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The Master of the Rings Susan Ang,2002 The Master of the Rings takes a look at the man himself where he came from what influenced his writing and what themes unite his major works The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings Ages 12

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 **J.R.R. Tolkien Encyclopedia** Michael D. C. Drout,2007 A detailed work of reference and scholarship this one volume Encyclopedia includes discussions of all the fundamental issues in Tolkien scholarship written by the leading scholars in the field Coverage not only presents the most recent scholarship on J R R Tolkien but also introduces and explores the author and scholar s life and work within their historical and cultural contexts Tolkien s fiction and his sources of influence are examined along with his artistic and academic achievements including his translations of medieval texts teaching posts linguistic works and the languages he created The 550 alphabetically arranged entries fall within the following categories of topics adaptations art and illustrations characters in Tolkien s work critical history and scholarship influence of Tolkien languages biography literary sources literature creatures and peoples of Middle earth objects in Tolkien s work places in Tolkien s work reception of Tolkien medieval scholars scholarship by Tolkien medieval literature stylistic elements themes in Tolkien s works theological philosophical concepts and philosophers Tolkien s contemporary history and culture works of literature

Narnia, Middle-Earth and The Kingdom of God Mark Worthing,2016-12-29 Narnia Middle Earth and the Kingdom of God tells the story of fantasy literature within the context of its complex relationship with the Christian tradition In this book Worthing looks at early influences on the genre including European fairy tales and folklore Northern and classical mythology and Christian allegory He also explores the contours of a variety of fantasy worlds from MacDonald s Faerie Lewis Narnia and Tolkien s Middle Earth to LeGuin s Earthsea Pratchett s Discworld and Rowling s world of Hogwarts In these worlds and many more we discover themes such as the battle between good and evil the question of the existence of God and the problem of suffering Fantasy fans of all religious persuasions will find in this book a delightful and informative exploration of the rich history and profound themes of the fantasy genre *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

J. R. R. Tolkien's Sanctifying Myth Bradley J. Birzer, 2014-05-13 Since the appearance of *The Lord of the Rings* in 1954 J R R Tolkien s works have always sold briskly appealing to a wide and diverse audience of intellectuals religious believers fantasy enthusiasts and science fiction aficionados Now Peter Jackson s film version of Tolkien s trilogy with its accompanying Rings related paraphernalia and publicity is playing a unique role in the dissemination of Tolkien s imaginative creation to the masses Yet for most readers and viewers the underlying meaning of Middle earth has remained obscure Bradley Birzer has remedied that with this fresh study In *J R R Tolkien s Sanctifying Myth: Understanding Middle earth* Birzer explains the surprisingly specific religious symbolism that permeates Tolkien s Middle earth legendarium He also explores the social and political views that motivated the Oxford don ultimately situating Tolkien within the Christian humanist tradition represented by Thomas More and T S Eliot Dante and C S Lewis Birzer argues that through the genre of myth Tolkien created a world that is essentially truer than the one we think we see around us every day a world that transcends the colorless disenchantment of our postmodern age A small knowledge of history Tolkien once wrote depresses one with the sense of the everlasting weight of human iniquity As Birzer demonstrates Tolkien s recognition of evil became mythologically manifest in the guise of Ringwraiths Orcs Sauron and other dark beings But Tolkien was ultimately optimistic even weak bumbling hobbits and humans as long as they cling to the Good can finally prevail Bradley Birzer has performed a great service in elucidating Tolkien s powerful moral vision

The Body in Tolkien's Legendarium Christopher Vaccaro, 2013-08-29 The timely collection of essays is thematically unified around the subject of corporeality Its theoretical underpinnings emerge out of feminist foucauldian patristic and queer hermeneutics The book is organized into categories specific to transformation spirit versus body discourse and source material More than one essay focuses on female bodies and on the monstrous or evil body While Tolkien s *The Lord of the Rings* is central to most analyses

authors also cover *The Hobbit*, *The Silmarillion* and material in *The History of Middle-earth*

Tolkien, Race, and Racism in Middle-earth Robert Stuart, 2022-04-15 Tolkien *Race and Racism in Middle-earth* is the first systematic examination of how Tolkien understood racial issues how race manifests in his oeuvre and how race in Middle-earth his imaginary realm has been understood criticized and appropriated by others This book presents an analysis of Tolkien's works for conceptions of race both racist and anti-racist It begins by demonstrating that Tolkien was a racialist in that his mythology is established on the basis of different races with different characteristics and then poses the key question Was Tolkien racist Robert Stuart engages the discourse and research associated with the ways in which racism and anti-racism relate Tolkien to his fascist and imperialist contemporaries and to twenty-first century neo-Nazis and White Supremacists including White Supremacy genocide blood and soil philology anti-Semitism and aristocratic racism Addressing a major gap in the field of Tolkien studies Stuart focuses on race racisms and the Tolkien legendarium

The Ring and the Cross: The Ring Paul E. Kerry, 2011 The influence of J. R. R. Tolkien's Christianity on his writing has sparked intense discussion and debate What has been lacking is a forum for a civilized discussion about the topic as well as a chronological overview of the major arguments and themes that have engaged scholars about the impact of Christianity on Tolkien's oeuvre with particular reference to *The Lord of the Rings*

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[A Companion to J. R. R. Tolkien](#) Stuart D. Lee, 2025-10-13 The new edition of the definitive academic companion to Tolkien's life and literature *A Companion to J. R. R. Tolkien* provides readers with an in-depth examination of the author's life and works covering Tolkien's fiction and mythology his academic writing and his continuing impact on contemporary literature and culture Presenting forty-one essays by a panel of leading scholars the Companion analyzes prevailing themes found in *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* posthumous publications such as *The Silmarillion* and *The Fall of Arthur* lesser-known fiction and poetry literary essays and more This second edition of the Companion remains the most complete and up-to-date resource of its kind encompassing new Tolkien publications original scholarship *The Hobbit* film adaptations and the biographical drama *Tolkien* Five entirely new essays discuss the history of fantasy literature the influence of classical mythology on Tolkien folklore and fairytales diversity and Tolkien fandom This Companion also explores Tolkien's impact on art film music gaming and later generations of fantasy fiction writers Discusses themes such as mythmaking medieval languages nature war religion and the defeat of evil Presents a detailed overview of Tolkien's legendarium including Middle-earth mythology and invented languages and writing systems Includes a brief chronology of Tolkien's works and life further reading suggestions and end-of-chapter bibliographies *A Companion to J. R. R. Tolkien* Second Edition is essential reading for anyone formally studying or teaching Tolkien in academic settings and an invaluable resource for general readers with interest in Tolkien's works or fans of the films wanting to discover more

Tolkien's Art Jane Chance, 2001-10-26 This literary study examines the scholarly and mythological roots of the author's beloved stories including *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* J. R. R. Tolkien captured the imaginations of generations with

his expansive fantasy worlds and tales of high adventure But Tolkien was also an accomplished scholar whose deep knowledge of mythology and language provided a wellspring of inspiration for his fiction In this enlightening study Tolkien specialist Jane Chance uncovers the many sources the author used in composing his works Inspired by works like Beowulf and Gawain and the Green Knight Tolkien relied on both pagan epic and Christian legend to create a distinctly English mythology Chance traces this project through his major works as well as his minor stories and critical essays This revised and expanded edition also examines the paradigm of the critic as monster featured in many of Tolkien s writings The Fellowship Philip Zaleski,Carol Zaleski,2015-06-02 C S Lewis is the 20th century s most widely read Christian writer and J R R Tolkien its most beloved mythmaker For three decades they and their closest associates formed a literary club known as the Inklings which met every week in Lewis s Oxford rooms and in nearby pubs They discussed literature religion and ideas read aloud from works in progress took philosophical rambles in woods and fields gave one another companionship and criticism and in the process rewrote the cultural history of modern times In The Fellowship Philip and Carol Zaleski offer the first complete rendering of the Inklings lives and works The result is an extraordinary account of the ideas affections and vexations that drove the group s most significant members C S Lewis accepts Jesus Christ while riding in the sidecar of his brother s motorcycle maps the medieval and Renaissance mind becomes a world famous evangelist and moral satirist and creates new forms of religiously attuned fiction while wrestling with personal crises J R R Tolkien transmutes an invented mythology into gripping story in The Lord of the Rings while conducting groundbreaking Old English scholarship and elucidating for family and friends the Catholic teachings at the heart of his vision Owen Barfield a philosopher for whom language is the key to all mysteries becomes Lewis s favorite sparring partner and for a time Saul Bellow s chosen guru And Charles Williams poet author of supernatural shockers and strange acolyte of romantic love turns his everyday life into a mystical pageant Romantics who scorned rebellion fantasists who prized reality wartime writers who believed in hope Christians with cosmic reach the Inklings sought to revitalize literature and faith in the twentieth century s darkest years and did so in dazzling style **The Hobbit and Tolkien's Mythology** Bradford Lee Eden,2014-10-27 At the 2013 Celebrating The Hobbit conference at Valparaiso University marking the 75th anniversary of the book s publication and the first installment of Peter Jackson s Hobbit movies two plenary papers were presented Anchoring the Myth The Impact of The Hobbit on Tolkien s Legendarium by John D Rateliff provided numerous examples of The Hobbit s influence on Tolkien s legendarium and Tolkien s French Connections by Verlyn Flieger discussed French influences on the development of Bilbo Baggins and his adventures In discussions with the plenary speakers and other presenters it became apparent that a book focusing on how The Hobbit influenced the subsequent development of Tolkien s legendarium was sorely needed This collection of 15 previously unpublished essays fills that need With Rateliff s and Flieger s papers included the book presents two chapters on the Evolution of the Dwarven Race two chapters on Durin s Day examining the Dwarven lunar calendar and

11 chapters on themes exploring various topics on influences and revisions between The Hobbit and Tolkien's legendarium

Watching the Lord of the Rings Ernest Mathijs, 2008 How did audiences across the world respond to the films of The Lord of the Rings This book presents findings from the largest film audience project ever undertaken drawing from 25 000 questionnaire responses and a wide array of other materials Contributors use these materials to explore a series of widely speculated questions why is film fantasy important to different kinds of viewers Through marketing previews and reviews debates and cultural chatter how are audiences prepared for a film like this How did fans of the book respond to its adaptation on screen How do people choose their favorite characters How was the film's reception shaped by different national and cultural contexts The answers to these questions shed fresh light on the extraordinary popularity of The Lord of the Rings and provide important new insights into the global reception of cinema in the twenty first century Portals of Power Lori M. Campbell, 2010-03-08 Fantasy writing like literature in general provides a powerful vehicle for challenging the status quo Via symbolism imagery and supernaturalism fantasy constructs secondary world narratives that both mirror and critique the political paradigms of our own world This critical work explores the role of the portal in fantasy investigating the ways in which magical nexus points and movement between worlds are used to illustrate real world power dynamics especially those impacting women and children Through an examination of high and low fantasy fairy tales children's literature the Gothic and science fiction the portal is identified as a living being place or magical object of profound metaphorical and cultural significance *The Literary Role of History in the Fiction of J. R. R. Tolkien* Nicholas Birns, 2023-12-22 This volume analyzes the literary role played by history in the works of J R R Tolkien It argues that the events of The Lord of the Rings are placed against the background of an already existing history both in reality and in the fictional worlds of the books History is unfolded in various ways both in explicitly archival annals and in stories told by characters on the road or on the fly and in which different visions of history emerge In addition the history within the work can resemble or be patterned on histories in our world These histories range from the deep past of prehistoric and ancient worlds to the early medieval era of the barbarian invasions and Byzantium to the modern worlds of urbane civility and a paradoxical longing for nature and finally to great power rivalries and global prospects The book argues that Tolkien did not employ these histories indiscriminately or reductively Rather he regarded them as aspects of aesthetic and representative figuration that are above all literary While most criticism has concentrated on Tolkien's use of historical traditions of Northern Europe this book argues that Tolkien also valued Southern and Mediterranean pasts and registered the Germanic and the Scandinavian pasts as they related to other histories as much as his vision of them included a primeval mythic aura

The Christian World of The Hobbit Devin Brown, 2012 A fantastical story rooted in the author's faith An Invitation to Slow Mark R. McMinn, Lisa Graham McMinn, 2024-10-22 We live in a day of fast information fast fingers fast food fast shipping fast words fast anger and fast judgment Our fight or flight impulses keep us on high alert aided by mobile devices

that vibrate each time another crisis strikes All this fastness can easily interfere with a slow intentional life grounded in God's love Christian faith has deep treasures and practices to offer us How will we live and who will we be in this highly charged era where politics economics environment and social norms are under significant duress Come explore quieter more intentional ways of being and how these might attune us to the slow work of God in order that we might love one another and the world as God does Our chapters pair a lure to move fast with an invitation to slow Becoming slow to anger is an invitation to empathy slow to judge is an invitation to humility and slow to grasp is an invitation to contentment Ultimately each of these invitations is a movement toward God

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The Ring and the Cross Paul E. Kerry, 2010-12-10 The conversation sometimes heated about the influence of Christianity on the writings of J R R Tolkien has a long history What has been lacking is a forum for a civilized discussion about the topic as well as a chronological overview of the major arguments and themes that have engaged scholars about the impact of Christianity on Tolkien's oeuvre with particular reference to *The Lord of the Rings* *The Ring and the Cross* addresses these two needs through an articulate and authoritative analyses of Tolkien's Roman Catholicism and the role it plays in understanding his writings The volume's contributors deftly explain the kinds of interpretations put forward and evidence marshaled when arguing for or against religious influence *The Ring and the Cross* invites readers to draw their own conclusions about a subject that has fascinated Tolkien enthusiasts since the publication of his masterpiece *The Lord of the Rings*

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