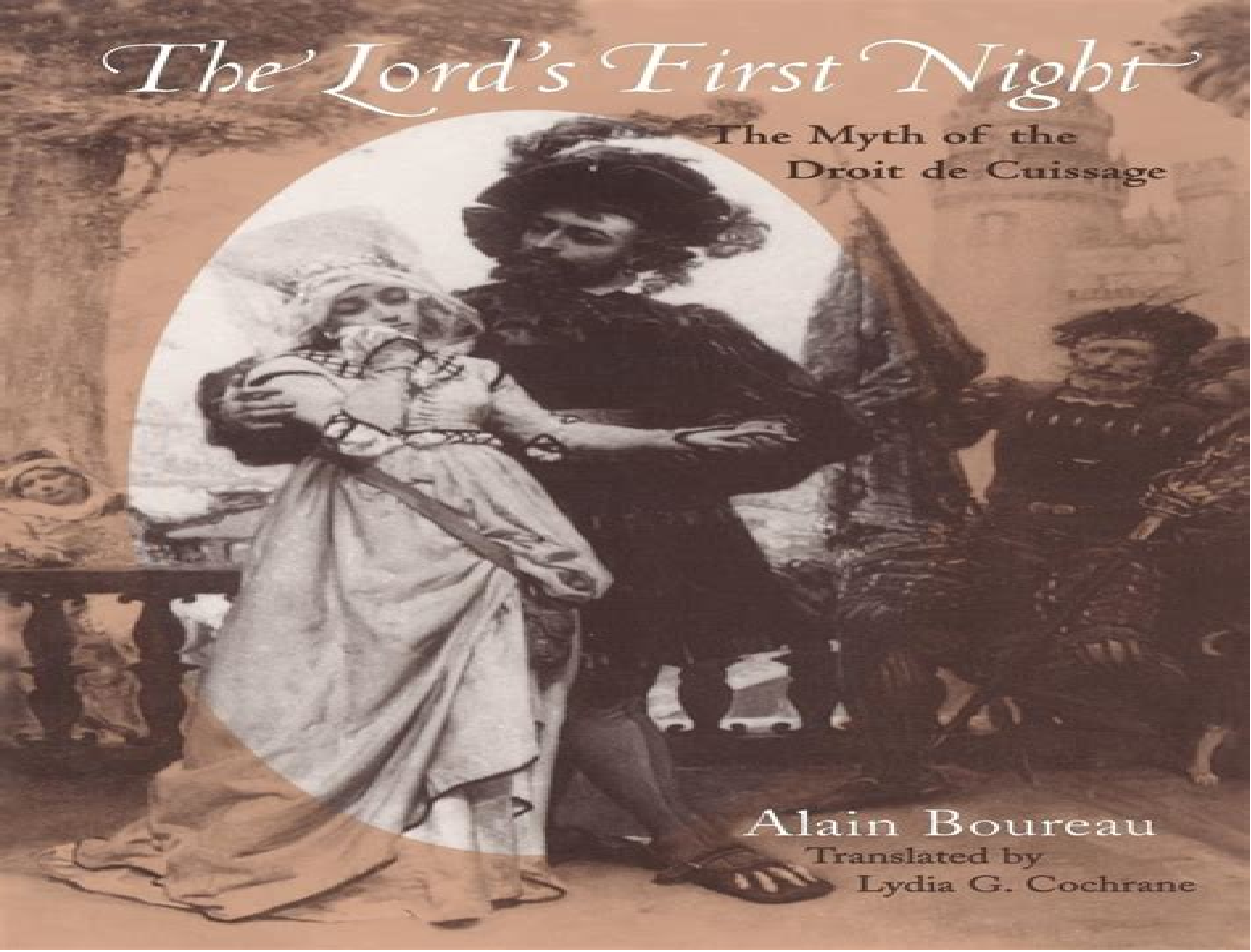


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The Lord's First Night Alain Boureau, 1998-09 From the late Middle Ages to THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO to Mel Gibson's BRAVEHEART the ultimate symbol of feudal barbarism has been the right of a feudal lord to sleep with the bride of a vassal on her wedding night But here in a fascinating case study of the folklore of sexuality Alain Boureau elegantly demonstrates such tradition is a myth *The Year's Work in Medievalism, 2005 and 2006* Gwendolyn Morgan, 2007-07-01 The Year's Work in Medievalism 2005 2006 is based upon but not restricted to the proceedings of the International Conference on Medievalism for those years The International Conference on Medievalism is organized by Gwendolyn Morgan for the International Society for the Study of Medievalism and for the subject volume Karl Fugelso of Towson University 2005 and Claire Simmons of Ohio State University 2006 This first volume of this double issue focuses on medievalism as a means of exploring gender issues and identity while the second examines the juxtaposition of modern to medieval society as a means of curing present ills Teaching Difficult Topics Olivia R. Lucas, Laura Moore Pruett, 2024-10-14 Teaching Difficult Topics provides a series of on the ground reflections from college music instructors working in a wide variety of institutional settings about their approaches to inclusive supportive pedagogy in the music classroom Although some imagine the music classroom to be an apolitical space instructors find themselves increasingly in need of resources for incorporating issues of race and ethnicity gender and sexuality and historical trauma into their classrooms in ways that support student learning and safeguard their classroom communities The teaching reflections in Teaching Difficult Topics examine difficult themes that fall into three primary categories subjects that instructors sense to be controversial or emotionally challenging to discuss those that derive from or intersect with real world events that are difficult to process and bigger picture discussions of how music studies often focuses on dominant narratives while overlooking other perspectives Some chapters offer practical guidance lesson plans and teaching materials to enable instructors to build discussions of race gender sexuality and traumatic histories into their own classrooms others take a more global view reflecting on the importance and relevance of teaching these difficult topics and on how to respond in the music classroom when external events disrupt daily life

Emotions, Communities, and Difference in Medieval Europe Maureen C. Miller, Edward Wheatley, 2017-01-12 This book of eleven essays by an international group of scholars in medieval studies honors the work of Barbara H Rosenwein Professor emerita of History at Loyola University Chicago Part I Emotions and Communities comprises six essays that make use of Rosenwein's well known and widely influential work on the history of emotions and what Rosenwein has called emotional communities These essays employ a wide variety of source material such as chronicles monastic records painting music theory and religious practice to elucidate emotional commonalities among the medieval people who experienced them The five essays in Part II Communities and Difference explore different kinds of communities and have difference as their primary theme difference between the poor and the unfree between power as wielded by rulers or the clergy between the western

Mediterranean region and the rest of Europe and between a supposedly great king and lesser ones *An Analysis of Lucien Febvre's The Problem of Unbelief in the 16th Century* Joseph Tendler, 2018-02-21 Febvre asked this core question in *The Problem of Unbelief* Could sixteenth century people hold religious views that were not those of official Church sanctioned Christianity or could they simply not believe at all The answer informed a wider debate on modern history particularly modern French history Did the religious attitudes of the Enlightenment and the twentieth century notably secularism and atheism first take root in the sixteenth century Could the spirit of scientific and rational inquiry of the twentieth century have begun with the rejection of God and Christianity by men such as Rabelais writing in his allegorical novel *Gargantua and Pantagruel* the work most often cited as a proto atheist text prior to Febvre's study The debate hinged on some key differences of interpretation Was Rabelais mocking the structures of the Christian Church in which case he might be anticlerical Was he mocking the Bible scriptures or Church doctrines in which case he might be anti Christian Or was he mocking the very idea of God's existence in which case he might be an atheist The other great contribution that Febvre made to the study of history can be found not so much in the fine detail of this work as in the additions that he made to the historian's toolkit In this sense Febvre was highly creative indeed it can be argued that he ranks among the most creative of all historians He sought to move the study of history itself beyond its traditional focus on documentary records arguing instead that close analysis of language could open up a gateway into the ways in which people actually thought and to their subconscious minds This concept the focus on mentalities is core to the hugely influential approach of the *Annales* group of historians and it enabled a switch in the focus of much historical inquiry away from the study of elites and their deeds and towards new forms of broader social history Febvre also used techniques and models drawn from anthropology and sociology to create new ways of framing and answering questions further extending the range of problems that could be addressed by historians Working together with colleagues such as Marc Bloch his understanding of what constituted evidence and of the meanings that could be attributed to it radically redefined what history is and what it should aspire to be *The Jacquerie of 1358* Justine Firnhaber-Baker, 2021-04-28 The Jacquerie of 1358 is one of the most famous and mysterious peasant uprisings of the Middle Ages Beginning in a small village but eventually overrunning most of northern France the Jacquerie rebels destroyed noble castles and killed dozens of noblemen before being put down in a bloody wave of suppression The revolt occurred in the wake of the Black Death and during the Hundred Years War and it was closely connected to a rebellion in Paris against the French crown The Jacquerie of 1358 resolves long standing controversies about whether the revolt was just an irrational explosion of peasant hatred or simply an extension of the Parisian revolt It shows that these opposing conclusions are based on the illusory assumption that the revolt was a united movement with a single goal In fact the Jacquerie has to be understood as a constellation of many events that evolved over time It involved thousands of people who understood what they were doing in different and changing ways The story of the Jacquerie is about how individuals and

communities navigated their specific political social and military dilemmas how they reacted to events as they unfolded and how they chose to remember or to forget in its aftermath The *Jacquerie of 1358* rewrites the narrative of this tumultuous period and gives special attention to how violence and social relationships were harnessed to mobilize popular rebellion

"A Hero Will Endure": Essays at the Twentieth Anniversary of 'Gladiator' Rachel L. Carazo, 2023-05-16 This volume adds to previous historical and political studies about *Gladiator* with essays about the movie's relation to pop culture and contemporary discourses It not only relates *Gladiator* to traditional cinema aspects such as heroism music acting studio culture and visual effects but it also connects the film to sports religion and the environment expanding the ways in which the film can be evaluated by modern audiences The volume can be read by individuals or in classroom settings especially as a recommended text for students studying the ancient world in film

A Cultural History of Sexuality in the Middle Ages Ruth Evans, 2012-03-01 Historians of sexuality have often assumed that medieval people were less interested in sex than we are But people in the Middle Ages wrote a great deal about sex in confessors manuals in virginity treatises and in literary texts This volume looks afresh at the cultural meanings that sex had throughout the period presenting new evidence and offering new interpretations of known material Acknowledging that many of the categories that we use today to talk about sexuality are inadequate for understanding sex in premodern times the volume draws on important recent work in the historiography of medieval sexuality to address the conceptual and methodological challenges the period presents A Cultural History of Sexuality in the Middle Ages presents an overview of the period with essays on heterosexuality homosexuality sexual variations religious and legal issues health concerns popular beliefs about sexuality prostitution and erotica

Regarding Manneken Pis Catherine Emerson, 2017-07-05 *Manneken Pis* a fountain featuring a bronze child urinating has stood on the same Brussels street corner since at least the mid fifteenth century Since there is no consensus on its meaning it has been used to express many different readings of social relations in a complex city and nation state It has formed part of the festival culture of the city from royal entries to gay pride but has also been exploited in conflicts arising out of war and occupation and the tensions inherent in modern Belgium Drawing on archives histories police reports devotional literature ephemera and a wealth of other sources Catherine Emerson examines how one smaller than lifesized water source has come to embody a certain sort of Brussels identity

Conservatism and Innovation in the Hebrew Language of the Hellenistic Period Jan Joosten, Jean-Sébastien Rey, 2008 This volume contains 15 contributions addressing linguistic and philological issues They seek to relate the Hebrew texts of the Hellenistic period to both earlier and later traditions The papers deal with the Qumran scrolls the Apocrypha and the Hebrew Bible

Between Judaism and Christianity Katrin Kogman-Appel, Mati Meyer, 2009 The essays collected in this volume present a multi faceted range of scholarship from late antique synagogues Jewish funerary art early Christian and Byzantine mosaics to Byzantine and Jewish book art and the representation of the Old Testament in Western manuscripts

Medievalist Comics and the American Century Chris Bishop, 2016-08-25 The comic

book has become an essential icon of the American Century an era defined by optimism in the face of change and by recognition of the intrinsic value of democracy and modernization For many the Middle Ages stand as an antithesis to these ideals and yet medievalist comics have emerged and endured even thrived alongside their superhero counterparts Chris Bishop presents a reception history of medievalist comics setting them against a greater backdrop of modern American history From its genesis in the 1930s to the present Bishop surveys the medievalist comic its stories characters settings and themes drawn from the European Middle Ages Hal Foster s Prince Valiant emerged from an America at odds with monarchy but still in love with King Arthur Green Arrow remains the continuation of a long fascination with Robin Hood that has become as central to the American identity as it was to the British The Mighty Thor reflects the legacy of Germanic migration into the United States The rugged individualism of Conan the Barbarian owes more to the western cowboy than it does to the continental knight errant In the narrative of Red Sonja we can trace a parallel history of feminism Bishop regards these comics as not merely happenstance but each success Prince Valiant and The Mighty Thor or failure Beowulf Dragon Slayer as a result and an indicator of certain American preoccupations amid a larger cultural context Intrinsically modernist paragons of pop culture ephemera American comics have ironically continued to engage with the European Middle Ages Bishop illuminates some of the ways in which we use an imagined past to navigate the present and plots some possible futures as we valiantly shape a new century

The Fires of Lust Katherine Harvey, 2022-11-28 An illuminating exploration of the surprisingly familiar sex lives of ordinary medieval people The medieval humoral system of medicine suggested that it was possible to die from having too much or too little sex while the Roman Catholic Church taught that virginity was the ideal state Holy men and women committed themselves to lifelong abstinence in the name of religion Everyone was forced to conform to restrictive rules about who they could have sex with in what way how often and even when and could be harshly punished for getting it wrong Other experiences are more familiar Like us medieval people faced challenges in finding a suitable partner or trying to get pregnant or trying not to They also struggled with many of the same social issues such as whether prostitution should be legalized Above all they shared our fondness for dirty jokes and erotic images By exploring their sex lives the book brings ordinary medieval people to life and reveals details of their most personal thoughts and experiences Ultimately it provides us with an important and intimate connection to the past

Death by Drama and Other Medieval Urban Legends Jody Enders, 2005-05-15 Part of every legend is true Or so argues Jody Enders in this fascinating look at early French drama and the way it compels us to consider where the stage ends and where real life begins This ambitious and bracing study explores fourteen tales of the theater that are at turns dark and dangerous sexy and scandalous humorous and frightening stories that are nurtured by the confusion between truth and fiction and imitation and enactment until it becomes impossible to tell whether life is imitating art or art is imitating life Was a convicted criminal executed on stage during a beheading scene Was an unfortunate actor driven insane while playing a madman Did a theatrical enactment

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Rumor Mills Veronique Campion-Vincent, 2017-07-05 The goal of this volume is to explore the social and political dynamics of rumor and the related concept of urban or contemporary legend These forms of communication often appear in tandem with social problems including riots racial or political violence and social and economic upheavals The volume emphasizes the connection of rumor to a set of social concerns from government corruption and corporate scandal to racial religious and other prejudices Central to the dialogue are issues of truth belief history public policy and evidence Rumor has been recognized as one of the most important contributing factors to violence and discrimination Yet despite its significance in exacerbating social discord and mistrust little systematic scholarly attention has been paid to the political origins and consequences of rumor Rumor is defined as a proposition for belief that is not backed by secure standards of evidence Rumor can be traditional or not and can be expressed as a simple claim of fact In both instances groups of claim makers operating out of their own interests and with a set of resources attempt to depict reality and if possible impact the future The need for this book is underscored by changing patterns of technology What in the past was grounded in face to face interaction is now often found on the Internet which is a major source of rumor An appreciation of how new electronic forms of communication affect communal belief is essential for explicating rumor dynamics The volume is comprehensive Essays cover race and ethnicity migration and globalization corporate malfeasance and state and government corruption While editors and contributors well appreciate the dynamic nature of rumors and legends the high quality of the effort make it evident that the issues that are raised and reoccur will serve to channel and inspire research in this major field of communications research for years to come *The Truth behind Historical Films* Tom May,

Tales in Context Rella Kushelevsky, 2017-11-13 A folkloric research project on Sefer ha ma asim In the thirteenth century an anonymous scribe compiled sixty nine tales that became Sefer ha ma asim the earliest compilation of Hebrew tales known to us in Western Europe The author writes that the stories encompass descriptions of herbs that cure leprosy a fairy princess with golden tresses using magic charms to heal her lover's wounds and restore him

to life a fire breathing dragon a two headed creature and a giant s daughter for whom the rind of a watermelon containing twelve spies is no more than a speck of dust In *Tales in Context Sefer ha ma asim* in Medieval Northern France Rella Kushelevsky enlightens the stories meanings and reflects the circumstances and environment for Jewish lives in medieval France Although a selection of tales was previously published this is the first publication of a Hebrew English annotated edition in its entirety revealing fresh insight The first part of Kushelevsky s work *Cultural Literary and Comparative Perspectives* presents the thesis that *Sefer ha ma asim* is a product of its time and place and should therefore be studied within its literary and cultural surroundings Jewish and vernacular in northern France An investigation of the scribe s techniques in reworking his Jewish and non Jewish sources into a medieval discourse supports this claim The second part of the manuscript consists of the tales themselves in Hebrew and English translation including brief comparative comments or citations The third part *An Analytical and Comparative Overview* offers an analysis of each tale as an individual unit contextualized within its medieval framework and against the background of its parallels Elisheva Baumgarten s epilogue adds social and historical background to *Sefer ha ma asim* and discusses new ways in which it and other story compilations may be used by historians for an inquiry into the everyday life of medieval Jews The tales in *Sefer ha ma asim* will be of special value to scholars of folklore and medieval European history and literature as well as those looking to enrich their studies and shelves

The Life of Governor Joan Gideon Loten (1710-1789) Alexander J. P. Raat, 2010 Details Loten s personal history and his professional career as a servant of the Dutch East Indies Company It contains an inventory of his natural history drawings in the London Natural History Museum and Teylers Museum at Haarlem a valuable treasure of eighteenth century natural history of Sri Lanka and Indonesia Loten s writings quoted extensively in this biography cover early eighteenth century narrow minded provincial Utrecht in the Dutch Republic the exotic Dutch East Indies and cosmopolitan London in the latter part of the century

Plantagenet Ancestry: A Study In Colonial And Medieval Families, 2nd Edition, 2011 , House of Lilies Justine Firnhaber-Baker, 2024-05-21 A joy to read one of the most entertaining popular history books published in recent years Dan Jones Sunday Times this is the definitive history of the Capetians the crusading dynasty that made the French crown the wealthiest and most powerful in medieval Europe and forged France as we know it today In *House of Lilies* historian Justine Firnhaber Baker tells the epic story of the Capetian dynasty of medieval France showing how their ideas about power religion and identity continue to shape European society and politics today Reigning from 987 to 1328 the Capetians became the most powerful monarchy of the Middle Ages Consolidating a fragmented realm that eventually stretched from the Rh ne to the Pyrenees they were the first royal house to adopt the fleur de lys displaying this lily emblem to signify their divine favor and legitimate their rule The Capetians were at the center of some of the most dramatic and far reaching episodes in European history including the Crusades bloody waves of religious persecution and a series of wars with England The Capetian age saw the emergence of Gothic architecture the

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