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Hobbit The Lord of the Rings and more from the author of The Road to Middle earth This highly erudite celebration and exploration of Tolkien s works is enormous fun declared the Houston Chronicle and Tom Shippey a prominent medievalist and scholar of fantasy deepens your understanding without making you forget your initial purely instinctive response to Middle earth and hobbits In a clear and accessible style Shippey offers a new approach to Tolkien to fantasy and to the importance of language in literature He breaks down The Lord of the Rings as a linguistic feast for the senses and as a response to the human instinct for myth Elsewhere he examines The Hobbit s counterintuitive relationship to the heroic world of Middle earth demonstrates the significance of The Silmarillion to Tolkien s canon and takes an illuminating look at lesser known works in connection with Tolkien s life Furthermore he ties all these strands together in a continuing tradition that traces its roots back through Grimms Fairy Tales to Beowulf Shippey s commentary is the best so far in elucidating Tolkien s lovely myth wrote Harper s Magazine J R R Tolkien Author of the Century is a triumph Chicago Sun Times that not only gives readers a deeper understanding of Tolkien and his work but also serves as an entertaining introduction to some of the most influential novels ever written The Barbaric Triumph Don Herron,2004-06-01 The Barbaric Triumph examines all aspects of the life and work of Robert E Howard the originator of the sword sorcery antasy genre and the creator of Conan the Barbarian Featured are essays by Leo Grin Edwrad A Waterman Charles Hoffman Paul Spencer Mark Finn Steven R Trout Lauric Guillaud Scott Connors George Knight Don Herron and more From the phantoms of Hate simmering beneath Howard s blood drenched prose to Howard s lifelong interest in philosophy from Howard s visionary use of the American Frontier Myth to his tales of boxing The Barbaric Triumph builds on the pioneering research of Heron s previous book on Howard The Dark Barbarian and takes it to new levels *The Fantasy of J. R. R. Tolkien* Robert J. Dobie,2024 At the heart of Tolkienian fantasy is recovery a cleaning of the windows of our perception that we may learn to see the world again in all its strange and bewildering beauty And for Tolkien to recover the world anew is to recover a sense of the world as a meaningful act of creation by a living and loving Creator How does Tolkien accomplish this Through sub creation or mythopoeia the fashioning of myth For it is in creating an imaginary world ourselves through poetry fairy story and myth that we come to see our primary world as itself an act of creation In short mythopoetic creation far from being lies breathed through silver uncovers for us the truth of our world as a story of creation This book is the first sustained attempt to show not only the centrality of recovery to Tolkien s fantasy but the way in which his fantasy affects that primal recovery in every reader In doing so this book not only reveals the marvelous philosophical and theological riches that underlie Tolkien s fantasy but shows how his mythopoetic fiction allows the recovery and enactment of these riches in our own lives In these pages we learn how Tolkien s fantasy addresses fundamental problems such as the relation of language to reality the nature of evil the distinction between time and eternity and its relation to death and immortality the paradox of necessity and free will in human action and the grounds for providential hope in a happy ending Indeed The Fantasy of J R R Tolkien shows how for

Tolkien fantasy has within itself a healing power through which intellectual moral and existential paradoxes are resolved and our intellectual and perceptual faculties are made whole again so that they may participate with renewed vigor in the life giving work of creation of every sort

The Mythopoeic Code of Tolkien Jyrki Korpua, 2021-05-20 J R R Tolkien is arguably the most influential fantasy writer of all time his world building and epic mythology have changed Western audiences imaginations and the entire fantasy genre This book is the first wide ranging Christian Platonic reading on Tolkien s fiction This analysis written for scholars and general Tolkien enthusiasts alike discusses how his fiction is constructed on levels of language myth and textuality that have a background in the Greek philosopher Plato s texts and early Christian philosophy influenced by Plato It discusses the concepts of ideal and real creation and existence and fall and struggle as central elements of Tolkien s fiction focusing on The Hobbit The Lord of the Rings The Silmarillion and The History of Middle earth Reading Tolkien s fiction as a depiction of ideal and real from the vision of creation to the process of realization illuminates a part of Tolkien s aesthetics and mythology that previous studies have overlooked

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**The Power of Tolkien's Prose** S. Walker, 2009-11-23 Shortlisted for the 2011 Mythopoeic Scholarship Award for Inklings Studies Tolkien s unparalleled popularity has been largely attributed to his gifts as a storyteller and his thematic currency But The Lord of the Rings may have become a modern classic for a deeper reason than we ve noticed Tolkien is a first rate stylist The Power of Tolkien s Prose illuminates the multifaceted appeal of Tolkien s prose style in dimensions ranging from his fantastic realism to his revitalizing imagery to his dynamic narrative to his expansive characterization to his engaging language Viewed through the lens of Steve Walker s stylistic appreciation Tolkien s fiction emerges as a new dimension of perception

Tolkien and Shakespeare Janet Brennan Croft, Donald E. Palumbo, C.W. Sullivan III, 2007-04-05 Tolkien and Shakespeare one a prolific popular dramatist and poet of the Elizabethan era the other a twentieth century scholar of Old English and author of a considerably smaller body of work Though unquestionably very different writers the two have more in common than one might expect These essays focus on the broad themes and motifs which concerned both authors They seek to

uncover Shakespeare's influence on Tolkien through echoes of the playwright's themes and even word choices discovering how Tolkien used revised updated corrected and otherwise held an ongoing dialogue with Shakespeare's works The depiction of Elves and the world of Faerie and how humans interact with them are some of the most obvious points of comparison and difference for the two writers Both Tolkien and Shakespeare deeply explored the uses and abuses of power with princes politics war and the lessons of history Magic and prophecy were also of great concern to both authors and the works of both are full of encounters with the Other masks and disguises mirrors that hide and reveal or seeing stones that show only part of the truth

Tolkien in the Twenty-First Century Nick Groom, 2023-09-05 An original and thought provoking reassessment of J R R Tolkien's world revealing how his visionary creation of Middle Earth is more relevant now than ever before What is it about Middle Earth and its inhabitants that has captured the imagination of millions of people around the world And why does Tolkien's visionary creation continue to fascinate and inspire us eighty five years after its first publication Beginning with Tolkien's earliest influence and drawing on key moments from his life Tolkien in the Twenty First Century is an engaging and vibrant reinterpretation of the beloved author's work Not only does it trace the genesis and inspiration for the original books but the narrative also explores the later film and literary adaptations that have cemented his reputation as a cultural phenomenon Delving deep into topics such as friendship failure the environment diversity and Tolkien's place in a post Covid age Nick Groom takes us on an unexpected journey through Tolkien's world revealing how it is more relevant now than perhaps Tolkien himself ever envisioned

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Hobbit is an excellent starting point into the life and work of J R R Tolkien Book jacket **Re-Enchanted** Maria Sachiko Cecire,2019-12-17 From The Hobbit to Harry Potter how fantasy harnesses the cultural power of magic medievalism and childhood to re enchant the modern world Why are so many people drawn to fantasy set in medieval British looking lands This question has immediate significance for millions around the world from fans of Lord of the Rings Narnia Harry Potter and Game of Thrones to those who avoid fantasy because of the racist sexist and escapist tendencies they have found there Drawing on the history and power of children s fantasy literature Re Enchanted argues that magic medievalism and childhood hold the paradoxical ability to re enchant modern life Focusing on works by authors such as J R R Tolkien C S Lewis Susan Cooper Philip Pullman J K Rowling and Nnedi Okorafor Re Enchanted uncovers a new genealogy for medievalist fantasy one that reveals the genre to be as important to the history of English studies and literary modernism as it is to shaping beliefs across geographies and generations Maria Sachiko Cecire follows children s fantasy as it transforms over the twentieth and twenty first centuries including the rise of diverse counternarratives and fantasy s move into high brow literary fiction Grounded in a combination of archival scholarship and literary and cultural analysis Re Enchanted argues that medievalist fantasy has become a psychologized landscape for contemporary explorations of what it means to grow up live well and belong The influential Oxford School of children s fantasy connects to key issues throughout this book from the legacies of empire and racial exclusion in children s literature to what Christmas magic tells us about the roles of childhood and enchantment in Anglo American culture Re Enchanted engages with critical debates around what constitutes high and low culture during moments of crisis in the humanities political and affective uses of childhood and the mythological past the anxieties of modernity and the social impact of racially charged origin stories Middle-earth Minstrel Bradford Lee Eden,2010-04-13 The twentieth century witnessed a dramatic rise in fantasy writing and few works became as popular or have endured as long as the novels of J R R Tolkien Surprisingly little critical attention has been paid to the presence of music in his novels This collection of essays explores the multitude of musical literary allusions and themes intertwined throughout Tolkien s body of work Of particular interest is Tolkien s scholarly work with medieval music and its presentation and performance practice as well as the musical influences of his Victorian and Edwardian background Discographies of Tolkien influenced music of the 20th and 21st centuries are included C. S. Lewis and the Inklings Jason Fisher,Mark Hall,Salwa Khoddam,2015-09-18 This is a unique collection of two of the Inklings and their literary associates views on the negative impacts of technology in various areas of life and the resolution of these impacts through fellowship with others and faith in the Creator Some of these essays offer suggestions on how ensnarement by social media and surrender to modern technology can be countered by surrender to God Other essays also demonstrate how the significant literary craft of these authors can enchant readers and invite them into fairylands from which they return empowered and with a keener spiritual vision to tackle universal and present concerns



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