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Pearl Marie Borroff, 1977 **Pearl**, 2016-03-31 Winner PEN Award for Poetry in Translation From the acclaimed translator of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight a spellbinding new translation of this classic allegory of grief and consolation One of our most ingenious interpreters of Middle English Oxford Professor of Poetry Simon Armitage is celebrated for his compulsively readable translations New York Times Book Review A perfect complement to his historic translation of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Pearl reanimates another beloved Medieval English masterpiece thought to be by the same anonymous author and housed in the same original fourteenth century manuscript Honoring the rhythms and alliterative music of the original Armitage's virtuosic translation describes a man mourning the loss of his Pearl something that has slipped away What follows is a tense fascinating and tender dialogue weaving through the throes of grief toward divine redemption Intricate and endlessly connected Armitage's lyrical translation is a circular and perfected whole much like the pearl itself Pearl M. Borroff, 1980 **Pearl**, 1995 The anonymous author of the poem Pearl is rated with Langland and Chaucer as one of the greatest Middle English poets And while a number of editions of this poem have been published including E V Gordon's 1953 edition and Marie Borroff's 1977 verse translation no edition until now has included a verse translation Middle English text and commentary in one volume William Vantuono's edition of Pearl is certain to become a classroom standard because it contains for the first time a Middle English text with a facing page Modern English verse translation as well as extensive scholarly apparatus Pearl is the first of four poems in a manuscript dated around 1400 A D The other three poems in this manuscript are Cleanness Patience and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight According to Vantuono's introduction it is conceivable that Pearl was written for a nobleman perhaps the poet's patron who had lost a young daughter However many unanswered questions remain about the circumstances surrounding the poet and his writing of Pearl Was he a layman or a priest Is Pearl primarily elegy or allegory Was the pearl maiden his daughter and if she was can that fact be reconciled with the possibility that the poet was a clergyman This volume contains an extensive commentary covering all matters from minute textual problems to the various debates about the poem's theme and genre Appendices discuss versification dialect and language and sources and analogues two bibliographies list over 500 items through the early 1990s and the book concludes with a full glossary Pearl An Edition with Verse Translation will appeal to scholars confronted with the tasks of studying and teaching medieval literature to students in college and university classrooms It is a book designed for specialists and non specialists students and general readers Pearl John Ridland, Anonymous, 2018-09-24 Pearl is an intricate fourteenth century poem written by one of the greatest Middle English poets the anonymous artist who also gave us Sir Gawain and the Green Knight This medieval masterpiece presents the meditative Dream Vision of a father the Dreamer mourning the loss of a young daughter his Pearl Having recently translated Sir Gawain and the Green Knight to critical acclaim John Ridland now tackles the even more challenging Pearl He succeeds in giving us another innovative and

pleasurable translation that retains line by line fidelity with the source material while bringing the fourteenth century Northwest Midland dialect into an unstrained contemporary idiom. Ridland's inventive meter and rhyme convey the sonic beauty of the original. Moreover, his preface provides a comprehensive background and analysis of Pearl, pointing out the techniques deployed by the original poet and explaining Ridland's own approach to translating the poem. This translation will delight and reward the reader.

PRAISE FOR JOHN RIDLAND'S TRANSLATION OF PEARL John Ridland's translation of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight made that fourteenth century chivalric romance not only accessible but alive to our twenty-first century sensibilities. Now his translation of Pearl, also by the anonymous Gawain Poet, does the same for that poignant dream vision. The poem's formal complexities are still here *mutatis mutandis*, but they enhance rather than obscure the story of a grieving father's dream vision of his lost daughter in paradise. Six hundred years vanish, and the reader feels an intimate, profound emotional connection with the universal human experiences of loss, grief, and hope.

Richard Wakefield, author of *A Vertical Mile*: An attractively readable translation which makes a real attempt to convey the metrical beauty and intricacy of the original.

Ad Putter and Myra Stokes, editors of *The Works of the Gawain Poet*. After reading John Ridland's translation of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight some time ago, I thought, Well, he's done it; now I'm doomed to never achieving anything as remarkable as this again, because it's impossible. But I was wrong. His new translation of Pearl, an even more challenging work by the same anonymous fourteenth-century Gawain Poet, is equally musical and moves with the same charmed pace in the telling that is perfect for what is being told.

Rhina P. Espaillat, author of *Her Place in These Designs*. John Ridland's translation offers us in accessible contemporary English all the dazzling complexity and beauty of Pearl's structures, rhythms, and rhymes.

Maryann Corbett, winner of the Willis Barnstone Translation Prize, author of *Street View*.

Medieval Allegory and the Building of the New Jerusalem Ann Raftery Meyer, 2003. The chantry movement in late medieval England is situated in this context and leads to a demonstration of the movement's associations with the highly wrought poem Pearl and its companion poems. The book analyses Pearl as medieval architecture, offering fresh perspectives on its elaborate construction and historical context.

BOOK JACKET *The Signifying Power of Pearl* Jane Beal, 2016-12-08. This book enhances our understanding of the exquisitely beautiful fourteenth-century Middle English dream vision poem Pearl. Situating the study in the contexts of medieval literary criticism and contemporary genre theory, Beal argues that the poet intended Pearl to be read at four levels of meaning and in four corresponding genres: literally, an elegy; spiritually, an allegory; morally, a consolation; and anagogically, a revelation. The book addresses cruxes and scholarly debates about the poem's genre and meaning, including key questions that have been unresolved in Pearl studies for over a century: What is the nature of the relationship between the Dreamer and the Maiden? What is the significance of allusions to Ovidian love stories and the use of liturgical time in the poem? How does avian symbolism, like that of the central symbol of the pearl, develop, transform, and add meaning throughout the dream vision? What is the nature of God portrayed in the poem, and how does the portrayal of the Maiden's

intimate relationship to God her spiritual marriage to the Lamb connect to the poet's purpose in writing. Noting that the poem is open to many interpretations, Beal also considers folktale genre patterns in Pearl, including those drawn from parable, fable, and fairy tale. The conclusion considers Pearl in the light of modern psychological theories of grieving and trauma. This book makes a compelling case for re-reading Pearl and recognizing the poem's signifying power. Given the ongoing possibility of new interpretations, it will appeal to those who specialize in Pearl as well as scholars of Middle English, Medieval Literature, Genre Theory, and Literature and Religion. *Pearl* Jane Beal, 2019-12-30. The fourteenth-century Middle English poem Pearl is one of the best dream-vision poems ever written; yet its language, the Northwest Midlands dialect of late medieval England, and literary allusions to biblical, mythological, and medieval works make it difficult for modern readers to understand. This new dual-language edition of Pearl provides the original Middle English with a facing-page modern English translation. It includes a comprehensive introduction, annotations of key words and ideas, reproduction of the four manuscript illustrations, a literary sourcebook, and lists of biblical sources, significant liturgical dates, and the concatenation words. Literary and biblical sources for the poem are provided as appendices. **The Medieval Poetics of the Reliquary** S. Chaganti, 2008-09-29. Through interdisciplinary readings of medieval literature and devotional artifacts, *The Medieval Poetics of the Reliquary* shows how reliquaries shaped ideas about poetry and poetics in late medieval England. *The Cambridge History of English Poetry* Michael O'Neill, 2010-04-29. Poetry written in English is uniquely powerful and suggestive in its capacity to surprise, unsettle, shock, console, and move. *The Cambridge History of English Poetry* offers sparkingly fresh and dynamic readings of an extraordinary range of poets and poems from Beowulf to Alice Oswald. An international team of experts explores how poets in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland use language and to what effect, examining questions of form, tone, and voice; they comment too on how formal choices are inflected by the poet's time and place. *The Cambridge History of English Poetry* is the most comprehensive and authoritative history of the field from early medieval times to the present. It traces patterns of continuity, transformation, transition, and development. Covering a remarkable array of poets and poems and featuring an extensive bibliography, the scope and depth of this major work of reference make it required reading for anyone interested in poetry. The Rhetoric of the Page Laurie Maguire, 2020-11-03. This wide-ranging and entertaining book explores blank space from incunabula to Google Books. Blanks are a paradox: simultaneously nothing and something, gesturing to what was once there or might be there. They are also a creative opportunity for readers as well as writers; readers respond to what is not there, and writers come to anticipate that response. Thus blank space develops literary and ludic applications. Each chapter focuses on one typographical form of what is not there on the page: physical gaps, Chapter One; marks of incompleteness, such as the c, Chapter Two; and the asterisk as a stand-in for things that cannot be said, Chapter Three. By looking at the early modern page as a visual unit as well as a verbal unit, this volume shows how the relationship between textual layout and textual content is as productive for writers as it is for readers. Mise en page influences readers in the same way that rhetoric

influences readers It is thus possible to speak of the rhetoric of the page The Keys of Middle-earth Stuart Lee,Elizabeth Solopova,2016-04-30 A comprehensive introduction to the medieval languages and texts that inspired Tolkien's Middle earth Using key episodes in The Silmarillion The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings medieval texts are presented in their original language with translations Essential for those who wish to delve deeper into the background to Tolkien's mythology The Keys of Middle-earth S. Lee,Elizabeth Solopova,2005-12-16 The Keys of Middle Earth uniquely introduces the reader to the world of Medieval Literature through the fiction of J R R Tolkien Using key episodes in The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings readers are taken back to the works of Old Middle English and Old Norse literature that so influenced Tolkien The original texts are presented with helpful new translations to help the reader approach the medieval poems and tales and introductory essays draw on recent scholarship and Tolkien's own unpublished notes Presenting a new era of Tolkien studies this book will be of use to students and teachers of Medieval Old English literature and general readers interested in the origins of Tolkien's most widely known works *Women Medievalists and the Academy, Volume 2* Jane Chance,2018-05-22 Long overlooked in standard reference works pioneering women medievalists finally receive their due in *Women Medievalists and the Academy* This comprehensive edited volume brings to life a diverse collection of inspiring figures through memoirs biographical essays and interviews Covering many different nationalities and academic disciplines including literature philology history archaeology art history theology or religious studies and philosophy each essay delves into one woman's life intellectual contributions and efforts to succeed in a male dominated field Together these extraordinary personal histories constitute a new standard reference that speaks to a growing interest in women's roles in the development of scholarship and the academy The collection begins in the eighteenth century with Elizabeth Elstob and continues to the present and includes among more than seventy profiles such important figures as Anna Jameson Lina Eckenstein Georgiana Goddard King Eileen Power Dorothy L Sayers Dorothy Whitelock Susan Mosher Stuard Marcia Colish and Caroline Walker Bynum among others *Able Muse, Winter 2019 (No. 27 - print edition)* Alexander Pepple,Richard Wakefield,2019-12-30 This is the annual Able Muse Review Print Edition Winter 2019 issue Number 27 This issue continues the tradition of masterfully crafted poetry fiction essays art photography and book reviews that have become synonymous with the Able Muse online and in print After more than a decade of online publishing excellence Able Muse print edition maintains the superlative standard of the work presented all these years in the online edition and the Able Muse Anthology Able Muse Press 2010 Includes the tribute to Timothy Murphy special feature and the winning stories and poems from the 2019 Able Muse contest Able Muse Write Prize winners and finalists ABLE MUSE fills an important gap in understanding what is really happening in early twenty first century American poetry Dana Gioia Able Muse is refreshing to read for its selection of poetry that adheres to form a quality magazine offering the reader informed and unexpected views on life NewPages CONTENTS WITH THE 2019 ABLE MUSE WRITE PRIZE FOR POETRY FICTION Includes the winning story and poems from the contest winners and finalists

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