look at how reading was practised and represented in England from the seventh century to the beginnings of the print era using texts from Aldhelm to Malory and Wynkyn de Worde arguing that whether unpicking intricate Latin contemplating image texts or participating in semiotically rich public rituals reading cultivated and energized the subject's values perceptions and attitudes to the world Part I Practices of Reading asks how writers scribes and artists engaged

readerly attention through textual layout poetic form hermeneutic difficulty or images while Part II Politics of Reading explores how different textual communities manipulated the anxieties and opportunities for education moral improvement or entertainment associated with reading particular topics addressed include Bible translation and exegesis page layout literary form and readerly practice fiction hermeneutics and performance Although it understands reading as culturally and technologically localized the book finds many kinships between reading cultures across the medieval longue dur e and the literatures and literacies that proliferate today Contributors Amy Appleford Michelle De Groot Daniel Donoghue Andrew James Johnston Andrew Kraebel Katherine O'Brien O'Keeffe Catherine Sanok Samantha Katz Seal James Simpson Emily V Thornbury Kathleen Tonry Kathryn Mogk Wagner Nicholas Watson Erica Weaver Anna Wilson     **Flesh and Word** Sarah Künzler,2016-08-22 Bodies and their role in cultural discourse have been a constant focus in the humanities and social sciences in recent years but comparatively few studies exist about Old Norse Icelandic or early Irish literature This study aims to redress this imbalance and presents carefully contextualised close readings of medieval texts The chapters focus on the role of bodies in mediality discourse in various contexts that of identity in relation to ideas about self and other of inscribed and marked skin and of natural bodily matters such as defecation urination and menstruation By carefully discussing the sources in their cultural contexts it becomes apparent that medieval Scandinavian and early Irish texts present their very own ideas about bodies and their role in structuring the narrated worlds of the texts The study presents one of the first systematic examinations of bodies in these two literary traditions in terms of body criticism and emphasises the ingenuity and complexity of medieval texts     *Readings in Medieval History* Patrick J. Geary,2010-01-01 Geary's careful and wise selection of texts in his reader provides the best balance between range and depth necessary for a successful source book Nicholas Everett University of Toronto     Trans and Genderqueer Subjects in Medieval Hagiography Alicia Spencer-Hall,Blake Gutt,2025-10-01 Trans and Genderqueer Subjects in Medieval Hagiography presents an interdisciplinary examination of trans and genderqueer subjects in medieval hagiography Scholarship has productively combined analysis of medieval literary texts with modern queer theory yet too often questions of gender are explored almost exclusively through a prism of sexuality rather than gender identity This volume moves beyond such limitations foregrounding the richness of hagiography as a genre integrally resistant to limiting binaristic categories including rigid gender binaries The collection showcases scholarship by emerging trans and genderqueer authors as well as the work of established researchers Working at the vanguard of historical trans studies these scholars demonstrate the vital and vitally political nature of their work as medievalists Trans and Genderqueer Subjects in Medieval Hagiography enables the re creation of a lineage linking modern trans and genderqueer individuals to their medieval ancestors providing models of queer identity where much scholarship has insisted there were none and re establishing the place of non normative gender in history     **Critical Neurodiversity Studies** Jenny Bergenmar,Louise Creechan,Anna Stenning,2025-07-10 This landmark volume for neurodiversity studies

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(1868-1952),1929      *Register ...* University of California, Berkeley,1898      *The Ethics of Reading in Manuscript Culture*  
John Dagenais,1994-02-18 Reexamining the roles played by author reader scribe and text in medieval literary practice John Dagenais argues that the entire physical manuscript must be the basis of any discussion of how meaning was made Medievalists he maintains have relied too heavily on critical editions that seek to create a single definitive text reflecting an author s intentions In reality manuscripts bear not only authorial texts but also a variety of elements added by scribes and readers glosses marginal notes pointing hands illuminations and fragments of other seemingly unrelated works Using the surviving manuscripts of the fourteenth century Libro de buen amor a work that has been read both as didactic treatise on spiritual love and as a celebration of sensual pleasures Dagenais shows how consideration of the physical manuscripts and their cultural context can shed new light on interpretive issues that have puzzled modern readers Dagenais also addresses the theory and practice of reading in the Middle Ages showing that for medieval readers the text on the manuscript leaf including the text of the Libro was primarily rhetorical and ethical in nature It spoke to them directly individually always in the present moment Exploring the margins of the manuscripts of the Libro and of other Iberian works Dagenais reveals how medieval readers continually reshaped their texts both physically and ethically as they read and argues that the context of medieval manuscript culture forces us to reconsider such comfortable received notions as text and literature and the theories we have based upon them      **Homer's Text and Language** Gregory Nagy,2004 As Homer remains an indispensable figure in the canons of world literature interpreting the Homeric text is a challenging and high stakes enterprise There are untold numbers of variations imitations alternate translations and adaptations of the Iliad and Odyssey making it difficult to establish what exactly the epics were Gregory Nagy s essays have one central aim to show how the text and language of Homer derive from an oral poetic system In Homeric studies there has been an ongoing debate centering on different ways to establish the text of Homer and the different ways to appreciate the poetry created in the language of Homer Gregory Nagy a lifelong Homer scholar takes a stand in the midst of this debate He presents an overview of millennia of scholarly

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