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which I also happened to have in my library Force told me about the amazing views he had found in Whiston's notes on Josephus and in some of the few writings he could find in St Louis by or about Whiston who was Newton's successor as Lucasian Professor of mathematics at Cambridge and who wrote inordinately on Millenarian theology The Oxford Illustrated History of English Literature Pat Rogers, 2001 Britain possesses a literary heritage virtually unrivaled in the Western world This lavishly illustrated volume explores the richness diversity and continuity of that tradition Under the general editorship of Pat Rogers some of Britain's foremost literary scholars trace the history of English literature from its first stirrings in Anglo Saxon poetry to the present day The contributors aim to convey to the reader the pleasure and exhilaration of literature rather than to provide a bare outline of schools and periods of writing At the heart of the volume towers the figure of Shakespeare who has a special chapter devoted entirely to himself The volume also offer detailed treatments of other major writers such as Chaucer Milton Donne Wordsworth Dickens Eliot and Auden and up to date discussions of living authors such as Muriel Spark and Seamus Heaney More than a mere chronology this versatile work provides a basic core of information and invaluable supplementary material including suggestions for further reading maps a chronological table of dates and a detailed index with birth and death dates of individuals listed It also moves beyond these facts and events to characterize the broad sweep of ideas and the main concerns of British writers over the past thirteen centuries The illustrations chosen thirty five in color and over two hundred in black and white bring to life the content and concerns of the text They range in subject from manuscripts and book illustrations to works of art and architecture portraits social scenes landscapes and caricatures illuminating not only the literature but also the ideas preoccupations and outlooks that fostered it Rather than simply decorating the text the illustrations complement and enlarge it All experts in their chosen areas the contributors bring to this volume a deep understanding and great enthusiasm and zest for their subject Collectively they have woven together the complex strands of English literature into a highly readable narrative Approaches to the Medieval Self Stefka G. Eriksen, Karen Langsholt Holmqvist, Bjørn Bandlien, 2020-09-21 The main aim of this book is to discuss various modes of studying and defining the medieval self based on a wide span of sources from medieval Western Scandinavia c 800 1500 such as archeological evidence architecture and art documents literature and runic inscriptions The book engages with major theoretical discussions within the humanities and social sciences such as cultural theory practice theory and cognitive theory The authors investigate how the various approaches to the self influence our own scholarly mindsets and horizons and how they condition what aspects of the medieval self are visible to us Utilizing this insight we aim to propose a more syncretic approach towards the medieval self not in order to substitute excellent models already in existence but in order to foreground the flexibility and the complementarity of the current theories when these are seen in relationship to each other The self and how it relates to its surrounding world and history is a main concern of humanities and social sciences Focusing on the theoretical and methodological flexibility when approaching the medieval self has the

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It is little wonder that relationships between things and humans are front and center in the contemporary social sciences given the presence of technologies in every conceivable aspect of our lives From Bruno Latour to Ian Hodder anthropologists and archaeologists are embracing thing theory and the ontological turn In *Practicing Materiality* Ruth M Van Dyke cautions that as anthropologists turn toward animals and things they run the risk of turning away from people and intentional actions *Practicing Materiality* focuses on the practical job of applying materiality to anthropological investigations but with the firm retention of anthropocentrism The philosophical discussions that run through the nine chapters develop practical applications for material studies including Heideggerian phenomenology Gellian secondary agency object life histories and bundling Seven case studies are flanked by an introduction and a discussion chapter The case studies represent a wide range of archaeological and anthropological contexts from contemporary New York City and Turkey to fifteenth century Portugal the ancient southwest United States and the ancient Andes Authors in every chapter argue for the rejection of subject object dualism regarding material things as actively involved in the negotiation of power within human social relationships *Practicing Materiality* demonstrates that it is possible to focus on the entangled lives of things without losing sight of their political and social implications **Hunting for Hides** Heather A. Lapham, 2005

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