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Maps and Monsters in Medieval England Asa Simon Mittman, 2006 First published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Maps and Monsters in Medieval England Asa Simon Mittman, 2013-09-13 This study centers on issues of marginality and monstrosity in medieval England In the middle ages geography was viewed as divinely ordered so Britain's location at the periphery of the inhabitable world caused anxiety among its inhabitants Far from the world's holy center the geographic margins were considered monstrous Medieval geography for centuries scorned as crude is now the subject of several careful studies Monsters have likewise been the subject of recent attention in the growing field of monster studies though few works situate these creatures firmly in their specific historical contexts This book sits at the crossroads of these two discourses geography and monstrosity treated separately in the established scholarship but inseparable in the minds of medieval authors and artists **Maps and Travel in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period** Ingrid Baumgärtner, Nirit Ben-Aryeh Debby, Katrin Kogman-Appel, 2019-03-04 The volume discusses the world as it was known in the Medieval and Early Modern periods focusing on projects concerned with mapping as a conceptual and artistic practice with visual representations of space and with destinations of real and fictive travel Maps were often taken as straightforward objective configurations However they expose deeply subjective frameworks with social political and economic significance Travel narratives whether illustrated or not can address similar frameworks Whereas travelled space is often adventurous and speaking of hardship strange encounters and danger city portraits tell a tale of civilized life and civic pride The book seeks to address the multiple ways in which maps and travel literature conceive of the world communicate a Weltbild depict space and or define knowledge The volume challenges academic boundaries in the study of cartography by exploring the links between mapmaking and artistic practices The contributions discuss individual mapmakers authors of travelogues mapmaking as an artistic practice the relationship between travel literature and mapmaking illustration in travel literature and imagination in depictions of newly explored worlds **The Oxford Handbook of Monsters in Classical Myth** Debbie Felton, 2024-10-10 The Oxford Handbook of Monsters in Classical Myth presents forty chapters about the unique and terrifying creatures from myths of the long ago Near East and Mediterranean world featuring authoritative contributions by many of the top international experts on ancient monsters and the monstrous The first part provides original studies of individual monsters such as the Chimaera Cerberus the Hydra and the Minotaur and of monster groups such as dragons centaurs sirens and Cyclopes This section also explores their encounters with the major heroes of classical myth including Perseus Jason Heracles and Odysseus The second part examines monsters of ancient folklore and ethnography encompassing the restless dead blood drinking lamiae exotic hybrid animals the so called dog headed men and many other unexpected creatures and peoples The third part covers various interpretations of these creatures from multiple perspectives including psychoanalysis colonialism and disability studies with monster theory itself

evident across the entire volume The final part discusses reception of these ancient monsters across time and space from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance to modern times from Persia to Scandinavia the Caribbean and Latin America and concludes with chapters considering the use and adaptation of ancient monsters in children s literature science fiction fantasy and modern scientific disciplines This Handbook is the first large scale inclusive guide to monsters in antiquity their places in literature and art across the millennia and their influence on later literature and thought

The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain, 4 Volume Set Sian Echard, Robert Rouse, 2017-08-07 The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain vereint erstmals wissenschaftliche Erkenntnisse zu Multilingualit t und Interkulturalit t im mittelalterlichen Britannien und bietet mehr als 600 fundierte Eintr ge zu Schl sselpersonen Zusammenh ngen und Einfl ssen in der Literatur vom f nften bis sechzehnten Jahrhundert Einzigartiger multilingualer interkultureller Ansatz und die neuesten wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisse Das gesamte Mittelalter und die Bandbreite literarischer Sprachen werden abgedeckt ber 600 fundierte verst ndliche Eintr ge zu Schl sselpersonen Texten kritischen Debatten Methoden kulturellen Zusammenh ngen sowie verwandte Terminologie Repr sentiert die gesamte Literatur der Britischen Inseln einschlie lich Alt und Mittelenglisch das fr he Schottland die Anglonormannen Nordisch Latein und Franz sisch in Britannien die keltische Literatur in Wales Irland Schottland und Cornwall Beeindruckende chronologische Darstellung von der Invasion der Sachsen bis zum 5 Jahrhundert und weiter bis zum bergang zur fr hen Moderne im 16 Jahrhundert Beleuchtet die berbleibsel mittelalterlicher britischer Literatur darunter auch Manuskripte und fr he Drucke literarische St tten und Zusammenh nge in puncto Herstellung Leistung und Rezeption sowie erz hlerische Transformation und intertextuelle Verbindungen in dieser Zeit

Monstrosity, Disability, and the Posthuman in the Medieval and Early Modern World Richard H. Godden, Asa Simon Mittman, 2019-11-21 This collection examines the intersection of the discourses of disability and monstrosity in a timely and necessary intervention in the scholarly fields of Disability Studies and Monster Studies Analyzing Medieval and Early Modern art and literature replete with images of non normative bodies these essays consider the pernicious history of defining people with distinctly non normative bodies or non normative cognition as monsters In many cases throughout Western history a figure marked by what Rosemarie Garland Thomson has termed the extraordinary body is labeled a monster This volume explores the origins of this conflation examines the problems and possibilities inherent in it and casts both disability and monstrosity in light of emergent empowering discourses of posthumanism

The Anglo Saxon Literature Handbook Mark C. Amodio, 2013-04-03 The Anglo Saxon Literature Handbook presents an accessible introduction to the surviving works of prose and poetry produced in Anglo Saxon England from AD 410 1066 Makes Anglo Saxon literature accessible to modern readers Helps readers to overcome the linguistic aesthetic and cultural barriers to understanding and appreciating Anglo Saxon verse and prose Introduces readers to the language politics and religion of the Anglo Saxon literary world Presents original readings of such works as Beowulf The Battle of Maldon The Wanderer The

Seafarer and The Anglo Saxon Chronicle **Player vs. Monster** Jaroslav Svelch, 2023-02-07 An ode to the gruesome game characters we love to beat from the monsters of D D to the mutants of The Last of Us and what they tell us about ourselves Since the early days of video games monsters have played pivotal roles as dangers to be avoided level bosses to be defeated or targets to be destroyed for extra points But why is the figure of the monster so important in gaming and how have video games come to shape our culture s conceptions of monstrosity To answer these questions Player vs Monster explores the past half century of monsters in games from the dragons of early tabletop role playing games and the pixelated aliens of Space Invaders to the malformed mutants of The Last of Us and the bizarre beasts of Bloodborne and reveals the common threads among them Covering examples from aliens to zombies Jaroslav velch explores the art of monster design and traces its influences from mythology visual arts popular culture and tabletop role playing games At the same time he shows that video games follow the Cold War era notion of clearly defined calculable enemies portraying monsters as figures that are irredeemably evil yet invariably vulnerable to defeat He explains the appeal of such simplistic video game monsters but also explores how the medium could evolve to present more nuanced depictions of monstrosity Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and emotional attachments are as specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds important light on the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture *Racializing Humankind: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Practices of 'Race' and Racism* Julian T. D. Gärtner, Malin Wilckens, 2022-02-14 Debates on historical and contemporary racism have recently become the subject of increasing public interest The Black Lives Matter movement as well as the Covid 19 pandemic have underlined the importance and urgent necessity of examining racism in society from a multidisciplinary angle The many facets of racism in the past and present also challenge the way we deal with history historical culture in a globalized world Rather than focusing on the history of ideas and its discursive development this volume will focus on the practices of actors It examines how and which practices especially practices of comparing are constitutive in the construction of race and manifestations of racism This edited volume brings together interdisciplinary contributions from history sociology political

science American studies literary studies and media studies An important focus lies on the social asymmetries created by racialization including inequalities and violence The chapters foreground historical and contemporary practices of racism and discuss their appearance in different epochs and locations

Renaissance Ethnography and the Invention of the Human Surekha Davies, 2016-06-02 Giants cannibals and other monsters were a regular feature of Renaissance illustrated maps inhabiting the Americas alongside other indigenous peoples In a new approach to views of distant peoples Surekha Davies analyzes this archive alongside prints costume books and geographical writing Using sources from Iberia France the German lands the Low Countries Italy and England Davies argues that mapmakers and viewers saw these maps as careful syntheses that enabled viewers to compare different peoples In an age when scholars missionaries native peoples and colonial officials debated whether New World inhabitants could or should be converted or enslaved maps were uniquely suited for assessing the impact of environment on bodies and temperaments Through innovative interdisciplinary methods connecting the European Renaissance to the Atlantic world Davies uses new sources and questions to explore science as a visual pursuit revealing how debates about the relationship between humans and monstrous peoples challenged colonial expansion

The Ashgate Research Companion to Monsters and the Monstrous Asa Simon Mittman, Peter J. Dendle, 2017-02-24 The field of monster studies has grown significantly over the past few years and this companion provides a comprehensive guide to the study of monsters and the monstrous from historical regional and thematic perspectives The collection reflects the truly multi disciplinary nature of monster studies bringing in scholars from literature art history religious studies history classics and cultural and media studies The companion will offer scholars and graduate students the first comprehensive and authoritative review of this emergent field

Natural Materials of the Holy Land and the Visual Translation of Place, 500-1500 Renana Bartal, Neta Bodner, Bianca Kuhnel, 2017-04-21 Natural Materials of the Holy Land and the Visual Translation of Place 500 1500 focuses on the unique ways that natural materials carry the spirit of place Since early Christianity wood earth water and stone were taken from loca sancta to signify them elsewhere Academic discourse has indiscriminately grouped material tokens from holy places and their containers with architectural and topographical emulations two dimensional images and bodily relics However unlike textual or visual representations natural materials do not describe or interpret the Holy Land they are part of it Tangible and timeless they realize the meaning of their place of origin in new locations What makes earth stones or bottled water transported from holy sites sacred How do they become pars pro toto signifying the whole from which they were taken This book will examine natural media used for translating loca sancta the processes of their sanctification and how although inherently abstract they become charged with meaning It will address their metamorphosis natural or induced how they change the environment to which they are transported their capacity to translate a static and distant site elsewhere the effect of their relocation on users viewers and how their containers and staging are used to communicate their substance

Nature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern

Times Albrecht Classen,2024-07-01 The study of pre modern anthropology requires the close examination of the relationship between nature and human society which has been both precarious and threatening as well as productive soothing inviting and pleasurable Much depends on the specific circumstances as the works by philosophers theologians poets artists and medical practitioners have regularly demonstrated It would not be good enough as previous scholarship has commonly done to examine simply what the various writers or artists had to say about nature While modern scientists consider just the hard core data of the objective world cultural historians and literary scholars endeavor to comprehend the deeper meaning of the concept of nature presented by countless writers and artists Only when we have a good grasp of the interactions between people and their natural environment are we in a position to identify and interpret mental structures social and economic relationships medical and scientific concepts of human health and the messages about all existence as depicted in major art works In light of the current conditions threatening to bring upon us a global crisis it matters centrally to take into consideration pre modern discourses on nature and its enormous powers to understand the topoi and tropes determining the concepts through which we perceive nature Nature thus proves to be a force far beyond all human comprehensibility being both material and spiritual depending on our critical approaches **Teaching with Harry Potter** Valerie Estelle

Frankel,2013-02-06 The Harry Potter phenomenon created a surge in reading with a lasting effect on all areas of culture especially education Today teachers across the world are harnessing the power of the series to teach history gender studies chemistry religion philosophy sociology architecture Latin medieval studies astronomy SAT skills and much more These essays discuss the diverse educational possibilities of J K Rowling s books Teachers of younger students use Harry and Hermione to encourage kids with disabilities or show girls the power of being brainy scientists Students are reading fanfiction splicing video clips or exploring Rowling s new website Pottermore Harry Potter continues to open new doors to learning Becoming a Witch Andrea Maraschi,Angelica Aurora Montanari,2023-12-31 This book is not about witches First

of all because it focuses on the Middle Ages And despite common misconceptions among the general public the figure of the witch as a woman who seals a pact with the Devil is not a medieval invention Becoming a Witch explores the feminization of what civil and religious authorities defined as magic in medieval times It looks into the complex connections between women the natural the supernatural and the tragedy of existence The chapters in this book span from the far north of Europe to the Mediterranean area and investigate topics such as divination erotic magic flying and dancing bodies cannibalism milk stealing witchcraft the circulation of superstitious knowledge among women Otherness agency and last but not least contemporary representations of the witch in books TV series and cinema productions From whom did women learn their beliefs and remedies Were they really in contact with demons Were they a social threat And most importantly should men fear and stop them *People of the Image* Marc Michael Epstein,2025-06-24 The Middle Ages provide us with one of the richest repositories of art in the West Yet the rise in the production of art made for and by Jews especially in the form of

illuminated manuscripts is often neglected in general surveys or viewed as a mere emulation of Christian art during this period. In *People of the Image*, Marc Michael Epstein demonstrates how medieval Jews transformed their visual art into a vital site of critical commentary. Through bold speculation and radical interpretation, Epstein considers how viewers might have empathized with depicted emotions, how they envisioned the relationship between the monstrous and the human, and how they could effectively perpetrate subversive acts merely by anticipating what might occur next in a given image were it to be set in motion. Examining these artworks and imagining the circumstances of their production and reception, Epstein uncovers otherwise inaccessible social, political, and theological perceptions among Europe's major medieval minority. He goes on to illuminate the afterlives of medieval Jewish art in its reimaginings by postmodern Jews struggling to establish a conceptual as well as a political space for themselves as a minority in majority Christian society. Bringing together diverse currents from various fields and bodies of literature, *People of the Image* reveals how medieval Jews understood themselves, the world, and God. Provocative and engagingly written, the book will appeal to audiences across medieval studies, cultural studies, art history, and Jewish studies.

She, this in Blak Thomas Hill, 2013-10-18. *She, this in Blak* takes a fresh look at Chaucer's great Trojan romance, *Troilus and Criseyde*, in light of recent scholarship on late scholastic discourses on representation and causality as they pertain to human perception and judgment. This study also contributes to a growing literature on the impact of scholastic psychological theory upon contemporary cultural forms by examining the way in which late medieval accounts of perception and cognition can illuminate the construction of the poem's subjects, including one of the most compelling and controversial figures in medieval literature, Chaucer's *Criseyde*. By examining Chaucer's depiction of *Troilus*, *Pandarus*, and *Criseyde* within this contemporary cultural context, *She, this in Blak* offers a better grounded and more historically illuminating view of the poem than is provided by psychological readings based on modern constructions of intentionality.

"She, this in Blak" Thomas Edward Hill, 2006. Publisher description

John Stearne's Confirmation and Discovery of Witchcraft Scott Eaton, 2020-05-31. Between 1645-7, John Stearne led the most significant outbreak of witch hunting in England. As accusations of witchcraft spread across East Anglia, Stearne and Matthew Hopkins were enlisted by villagers to identify and eradicate witches. After the trials finally subsided in 1648, Stearne wrote his only publication, *A confirmation and discovery of witchcraft*, but it had a limited readership. Consequently, Stearne and his work fell into obscurity until the 1800s and were greatly overshadowed by Hopkins and his text. This book is the first study which analyses Stearne's publication and contextualises his ideas within early modern intellectual cultures of religion, demonology, gender, science, and print in order to better understand the witch finder's beliefs and motives. The book argues that Stearne was a key player in the trials, that he was not a mainstream puritan, and that his witch finding availed from contemporary science. It traces *A confirmation's* reception history from 1648 to modern day and argues that the lack of research focusing on Stearne has resulted in misrepresentations of the witch finder in the historiography of witchcraft. This book redresses the imbalance and seeks to

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