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Romance Kevin Brownlee, Marina Scordilis Brownlee, 1985 Thirteen scholars examine changing conceptions of the romance genre that flourished widely during the formative centuries of French Italian Spanish literature *The Complete Romances of Chrétien de Troyes* David Staines, 1991-01-22 Eminently readable a translator who understands the spirit as well as the letter of the original and renders it with style Speculum This new translation brings to life for a new generation of readers the stories of King Arthur Lancelot Guinevere Gawain Perceval Yvain and the other knights and ladies of Chr tien de Troyes famous chivalric romances A pleasure to read Library Journal These are above all stories of courtly love and of knights tested in their devotion to chivalric ideals but they are also thrilling wonder stories of giants wild men tame lions razor sharp bridges and visits to the Other World Washington Post Book World This tastefully produced book will be the standard general translation for many years to come Choice Chretien is where the literary tradition of the Arthurian romance can be seen to begin His poems are the earliest we have that portray knights errant questing through dangerous forests to challenge unknown opponents and to learn the meaning of love Times Literary Supplement *Romance* Kevin Brownlee, Marina S. Brownlee, 1985-01-01 Thirteen scholars examine changing conceptions of the romance genre that flourished widely during the formative centuries of French Italian Spanish literature *Understanding Genre and Medieval Romance* K.S. Whetter, 2017-05-15 Unique in combining a comprehensive and comparative study of genre with a study of romance this book constitutes a significant contribution to ongoing critical debates over the definition of romance and the genre and artistry of Malory s Morte Darthur K S Whetter offers an original approach to these issues by prefacing a comprehensive study of romance with a wide ranging and historically diverse study of genre and genre theory In doing so Whetter addresses the questions of why and how romance might usefully be defined and how such an awareness of genre and the expectations that come with such awareness impact upon both our understanding of the texts themselves and of how they may have been received by their contemporary medieval audiences As an integral part the study Whetter offers a detailed examination of Sir Thomas Malory s Le Morte Darthur a text usually considered a straightforward romance but which Whetter argues should be re classified and reconsidered as a generic mixture best termed tragic romance This new classification is important in helping to explain a number of so called inconsistencies or puzzles in Malory s text and further elucidates Malory s artistry Whetter offers a powerful meditation upon genre romance and the Morte which will be of interest to faculty graduate students and undergraduates alike *The Pale Cast of Thought* James Lawrence Shulman, 1998 This book focuses on specific moments of decision making in the epic poems of Ariosto Tasso Spenser and Milton In each of the poems the hero must ultimately confront the choice of Aeneas at the end of the Aeneid either to kill or to stay his hand These later epic poems contain reflective heroes who resist the impulses of traditional martial heroism As they deliberate the progress of the narrative is suspended and elements of comedy lyric picaresque and romance threaten to fragment authority of the epic

genre Each of these moments reveals a particularly rich locus for observing the movement of the epic toward the novel

Romance Barbara Fuchs, 2004-09-09 Often derided as an inferior form of literature romance as a literary mode or genre defies satisfactory definition dividing critics scholars and readers alike This useful guidebook traces the myriad transformations of romance from medieval courtly love to Mills and Boon and claims that its elusive and complex nature serves as a touchstone for larger questions of literary and cultural theory such as How does the history of romance as a category force us to rethink the historicization of literary genres What definitions can we provide for our own time to help us recognize and analyze new forms of romance To what extent is the resistance to romance a resistance to the imaginative force of literature The case for romance as a concept is presented clearly and imaginatively arguing that its usefulness to contemporary critics can be maintained if it is regarded as a literary strategy rather than a fixed genre In encouraging the reader to consider the fluidity of literature Romance will be of equal value to all students of historical and comparative literatures and of modern literary forms Four Romances of England Graham Drake, Ronald B Herzman, Eve

Salisbury, 1999-04-01 Fitted with ample introductions notes and glosses this volume will make an excellent text for a class of any level on Middle English romance This excellent edition includes King Horn Havelok the Dane Bevis of Hampton and Athelston These romances all deal with the Matter of Britain that is they celebrate action and adventure tales taking place in England Featuring all the hallmarks of a good romance these works include disinherited nobles thrilling battles love stories dragons and all sorts of marvels and adventures Spanning the mid thirteenth to the late fourteenth century these works provide an excellent cross section of the wonderful world of Middle English romances featuring the escapades of their fantastical countrymen **Conquering the Reign of Femeny** Angela Jane Weisl, 1995 Close study of Chaucer s most

important works shows how he used gender issues to extend the range of romance The paradox of romance as a genre is that it contains multiple possibilities yet remains profoundly constrained by its own terms and conventions Through a close reading of several of Chaucer s most important works Dr Weisl examines Chaucer s use of gender issues to explore and challenge this genre She argues that Chaucer s complex treatment of the romance following both continental and Middle English traditions experiments with and tests romance conventions Each chapter looks in detail at one or more of Chaucer s works examining their different approaches to the problems of gender and showing how this is closely connected with genre Subjects addressed include the feminised private spaces in Troilus and Criseyde which protect Criseyde but are inevitably penetrated by male power the masculine imperatives of the epic which challenge the limits of the feminised romance in the Knight s Tale and the speech of its heroine Emelye who questions the assumptions of the genre itself Canacee in the Squire s Tale who rejects the stereotyped role of the heroine and the romance world in the Tale of Sir Thopas without a heroine at all Dr ANGELA JANE WEISL is visiting assistant professor of English and Women s Studies at Wittenberg University Ohio

The Cultural Labyrinth of María de Zayas Marina S. Brownlee, 2017-11-15 A seventeenth century writer of sensationalist

short stories Mar a de Zayas was a bestselling author steeped in the novella traditions of Italy and France as well as her native Spain At the same time she was an important player in the tabloid craze sweeping over the Europe of her day Marina S Brownlee recontextualizes Mar a de Zayas and provides a reading of Zayas s work from the double perspective of narratology and feminism In doing so Brownlee explores the complexities of human subjectivity and its representation in the writings of Zayas who offers provocative assessments of the modern subject and its relationship to gender and of the woman writer s negotiations with authority and authorship Zayas s stories question the validity of hegemonic discourses pertaining to public expectations for the citizen to his or her intimate life and to the intricacies resulting from any attempt to reconcile the two Her writing is both daring and original as it reflects developments in contemporary fiction elsewhere in Europe Brownlee shows that Zayas exploits existing fiction models in highly literary ways and in ways that cash in on the new phenomenon of tabloid publishing arguing that Zayas is keenly aware of the new readership that resulted from the mass production revolution in the printing industry and of the private readers taste for scandal Finally Zayas dramatizes the rethinking of the Renaissance exemplum replacing easy interpretations with Baroque excess in a text which like society itself is an intricate labyrinth that resists easy solutions and limited forms of literary and cultural representation

Boccaccio's Fabliaux Katherine A. Brown, 2020-04-02 A remarkably well informed and truly innovative study of the way Boccaccio reimagined and rewrote Old French fabliaux in his Decameron Fran ois Rigolot Princeton University Theoretically savvy and yet jargon free philologically impeccable and critically acute this is a book that shows the author s unflinching dedication to the highest standards of scholarship Simone Marchesi author of Dante and Augustine Brown s attention to codicological contexts coupled with persuasive new interpretations of some of the fabliaux and Decameron stories make this book a pleasure to read for medievalist veterans and novices alike Renate Blumenfeld Kosinski author of Poets Saints and Visionaries of the Great Schism 1378 1417 Short works known for their humor and ribaldry the fabliaux were comic or satirical tales told by wandering minstrels in medieval France Although the fabliaux are widely acknowledged as inspiring Giovanni Boccaccio s masterpiece the Decameron this theory has never been substantiated beyond perceived commonalities in length and theme This new and provocative interpretation examines the formal similarities between the Decameron s tales of wit wisdom and practical jokes and the popular thirteenth century fabliaux Katherine Brown examines these works through a prism of reversal and chiasmus to show that Boccaccio was not only inspired by the content of the fabliaux but also by their fundamental design where a passage of truth could be read as a lie or a tale of life as a tale of death Brown reveals close resemblances in rhetoric literary models and narrative structure to demonstrate how the Old French manuscripts of the fabliaux were adapted in the organization of the Decameron Identifying specific examples of fabliaux transformed by Boccaccio for his classic Decameron Brown shows how Boccaccio refashioned borrowed literary themes and devices playing with endless possibilities of literary creation through manipulations of his model texts Katherine A Brown is a specialist of

medieval French and Italian literature **The History of the Epic** A. Johns-Putra, 2006-07-11 This book presents a history of the epic from the classical age to the present day It deals not just with the well know epics of antiquity and the Renaissance but also pursues developments in more recent literature and film It offers an exploration of the changes that have taken place in the genre from Homer to Hollywood *Chaucer's Knight's Tale* Monica E. McAlpine, 1991-01-01 As the first of the Canterbury Tales the Knight's Tale has been the subject of a vast body of comment by scholars and lay readers Monica McAlpine provides access to this material in the first of the Chaucer Bibliographies series to deal with a narrative portion of that author's best known work *Orlando in Love* Matteo Maria Boiardo, 2004 Like Ariosto's Orlando Furioso and Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered Boiardo's chivalric stories of lords and ladies first entertained the culturally innovative court of Ferrara in the Italian Renaissance Inventive humorous inexhaustible the story recounts Orlando's love stricken pursuit of the fairest of her Sex Angelica in Milton's terms through a fairyland that combines the military valors of Charlemagne's knights and their famous horses with the enchantments of King Arthur's court Today it seems more than ever appropriate to offer a new unabridged edition of Boiardo's Orlando Innamorato the first Renaissance epic about the common customs of and the conflicts between Christian Europe and Islam Having extensively revised his earlier translation for general readers Charles Ross has added headings and helpful summaries to Boiardo's cantos Tenses have been regularized and terms of gender and religion have been updated but not so much as to block the reader's encounter with how Boiardo once viewed the world Charles Stanley Ross has degrees from Harvard College and the University of Chicago and teaches English and comparative literature at Purdue University Neglect of Italian romances robs us of a whole species of pleasure and narrows our very conception of literature It is as if a man left out Homer or Elizabethan drama or the novel For like these the romantic epic of Italy is one of the great trophies of the European genius a genuine kind not to be replaced by any other and illustrated by an extremely copious and brilliant production It is one of the successes the undisputed achievements C S Lewis *Renaut de Bâgé, 'Le Bel Inconnu'* Karen L Fresco, 2021-09-09 Originally published in 1992 Le Bel Inconnu edited and with an introduction by Karen Fresco presents on facing pages the original Old French text and the English translation of this significant medieval romance poem by Renaut de B g The extensive introduction to the text includes an exploration into the life of the author Renaut de B g as well as a detailed assessment of the poem its sources and influences and the broader genre of medieval romance It is also equipped with close textual notes an index of proper nouns and an examination of Renaut's Song Leals Amors Q est Dedanz Fin Cuer Mise including the musical scores **Translatio studii** , 2021-10-25

The English Romance in Time Helen Cooper, 2004 The English Romance in Time is a study of English romance across the Middle Ages and the Renaissance It explores romance motifs quests and fairy mistresses passionate heroines and rudderless boats and missing heirs from the first emergence of the genre in French and Anglo Norman in the twelfth century down to the early seventeenth This is a continuous story since the same romances that constituted the largest and most

sophisticated body of secular fiction in the Middle Ages went on to enjoy a new and vibrant popularity at all social levels in black letter prints as the pulp fiction of the Tudor age. This embedded culture was reworked for political and Reformation propaganda and for the writing of England as well as providing a generous reservoir of good stories and dramatic plots. The different ways in which the same texts were read over several centuries or the same motifs shifted meaning as understanding and usage altered provide a revealing and sensitive measure of historical and cultural change. The book accordingly looks at those processes of change as well as at how the motifs themselves work to offer a historical semantics of the language of romance conventions. It also looks at how politics and romance intersect the point where romance comes true. The historicizing of the study of literature is belatedly leading to a wider recognition that the early modern world is built on medieval foundations. This book explores both the foundations and the building. Similarly generic theory which previously tended to operate on transhistorical assumptions is now acknowledging that genre interacts crucially with cultural context with changing audiences and ideologies and means of dissemination. The generation into which Spenser and Shakespeare were born was the last to be brought up on a wide range of medieval romances in their original forms and they could therefore exploit their generic codings in new texts aimed at both elite and popular audiences. Romance may since then have lost much of its cultural centrality but the universal appeal of these same stories has continued to fuel later works from Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* to C. S. Lewis and Tolkien.

Medieval Crossover Barbara Newman, 2013-05-15

The sacred and the secular in medieval literature have too often been perceived as opposites or else relegated to separate but unequal spheres. In *Medieval Crossover: Reading the Secular against the Sacred* Barbara Newman offers a new approach to the many ways that sacred and secular interact in medieval literature, arguing that in contrast to our own cultural situation the sacred was the normative unmarked default category against which the secular always had to define itself and establish its niche. Newman refers to this dialectical relationship as crossover, which is not a genre in itself but a mode of interaction, an openness to the meeting or even merger of sacred and secular in a wide variety of forms. Newman sketches a few of the principles that shape their interaction: the hermeneutics of both and the principle of double judgment, the confluence of pagan material and Christian meaning in Arthurian romance, the rule of convergent idealism in hagiographic romance and the double-edged sword in parody. *Medieval Crossover* explores a wealth of case studies in French, English and Latin texts that concentrate on instances of paradox, collision and convergence. Newman convincingly and with great clarity demonstrates the widespread applicability of the crossover concept as an analytical tool, examining some very disparate works. These include French and English romances about Lancelot and the Grail, the mystical writing of Marguerite Porete placed in the context of lay spirituality, lyric traditions and the *Romance of the Rose*, multiple examples of parody, sexually obscene, shockingly anti-Semitic or cleverly litigious and Renée of Anjou's two allegorical dream visions. Some of these texts are scarcely known to medievalists, others are rarely studied together. Newman's originality in her choice of these primary works will inspire new

questions and set in motion new fields of exploration for medievalists working in a large variety of disciplines including literature religious studies history and cultural studies *Visualizing Medieval Performance* Elina Gertsman,2017-07-05 Taking a fresh look at the interconnections between medieval images texts theater and practices of viewing reading and listening this explicitly interdisciplinary volume explores various manifestations of performance and meanings of performativity in the Middle Ages The contributors from their various perspectives as scholars of art history religion history literary studies theater studies music and dance combine their resources to reassess the complexity of expressions and definitions of medieval performance in a variety of different media Among the topics considered are interconnections between ritual and theater dynamics of performative readings of illuminated manuscripts buildings and sculptures linguistic performances of identity performative models of medieval spirituality social and political spectacles encoded in ceremonies junctures between spatial configurations of the medieval stage and mnemonic practices used for meditation performances of late medieval music that raise questions about the issues of historicity authenticity and historical correctness in performance and tensions inherent in the very notion of a medieval dance performance **The Grail** Dhira B. Mahoney,2014-06-23 This volume of the Arthurian Characters and Themes series is the only one dealing with theme rather than character Essays include both newly commissioned and reprinted articles that explore a variety of issues regarding the Arthurian search for the Holy Grail Topics include analysis of the Grail as vessel Perceval s sister in the Grail quest the symbolism of the Grail in Wolfram chivalric nationalism and investigations of the use of the Grail in poetry and literature by authors such as Tennyson T S Eliot and Walker Percy Barnes Noble *Violence in Medieval Courtly Literature* Albrecht Classen,2012-10-12 Although courtly literature is often associated with a chivalrous and idyllic life the fifteen original essays in this collection demonstrate that the quest for love in the world of medieval courtly literature was underpinned by violence Lovers were rejected mistrust ruled rape was a rampant problem and marriage was often characterized by brutality Albrecht Classen brings together an outstanding group of historical cultural and literary scholars in this volume to investigate the complicated nuanced and often surprising unions of love and violence in courtly medieval literature

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