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Labourism and the English Genius Gregory Elliott, 1993-11-17 Labour's fourth successive electoral defeat in 1992 rekindled the muffled controversy over its future

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Allegorical Quests from Deguileville to Spenser Marco Nievergelt, 2012 An examination of sixteenth century quest narratives focussing on their conscious use of a medieval tradition to hold a mirror up to contemporary culture Offers the first full study of the allegorical knightly quest tradition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance Richly satisfying as impressive in the detail of its scholarship as in the elegance of its critical formulations It seamlessly moves between different literary traditions and across conventional period boundaries In Dr Nievergelt's treatment of this theme the successive retellings of the tale of the knight's quest come to stand as an emblem of shifting values and norms both religious and worldly and of our repeated failures to realise those ideals Dr Alex Davis Department of English University of St Andrews The literary motif of the allegorical knightly quest appears repeatedly in the literature of the late medieval early modern period notably in Spenser but has hitherto been little examined Here in his examination of a number of sixteenth century English allegorical chivalric quest narratives focussing on Spenser's Faerie Queene but including important lesser known works such as Stephen Bateman's Travayled Pylgrime and William Goodyear's Voyage of the Wandering Knight the author argues that the tradition begins with the French writer Guillaume de Deguileville

His seminal *Plerinage de la vie humaine* was composed c 1331-1355 it was widely adapted translated rewritten and printed over the next centuries Dr Nievergelt goes on to demonstrate how this essentially medieval literary form could be adapted to articulate reflections on changing patterns of identity society and religion during the early modern period and how it becomes a vehicle of self exploration and self fashioning during a period of profound cultural crisis Dr Marco Nievergelt is Lecturer Maître Assitant and SNF Swiss National Science Foundation Research Fellow in the English Department at the Université de Lausanne

A Hitchhiker's Guide To Armageddon David Hatcher Childress, 2011-03-09 With wit and humor popular *Lost Cities* author David Hatcher Childress takes us around the world and back in his trippy final to the *Lost Cities* series He sets off on an adventure in search of the apocalypse and end times Childress hits the road from the fortress of Megiddo the legendary citadel in northern Israel where Armageddon is prophesied to start Hitchhiking around the world Childress takes us from one adventure to another to ancient cities in the deserts and the legends of worlds before our own Childress muses on the rise and fall of civilizations and the forces that have shaped mankind over the millennia including wars invasions and cataclysms He discusses the ancient Armageddons of the past and chronicles recent Middle East developments and their ominous undertones In the meantime he becomes a cargo cult god on a remote island off New Guinea gets dragged into the Kennedy Assassination by one of the conspirators investigates a strange power operating out of the Altai Mountains of Mongolia and discovers how the Knights Templar and their offshoots have driven the world toward an epic battle centered around Jerusalem and the Middle East

Latin Arthurian Literature Mildred Leake Day, 2005 Parallel text and translation of Arthurian romances in Latin Latin is the language not only of numerous Arthurian chronicles including the most important of all Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia regum Britannie* but also of a small number of important but largely neglected romances concerning Arthur and his knights Several of these romances clearly take their inspiration from the chronicle tradition and their authors sometimes join romance adventures with actual events and characters such as Henry II in order to give the appearance of history to Arthurian fiction Ranging in date from the late twelfth to the fourteenth century these romances include *De ortu Waluuanii* in which Gawain defeats the Persian champion for the peace of Jerusalem *Historia Meriadoci* Arthur and Gorlagon and *Draco Normannicus* These four texts are presented here in facing text and translation and accompanied by a thorough introduction and extensive notes

[The Two Worlds](#), 1926 [The English Republican Exiles in Europe during the Restoration](#) Gaby Mahlberg, 2020-10 Offers a transnational perspective on 17th century English republicanism focusing on the lived experiences of English republican exiles

The Quest for the New Jerusalem, Jean de Labadie and the Labadists, 1610-1744 T.J. Saxby, 2012-12-06 The history of Jean de Labadie and the Labadists has received attention through the years That attention however has more often than not fallen short in its tracing of Labadie's double migration Disaffected with the established church order of his day and motivated by a sense of prophetic mission to establish again the life of the primitive church this spiritual nomad wandered from France to Switzerland then to

the United Provinces Germany and Denmark according to the vicissitudes of the times As he went he changed his affiliations from high church ever lower from the bosom of Rome to Calvinism then to congregational separatism Thus there has been ample reason to treat Labadie s life and ministry episodically be it a geographical or denominational episode and a solid grounding could be had by piecing to gether several of these all listed in bibliography part D M de Certeau on the Jesuit years X de Bonnault d Houet on his stay at Amiens A L Bertrand on the lost years from Amiens to Montauban J H Gerlach and W Goeters on the schism at Middelburg P Scheltema on Amsterdam L Holscher and G E Guhrauer on Herford J Lieboldt and H von Schubert on Altona B B James and H C Murphy on the colony in Maryland L Knappert on that in Surinam and any number of authorities on the Labadists in Friesland Yet there are sig nificant gaps *Ideology and Utopia in the Poetry of William Blake* Nicholas M. Williams, 1998-04-13 Scholars have often drawn attention to William Blake s unusual sensitivity to his social context In this book Nicholas Williams situates Blake s thought historically by showing how through the decades of a long and productive career Blake consistently responded to the ideas writing and art of contemporaries Williams presents detailed readings of several of Blake s major poems alongside Rousseau s Emile Wollstonecraft s Vindication of the Rights of Woman Paine s Rights of Man Burke s Reflections on the Revolution in France and Robert Owen s Utopian Experiments In so doing he offers revealing new insights into key Blake texts and draws attention to their inclusion of notions of social determinism theories of ideology critique and Utopian traditions Williams argues that if we are truly to understand ideology as it relates to Blake we must understand the practical situation in which the ideological Blake found himself His study is a revealing commentary on the work of one of our most challenging poets Exploring the Next Frontier Matthew Wilhelm Kapell, 2016-02-19 The 1960s and early 70s saw the evolution of Frontier Myths even as scholars were renouncing the interpretive value of myths themselves Works like Joe Haldeman s The Forever War exemplified that rejection using his experiences during the Vietnam War to illustrate the problematic consequences of simple mythic idealism Simultaneously Americans were playing with expanded and revised versions of familiar Frontier Myths though in a contemporary context through NASA s lunar missions Star Trek and Gerard K O Neill s High Frontier This book examines the reasons behind the exclusion of Frontier Myths to the periphery of scholarly discourse and endeavors to build a new model for understanding their enduring significance This model connects NASA s failed attempts to recycle earlier myths wholesale to Star Trek s revision of those myths and rejection of the idea of a frontier paradise to O Neill s desire to realize such a paradise in Earth s orbit This new synthesis defies the negative connotations of Frontier Myths during the 1960s and 70s and attempts to resuscitate them for relevance in the modern academic context **British Fictions of the Sixties** Sebastian Groes, 2016-05-19 British Fictions of the Sixties focuses on the major socio political changes that marked the sixties in relationship to the development of literature over the decade This book is the first critical study to acknowledge that the 1960s can only be understood if next to its contemporary socio political history its fictions and mythologies are acknowledged

as a vital constituent in the understanding of the decade Groes uncovers a major epistemological shift and presents a powerful meta narrative about post war literature in the UK and beyond British Fictions of the Sixties offers a re examination of canonical writers such as Iris Murdoch Angela Carter Muriel Spark and John Fowles It also pays critical attention to avant garde writers including Ann Quinn Bridget Brophy Eva Figs Christine Brooke Rose and J G Ballard presenting a comprehensive insight into the continuing power the decade exerts on the contemporary imagination

Choreographies of Shared Sacred Sites Elazar Barkan, Karen Barkey, 2014-11-11 This anthology explores the dynamics of shared religious sites in Turkey the Balkans Palestine Israel Cyprus and Algeria indicating where local and national stakeholders maneuver between competition and cooperation coexistence and conflict Contributors probe the notion of coexistence and the logic that underlies centuries of sharing exploring when and why sharing gets interrupted or not by conflict and the policy consequences These essays map the choreographies of shared sacred spaces within the framework of state society relations juxtaposing a site s political and religious features and exploring whether sharing or contestation is primarily religious or politically motivated Although religion and politics are intertwined phenomena the contributors to this volume understand the category of religion and the political as devices meant to distinguish between the theological and confessional aspects of religion and the political goals of groups Their comparative approach better represents the transition in some cases of sites into places of hatred and violence while in other instances they remain noncontroversial The essays clearly delineate the religious and political factors that contribute to the context and causality of conflict at these sites and draw on history and anthropology to shed light on the often rapid switch from relative tolerance to distress to peace and calm

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