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Understanding Disability Throughout History Hanna Björg Sigurjónsdóttir, James G. Rice, 2021-10-27 Understanding Disability Throughout History explores seldom heard voices from the past by studying the hidden lives of disabled people before the concept of disability existed culturally socially and administratively The book focuses on Iceland from the Age of Settlement traditionally considered to have taken place from 874 to 930 until the 1936 Law on Social Security *Lög um almannatryggingar* which is the first time that disabled people were referenced in Iceland as a legal or administrative category Data sources analysed in the project represent a broad range of materials that are not often featured in the study of disability such as bone collections medieval literature and census data from the early modern era archaeological remains historical archives folktales and legends personal narratives and museum displays The ten chapters include contributions from multidisciplinary team of experts working in the fields of Disability Studies History Archaeology Medieval Icelandic Literature Folklore and Ethnology Anthropology Museum Studies and Archival Sciences along with a collection of post doctoral and graduate students The volume will be of interest to all scholars and students of disability studies history medieval studies ethnology folklore and archaeology *Disability Studies Quarterly*, 1997 *Old Norse-Icelandic Literature* Medieval Academy of America, 2005-01-01 In the past few decades interest in the rich and varied literature of early Scandinavia has prompted a corresponding interest in its background its origins social and historical context and relationship to other medieval literatures Until the 1980s however there was a distinct lack of scholarship in English that synthesized the critical trends and thinking in the field so in 1985 Carol J Clover and John Lindow brought together several of the most distinguished Old Norse scholars to contribute essays for a collection that would finally provide a comprehensive

guide to the major genres of Old Norse Icelandic literature The contributors summarize and comment on scholarly work in the major branches of the field eddic and skaldic poetry family and kings sagas courtly writing and mythology Their essays each with a full bibliography make up this vital survey of Old Norse literature in English a basic reference work that has stimulated much research and helped to open up the field to a wider academic readership This volume has become an essential text for instructors and now twenty years after its first appearance it is being republished as part of the Medieval Academy Reprints for Teaching MART series with a new preface that discusses more recent contributions to the field *The Cambridge Companion to Literature and Disability* Clare Barker, Stuart Murray, 2018 Working across time periods and critical contexts this volume provides the most comprehensive overview of literary representations of disability **Men and Masculinities in the Sagas of Icelanders** Gareth Lloyd Evans, 2019-01-10 This volume is the first book length study of masculinities in the Sagas of Icelanders Spanning the entire corpus of the Sagas of Icelanders and taking into account a number of little studied sagas as well as the more well known works it comprehensively interrogates the construction operation and problematization of masculinities in this genre Men and Masculinities in the Sagas of Icelanders elucidates the dominant model of masculinity that operates in the sagas demonstrates how masculinities and masculine characters function within these texts and investigates the means by which the sagas and saga characters may subvert masculine dominance Combining close literary analysis with insights drawn from sociological theories of hegemonic and subordinated masculinities notions of homosociality and performative gender and psychoanalytic frameworks the book brings to men and masculinities in saga literature the same scrutiny traditionally brought to the study of women and femininities Ultimately the volume demonstrates that masculinity is not simply glorified in the sagas but is represented as being both inherently fragile and a burden to all characters masculine and non masculine alike **The Myths and Realities of the Viking Berserkr** Roderick Dale, 2021-12-24 The viking berserkr is an iconic warrior normally associated with violent fits of temper and the notorious berserksgangr or berserker frenzy This book challenges the orthodox view that these men went berserk in the modern English sense of the word It examines all the evidence for medieval perceptions of berserkir and builds a model of how the medieval audience would have viewed them Then it extrapolates a Viking Age model of berserkir from this model and supports the analysis with anthropological and archaeological evidence to create a new and more accurate paradigm of the Viking Age berserkr and his place in society This shows that berserkir were the champions of lords and kings members of the social elite and that much of what is believed about them is based on 17th century and later scholarship and mythologizing the medieval audience would have had a very different understanding of the Old Norse berserkr from that which people have now The book sets out a challenge to rethink and reframe our perceptions of the past in a way that is less influenced by our own modern ideas The Myths and Realities of the Viking berserkr will appeal to researchers and students alike studying the Viking Age Medieval History and Old Norse Literature **Light of the Everlasting Life** Leah Pope Parker, 2025-08-26

From disability metaphors to narratives structured around bodies presented as aberrant early medieval English thoughtworlds conveyed the promise of resurrection and the hope of salvation through crip and disabled bodies Light of the Everlasting Life argues that early medieval Christian eschatology as manifested in Old English literary texts was a crip eschatology a theology of the afterlife that relied upon disabled bodies and concepts related to disability in order to convey promises of resurrection and salvation In addition to demonstrating how literature manifested theological approaches to the afterlife Leah Pope Parker articulates the ways of thinking about bodies and disability that were available to ordinary early medieval people many of whom experienced their bodies in ways that resonate with what we call disability today but who rarely appear in the historical record By analyzing Old English texts including Alfredian translations of saints' lives and poetry from the Exeter and Vercelli Books Parker introduces novel ways of characterizing disability's effects in literature Spiritual prosthesis reveals rhetorical narrative and theological reliance upon disability to convey the promise of a Christian afterlife Systems of aberrance emerge as a result in which bodies marked as deviant including disabled monstrous heroic saintly and dead bodies form a network of embodiments that reinforce the narratives they inhabit and that of Christian salvation history Locating crip eschatology in early medieval literature Light of the Everlasting Life rewrites standard histories of disability of the body and of medieval Christian eschatology

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Monstrosity, Disability, and the Posthuman in the Medieval and Early Modern World Richard H. Godden, Asa Simon Mittman, 2019-11-21 This collection examines the intersection of the discourses of disability and monstrosity in a timely and necessary intervention in the scholarly fields of Disability Studies and Monster Studies Analyzing Medieval and Early Modern art and literature replete with images of non normative bodies these essays consider the pernicious history of defining people with distinctly non normative bodies or non normative cognition as monsters In many cases throughout Western history a figure marked by what Rosemarie Garland Thomson has termed the extraordinary body is labeled a monster This volume explores the origins of this conflation examines the problems and possibilities inherent in it and casts both disability and monstrosity in light of emergent empowering discourses of posthumanism

The Anterior Cranial Elements of Oedipus and Certain Other Salamanders Gladwyn Kingsley Noble, 1921

Disability and Knighthood in Malory's Morte Darthur Tory Pearman, 2018-10-03 This book considers the representation of disability and knighthood in Malory's *Morte Darthur*. The study asserts that Malory's unique definition of knighthood, which emphasizes the unstable nature of the knight's physical body and the body of chivalry to which he belongs, depends upon disability. As a result, a knight must perpetually oscillate between disability and ability in order to maintain his status. The knight's movement between disability and ability is also essential to the project of Malory's book as well as its narrative structure, as it reflects the text's fixation on and alternation between the wholeness and fragmentation of physical and social bodies. Disability, in its many forms, undergirds the book, helping to cohere the text's multiple and sometimes disparate chapters into the whole book that Malory envisions. The *Morte* thus construes disability as an ambiguous even liminal state that threatens even as it shores up the cohesive notion of knighthood the text endorses.

Grace and Gravity Lars Spuybroek, 2020-11-26 How do we live well? The first sentence of *Grace and Gravity* raises the fundamental question that constantly occupies our minds and of all those who lived before us. Paradoxically, the impossibility of answering this question opens up the very room needed to find ways of living well. It is the gap where all disciplines fall short where architecture does not fit its inhabitants where economy is not based on shortage where religion cannot be explained by its followers and where technology works far beyond its own principles. According to Lars Spuybroek, the prize-winning former architect, this marks the point where the paradoxical machine of grace reveals its powers, a point where we cannot say if we are moving or being moved. Following the trail of grace leads him to a new form of analysis that transcends the age-old opposition between appearances and technology. Linking up a dazzling and often delightful variety of sources—monkeys, paintings, lamp posts, octopuses, tattoos, bleeding fingers, rose windows, robots, smart phones, spirits, saints, and fossils—with profound meditations on living, death, consciousness, and existence, *Grace and Gravity* offers an eye-opening provocation to a wide range of art historians, architects, theologians, anthropologists, artists, media theorists, and philosophers.

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