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*Romanesque Signs* Stephen G. Nichols (jr.),1983      **Romanesque Signs** Stephen G. Nichols,1983-01-01      *Early Medieval Text and Image Volume 2* Jennifer O'Reilly,2019-06-19 When she died in 2016 Dr Jennifer O Reilly left behind a body of published and unpublished work in three areas of medieval studies the iconography of the Gospel Books produced in early medieval Ireland and Anglo Saxon England the writings of Bede and his older Irish contemporary Adomnán of Iona and the early lives of Thomas Becket In these three areas she explored the connections between historical texts artistic images and biblical exegesis This volume brings together seventeen essays published between 1984 and 2013 on the interplay of texts and images in medieval art Most focus on the manuscript art of early medieval Ireland and England The first section includes four studies of the Codex Amiatinus produced in Northumbria in the monastic community of Bede The second section contains seven essays on the iconography and text of the Book of Kells In the third section there are five studies of Anglo Saxon Art examined in the context of the Benedictine Reform A concluding essay on the medieval iconography of the two trees in Eden traces the development of a motif from Late Antiquity to the end of the Middle Ages CS1080

**Charlemagne and His Legend in Early Spanish Literature and Historiography** Matthew Bailey,Ryan Dennis Giles,2016 New examinations of the figure of Charlemagne in Spanish literature and culture      Signs and Society Richard J. Parmentier,2016-10-03 A major voice in contemporary semiotic theory offers a new perspective on potent intersections of semiotic and linguistic anthropology In *Signs and Society* noted anthropologist Richard J Parmentier demonstrates how an appreciation of signs helps us better understand human agency meaning and creativity Inspired by the foundational work of C S Peirce and Ferdinand de Saussure and drawing upon key insights from neighboring scholarly fields Parmentier develops an array of innovative conceptual tools for ethnographic historical and literary research Parmentier's concepts of transactional value metapragmatic interpretant and circle of semiosis for example illuminate the foundations and effects of such diverse cultural forms and practices as economic exchanges on the Pacific island of Palau Pindar's Victory Odes in ancient Greece and material representations of transcendence in ancient Egypt and medieval Christianity Other studies complicate the separation of emic and etic analytical models for such cultural domains as religion economic value and semiotic ideology Provocative and absorbing these fifteen pioneering essays blaze a trail into anthropology's future while remaining firmly rooted in its celebrated past

**Postcolonial Approaches to the European Middle Ages** Ananya Jahanara Kabir,Deanne Williams,2005-03-10 This collection of original essays is dedicated to exploring the intersections between medieval and postcolonial studies Ranging across a variety of academic disciplines from art history to cartography and from Anglo Saxon to Hispanic studies this volume highlights the connections between medieval and postcolonial studies through the exploration of a theme common to both areas of study translation as a mechanism of and metaphor for cultures in contact confrontation and competition Drawing upon the widespread medieval trope of the translation of empire and

culture this collection engages the concept of translation from its most narrow lexicographic sense to the broader applications of its literal meaning to carry across It carries the multilingual multicultural realities of medieval studies to postcolonial analyses of the coercive and subversive powers of cultural translation offering a set of case studies of translation as the transfer of language culture and power      **Image and Ideology in Modern/Postmodern Discourse** David B.

Downing, Susan Bazargan, 1991-09-27 This book addresses the function and status of the visual and verbal image as it relates to social political and ideological issues The authors first articulate some of the lost connections between image and ideology then locate their argument within the modernist postmodernist debates The book addresses the multiple trans disciplinary problems arising from the ways cultures authors and texts mobilize particular images in order to confront conceal work through or resolve contradictory ideological conditions      *"Every Valley Shall Be Exalted"* Constance Brittain

Bouchard, 2017-05-31 In high medieval France men and women saw the world around them as the product of tensions between opposites Imbued with a Christian culture in which a penniless preacher was also the King of Kings and the last were expected to be first twelfth century thinkers brought order to their lives through the creation of opposing categories In a highly original work Constance Brittain Bouchard examines this poorly understood component of twelfth century thought one responsible in her view for the fundamental strangeness of that culture to modern thinking Scholars have long recognized that dialectical reasoning was the basic approach to philosophical legal and theological matters in the high Middle Ages Bouchard argues that this way of thinking and categorizing which she terms a discourse of opposites permeated all aspects of medieval thought She rejects suggestions that it was the result of imprecision and provides evidence that people of that era sought not to reconcile opposing categories but rather to maintain them Bouchard scrutinizes the medieval use of opposites in five broad areas scholasticism romance legal disputes conversion and the construction of gender Drawing on research in a series of previously unedited charters and the earliest glossa manuscripts she demonstrates that this method of constructing reality was a constitutive element of the thought of the period      Image and Imagination Sandra

Malicote, 2010 The first in depth interdisciplinary study of word and image in the Old French chanson de geste *Image and Imagination Picturing the Old French Epic* examines the fascinating relationship between illumination and epic narrative constructed by the medieval understanding of the imagination The study focuses on the epic cycle known as the geste of Saint Gille including *Aiol* and *Elie de Saint Gille* The poems in manuscript were produced in the context of the opulent francophone Flemish courts of the mid to late thirteenth century The manuscript known as BNF fr 25516 is richly illuminated and the study includes the popular *Beuves de Hanstone* forerunner of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and the poem *Robert le Diable* later becoming Meyerbeer's celebrated opera Concluding with the comparative study of BNF fr 24403's epic treatment of the only illuminated version of Chretien de Troyes first Arthurian work *Erec et Enide* and the Sancti Bertini version of *La Chevalerie Vivien* the first dated collection of epics made for a prominent northern Bishop this study introduces the hitherto

little explored world of medieval illumination and epic narrative poetics      *An Empire of Memory* Matthew Gabriele, 2011-03-24 Beginning shortly after Charlemagne's death in 814 the inhabitants of his historical empire looked back upon his reign and saw in it an exemplar of Christian universality Christendom They mapped contemporary Christendom onto the past and so during the ninth tenth and eleventh centuries the borders of his empire grew with each retelling almost always including the Christian East Although the pull of Jerusalem on the West seems to have been strong during the eleventh century it had a more limited effect on the Charlemagne legend Instead the legend grew during this period because of a peculiar fusion of ideas carried forward from the ninth century but filtered through the social cultural and intellectual developments of the intervening years Paradoxically Charlemagne became less important to the Charlemagne legend The legend became a story about the Frankish people who believed they had held God's favour under Charlemagne and held out hope that they could one day reclaim their special place in sacred history Indeed popular versions of the Last Emperor legend which spoke of a great ruler who would reunite Christendom in preparation for the last battle between good and evil promised just this to the Franks Ideas of empire identity and Christian religious violence were potent reagents The mixture of these ideas could remind men of their Frankishness and move them for example to take up arms march to the East and reclaim their place as defenders of the faith during the First Crusade *An Empire of Memory* uses the legend of Charlemagne an often overlooked current in early medieval thought to look at how the contours of the relationship between East and West moved across centuries particularly in the period leading up to the First Crusade      *Rebel Barons* Luke Sunderland, 2017 Ambivalence towards kings and other sovereign powers is deep seated in medieval culture sovereigns might provide justice but were always potential tyrants who usurped power and stole through taxation *Rebel Barons* writes the history of this ambivalence which was especially acute in England France and Italy in the twelfth to fifteenth centuries when the modern ideology of sovereignty arguing for monopolies on justice and the legitimate use of violence was developed Sovereign powers asserted themselves militarily and economically provoking complex phenomena of resistance by aristocrats This volume argues that the chansons de geste the key genre for disseminating models of violent noble opposition to sovereigns offer a powerful way of understanding acts of resistance Traditionally seen as France's epic literary monuments the *Chanson de Roland* is often presented as foundational of French literature chansons de geste in fact come from areas antagonistic to France such as Burgundy England Flanders Occitania and Italy where they were reworked repeatedly from the twelfth century to the fifteenth and recast into prose and chronicle forms Rebel baron narratives were the principal vehicle for aristocratic concerns about tyranny for models of violent opposition to sovereigns and for fantasies of escape from the Carolingian world via crusade and Oriental adventures *Rebel Barons* reads this corpus across its full range of historical and geographical relevance and through changes in form as well as placing it in dialogue with medieval political theory to bring out the contributions of literary texts to political debates Revealing the widespread and long lived importance of these anti

royalist works supporting regional aristocratic rights to feud and revolt Rebel Barons reshapes our knowledge of reactions to changing political realities at a crux period in European history Approaches to Teaching the Romance of the Rose Daisy Delogu, Anne-Hélène Miller, 2023-03-21 One of the most influential texts of its time the Romance of the Rose offers readers a window into the world view of the late Middle Ages in Europe including notions of moral philosophy and courtly love Yet the Rose also explores topics that remain relevant to readers today such as gender desire and the power of speech Students however can find the work challenging because of its dual authorship by Guillaume de Lorris and Jean de Meun its structure as an allegorical dream vision and its encyclopedic length and scope The essays in this volume offer strategies for teaching the poem with confidence and enjoyment Part 1 Materials suggests helpful background resources Part 2 Approaches presents contexts critical approaches and strategies for teaching the work and its classical and medieval sources illustrations and adaptations as well as the intellectual debates that surrounded it **The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin**

**Literature** Ralph Hexter, David Townsend, 2012-01-23 The twenty eight essays in this Handbook represent the best of current thinking in the study of Latin language and literature in the Middle Ages The insights offered by the collective of authors not only illuminate the field of medieval Latin literature but shed new light on broader questions of literary history cultural interaction world literature and language in history and society The contributors to this volume a collection of both senior scholars and gifted young thinkers vividly illustrate the field's complexities on a wide range of topics through carefully chosen examples and challenges to settled answers of the past At the same time they suggest future possibilities for the necessarily provisional and open ended work essential to the pursuit of medieval Latin studies While advanced specialists will find much here to engage and at times to provoke them this handbook successfully orients non specialists and students to this thriving field of study The overall approach of The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin Literature makes this volume an essential resource for students of the ancient world interested in the prolonged after life of the classical period's cultural complexes for medieval historians for scholars of other medieval literary traditions and for all those interested in delving more deeply into the fascinating more than millennium that forms the bridge between the ancient Mediterranean world and what we consider modernity Revisioning French Culture Andrew Sobanet, Kylie Sago, 2019 Revisioning French Culture brings together a striking group of leading intellectuals and scholars to explore new avenues of research in French and Francophone Studies Covering the medieval period through the twenty first century this volume presents investigations into a vast array of subjects Revisioning French Culture grapples with topics vital to the contemporary cultural landscape including universalism globalization the idea of Francophonie and religious and secular identity This essay collection furthermore transcends and illuminates the contemporary by delving into matters that have long resonated in the humanities and letters such as death war trauma power and politics notions of the truth conceptions of the self and modes of reading and writing With contributions by a number of figures known across the humanities and the social sciences Revisioning

French Culture explores the foundations of the French and Francophone world providing cultural political and historical context for the crisis facing democracy and liberalism around the world today These essays were assembled in honor of Lawrence D Kritzman whose writing and editorial work in French studies inspired the wide ranging themes examined here

**The Song of Songs in the Middle Ages** Ann W. Astell, 2018-10-18 Included among the sacred books of Judaism and Christianity alike the Song of Songs does not mention God at all on the surface it is a lyrical exchange between unnamed lovers who articulate the range of emotions associated with sexual love Ann W Astell here examines medieval reader response both interpretive and imitative to the Song Disputing the common view that the literal meaning of Canticles had no value for medieval readers Astell points to twelfth century commentaries on the Song as well as an array of Middle English works as evidence that the Song's sensuous imagery played an essential part in its tropological appeal Emphasizing the ways in which a complex fusion of the Song's carnal and spiritual meanings appealed rhetorically to a variety of audiences Astell first considers interpretive responses to Canticles contrasting Origen's dialectical exposition with the affective commentaries of the twelfth century ecclesiastical Marian and mystical According to Astell these commentaries present Canticles as a marriage song that mirrors a series of analogous marriages both within the individual and between human and divine persons Astell describes interpretations of the Song of Songs in terms of the various feminine archetypes that the expositors emphasize the Virgin Mother Hetaira or Medium She maintains that the commentators encourage the auditor's identification with the figure of the Bride so as to evoke and direct the feminine affective powers of the soul Turning to literature influenced by the Song she then discusses how the reading process is reinscribed in selected works in Middle English including Richard Rolle's autobiographical writings Pearl religious love lyrics and cycle dramas The Song of Songs in the Middle Ages provides an innovative model of reader response that opens the way for a deeper understanding of the literary influence of biblical texts

**Desire Against the Law** James F. Burke, 1998 The churches and manuscripts of medieval Europe incessantly juxtapose imagery depicting sacred themes with likenesses of the crudest and basest nature Drawing on the contrast between Bakhtin's concepts of the carnivalesque and the domain of the law this book examines such opposites in six major works of pre 1350 Spanish literature

**The Year 1000** M. Frassetto, 2016-09-27 This collection of new essays examines the long standing question of apocalyptic expectations around the turn of the first millennium Including works by scholars of medieval history literature and religion this book argues that apocalyptic expectations did exist around the year 1000 It provides a more balanced and nuanced approach to the issue than the traditional views that either identify a time of fear the terrors of the year 1000 or deny that awareness of the millennium existed This book instead recognizes that there were a variety of responses to the eschatological years 1000 and 1033 and that these responses contributed to the broader social and religious developments associated with the birth of European civilization

*Animal Body, Literary Corpus* J.R. Simpson, 2023-11-20 Faux Titre est une collection d'études en littérature française Depuis cinquante ans d'elle

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*The Literature of Misogyny in Medieval Spain* Michael Solomon, 1997-11-13. An examination of two fifteenth-century misogynist Iberian works.

Myths of the Golden Age in European Culture Stephen G. Nichols, Claudia Olk, 2024-12-27. Hesiod's concept of a Golden Age together with analogous myths: Babylonian, Egyptian, Hebrew, etc. speak to the psychic appeal, perhaps even deep-rooted need for humans to conceive alternate worlds free from the anguish, toil and dangers of the one they inhabit. Classical poets and philosophers explored the myth; the Middle Ages imagined it as the land of Cockaigne; Early Modern dramatists incorporated it; Romantic poets and nineteenth-century writers imagined it in various guises. This volume explores the configuration presented by Hesiod and the history of its reception and transformation in European literature and culture. The chapters study how texts written in specific historical moments of European history reshape elements of the myth to explore contemporary issues of concern. The book addresses these issues of cultural hybridization and from a transhistorical perspective provides new insights into the dynamics of epochal shifts. It also looks at similar configurations in non-Western civilizations, China, which complements the spectrum of contributions that covers periods from classical antiquity to the Age of Goethe.



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