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Nature, Sex, and Goodness in a Medieval Literary Tradition Hugh White, 2000 Nature is an important term in the ethical discourse of the Middle Ages and a leading concept in medieval literature This book examines the moral status of the natural in medieval writings showing how nature is not always wholly benign Chaucer's Squire's Tale, Franklin's Tale, and Physician's Tale Kenneth Bleeth, 2018-11-19 The latest volume in the Chaucer Bibliographies series meticulously assembled by Kenneth Bleeth is the most comprehensive record of scholarship on Chaucer's Squire's Tale Franklin's Tale and Physician's Tale

Sung Birds Elizabeth Eva Leach, 2018-07-05 Is birdsong music The most frequent answer to this question in the Middle Ages was resoundingly no In *Sung Birds* Elizabeth Eva Leach traces postmedieval uses of birdsong within Western musical culture She first explains why such melodious sound was not music for medieval thinkers and then goes on to consider the ontology of music the significance of comparisons between singers and birds and the relationship between art and nature as enacted by the musical performance of late medieval poetry If birdsong was not music how should we interpret the musical depiction of birdsong in human music making What does it tell us about the singers their listeners and the moral status of secular polyphony Why was it the fourteenth century that saw the beginnings of this practice continued to this day in the music of Messiaen and others Leach explores medieval arguments about song language and rationality whose basic terms survive undiminished into the present She considers not only lyrics that have their singers voice the songs or speech of birds but also those that represent other natural nonmusical sounds such as human cries or the barks of dogs The dangerous sweetness of birdsong was invoked in discussions of musical ethics which because of the potential slippage between irrational beast and less rational woman in comparisons with rational human masculinity depict women's singing as less than fully human Leach's argument comes full circle with the advent of sound recording This technological revolution like its medieval equivalent the invention of the music book once again made the relationship between music and nature an acute preoccupation of Western culture

Brunelleschi's Egg Mary D. Garrard, 2010 Garrard one of a small handful of truly distinguished feminist art historians presents a detailed and visually convincing account of the relationship between nature and art in all its fraught and gendered cultural meaning from antiquity on

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[The Sources of Chaucer's Poetics](#) Amanda Holton, 2016-12-05 Focusing on four aspects of Chaucer's poetics: use of narrative speech, rhetoric and figurative language, this is the first book-length study to identify Chaucer's distinctive poetic strategies by making specific comparisons with known textual sources The author provides a combination of analysis of both poetic stylistics and sources reading *The Legend of Good Women* and five of *The Canterbury Tales*: *The Knight's Tale*, *The Man of Law's Tale*, *The Physician's Tale*, *The Monk's Tale*, and *The Manciple's Tale* against their textual sources including Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and *Heroides*, Boccaccio's *Teseida*, Virgil's *Aeneid*, *Le Roman de la Rose*, and histories by Nicholas Trevet and Guido delle Colonne Holton provides a picture of Chaucer's habits as a writer showing that he was consistent in asserting his own techniques against the pressure of his sources and in keeping control over words and their meaning

[John of Salisbury and the medieval Roman renaissance](#) Irene O'Daly, 2018-02-07 This book is a detailed but accessible treatment of the political thought of John of Salisbury, a twelfth-century author and educationalist who rose from a modest background to become Bishop of Chartres It shows how aspects of John's thought, such as his views on political cooperation and virtuous rulership, were inspired by the writings of Roman philosophers, notably Cicero and Seneca Investigating how John accessed and adapted the

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Edwards,2023-05-09 The Oxford History of Poetry in English is designed to offer a fresh multi voiced and comprehensive analysis of poetry from Anglo Saxon culture through contemporary British Irish American and Global culture including English Scottish and Welsh poetry Anglo American colonial and post colonial poetry and poetry in Canada Australia New Zealand the Caribbean India Africa Asia and other international locales The series both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge research employing a global team of expert contributors for each of the fourteen volumes This volume occupies both a foundational and a revolutionary place Its opening date 1100 marks the re emergence of a vernacular poetic record in English after the political and cultural disruption of the Norman Conquest By its end date 1400 English poetry had become an established if still evolving literary tradition The period between these dates sees major innovations and developments in language topics poetic forms and means of expression Middle English poetry reflects the influence of multiple contexts history social institutions manuscript production old and new models of versification medieval poetic theory and the other literary languages of England It thus emphasizes the aesthetic imaginative treatment of new and received materials by medieval writers and the formal craft required for their verse Individual chapters treat the representation of national history and mythology contemporary issues and the shared doctrine and learning provided by sacred and secular sources including the Bible Throughout the period lyric and romance figure prominently as genres and poetic modes while some works hover enticingly on the boundary of genre and discursive forms The volume ends with chapters on the major writers of the late fourteenth century Langland the Gawain poet Chaucer and Gower and with a look forward to the reception of something like a national literary tradition in fifteenth century literary culture **Gower's Vulgar Tongue** T. Matthew N.

McCabe,2011 After establishing his reputation as a literary author by means of his French and Latin verse Gower came to recognise the possibilities which English held for serious poetry in the 1380s This book gives sustained attention to the implications of this language choice for the form readership religious position and lay authority of his best known work the Confessio Amantis The author argues that in all of his moral political theological writings Gower s stance as a satirist and publicist is more markedly lay and more rhetorically momentous for reasons associated with this lay status than is generally thought But during the 1380s the conditions for writing lay public poetry in English made the Confessio a truly remarkable feat for Gower and for English poetry Supper at Emmaus Glenn W. Olsen,2016 Supper at Emmaus traces various important intellectual topics from the ancient world to the modern period Generally as in its treatment of the question of whether the long standing contrast between cyclical and linear views of history is helpful it introduces important thinkers

who have considered the question A preoccupation of the book is the appearance and reappearance across the centuries of patterns used to organize temporal and cultural experience After an opening essay on transcendental truth and cultural relativism the second chapter traces a distinction common in historical writings during the past two centuries between an alleged ancient classical cyclic view of time and history used to describe the claimed repetitiveness of and similarities between historical events nothing is new under the sun and a contrasting Jewish Christian linear view sometimes described as providential in that it moves through a series of unique events to some end intended by God In the latter history is about something the education of the human race or the redemption of humankind As in each of the remaining essays the book then attempts to draw out the limitations of what the current consensus on this topic has become It does this for such things as our current understanding of religious toleration humanism natural law and teleology Some of the essays such as those on debate about Augustine's understanding of marriage or the concluding illustrated essay on the baroque city of Lecce are published for the first time Others are based on previously published contributions to the scholarly literature though generally each of these chapters concludes with a postscript that engages with current scholarly debate on the subject

God and the Goddesses Barbara Newman, 2016-01-14 Contrary to popular belief the medieval religious imagination did not restrict itself to masculine images of God but envisaged the divine in multiple forms In fact the God of medieval Christendom was the Father of only one Son but many daughters including Lady Philosophy Lady Love Dame Nature and Eternal Wisdom God and the Goddesses is a study in medieval imaginative theology examining the numerous daughters of God who appear in allegorical poems theological fictions and the visions of holy women We have tended to understand these deities as mere personifications and poetic figures but that Barbara Newman contends is a mistake These goddesses are neither pagan survivals nor versions of the Great Goddess constructed in archetypal psychology but distinctive creations of the Christian imagination As emanations of the Divine mediators between God and the cosmos embodied universals and ravishing objects of identification and desire medieval goddesses transformed and deepened Christendom's concept of God introducing religious possibilities beyond the ambit of scholastic theology and bringing them to vibrant imaginative life Building a bridge between secular and religious conceptions of allegorized female power Newman advances such questions as whether medieval writers believed in their goddesses and if so in what manner She investigates whether the personifications encountered in poetic fictions can be distinguished from those that appear in religious visions and questions how medieval writers reconcile their statements about the multiple daughters of God with orthodox devotion to the Son of God Furthermore she examines why forms of feminine God talk that strike many Christians today as subversive or heretical did not threaten medieval churchmen Weaving together such disparate texts as the writings of Latin and vernacular poets medieval schoolmen liturgists and male and female mystics and visionaries God and the Goddesses is a direct challenge to modern theologians to reconsider the role of goddesses in the Christian tradition Chaucer, Gower, and the Vernacular

Rising Lynn Arner,2013-04-11 Chaucer Gower and the Vernacular Rising examines the transmission of Greco Roman and European literature into English during the late fourteenth and early fifteenth centuries while literacy was burgeoning among men and women from the nonruling classes This dissemination offered a radically democratizing potential for accessing interpreting and deploying learned texts Focusing primarily on an overlooked sector of Chaucer s and Gower s early readership namely the upper strata of nonruling urban classes Lynn Arner argues that Chaucer s and Gower s writings engaged in elaborate processes of constructing cultural expertise These writings helped define gradations of cultural authority determining who could contribute to the production of legitimate knowledge and granting certain socioeconomic groups political leverage in the wake of the English Rising of 1381 Chaucer Gower and the Vernacular Rising simultaneously examines Chaucer s and Gower s negotiations often articulated at the site of gender over poetics and over the roles that vernacular poetry should play in the late medieval English social formation This study investigates how Chaucer s and Gower s texts positioned poetry to become a powerful participant in processes of social control *Holy Matter* Sara

Ritchey,2014-03-29 A magnificent proliferation of new Christ centered devotional practices including affective meditation imitative suffering crusade Eucharistic cults and miracles passion drama and liturgical performance reveals profound changes in the Western Christian temperament of the twelfth century and beyond This change has often been attributed by scholars to an increasing emphasis on God s embodiment in the incarnation and crucifixion of Christ In *Holy Matter* Sara Ritchey offers a fresh narrative explaining theological and devotional change by journeying beyond the human body to ask how religious men and women understood the effects of God s incarnation on the natural material world She finds a remarkable willingness on the part of medieval Christians to embrace the material world its trees flowers vines its worms and wolves as a locus for divine encounter Early signs that perceptions of the material world were shifting can be seen in reformed communities of religious women in the twelfth century Rhineland Here Ritchey finds that in response to the constraints of gendered regulations and spiritual ideals women created new identities as virgins who like the mother of Christ impelled the world s re creation their notion of the world s re creation held that God created the world a second time when Christ was born In this second act of creation God was seen to be present in the physical world thus making matter holy Ritchey then traces the diffusion of this new religious doctrine beyond the Rhineland showing the profound impact it had on both women and men in professed religious life especially Franciscans in Italy and Carthusians in England Drawing on a wide range of sources including art liturgy prayer poetry meditative guides and treatises of spiritual instruction *Holy Matter* reveals an important transformation in late medieval devotional practice a shift from metaphor to material from gazing on images of a God made visible in the splendor of natural beauty to looking at the natural world itself and finding there God s presence and promise of salvation **The Romance of the Rose and the Making of Fourteenth-Century English Literature**

Philip Knox,2022-02-17 The Romance of the Rose had a transformative effect on the multilingual literary culture

of fourteenth century England leaving more material evidence for late medieval English speaking readers than any other vernacular literary work from mainland Europe This book examines its decisive effect on English literature of the fourteenth century and new literary experiments it provoked from writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer John Gower William Langland and the author of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Linking the English afterlife of the Rose to a host of ongoing cultural developments in mainland Europe The Romance of the Rose and the Making of Fourteenth Century English Literature reveals the deep interconnectedness of English and European literary culture Examining courtly clerical and classicising orientations towards the text it presents new arguments for the place of the Rose at the centre of fourteenth century English literature and explores its rich manuscript history to reveal new evidence about the cultural significance of this love allegory from thirteenth century France The chapters avoid an author centred approach arranging readings of the Rose and its relation with English literature in constellations that reveal complex unfolding inter relation of the diverse readings of the Rose that took place in fourteenth century England **A Companion to Gower** Siân Echard, 2004 An introduction to Gower and his work focusing on his sources historical context and literary tradition special attention is paid to *Confessio Amantis*

The Routledge Research Companion to John Gower Ana Saez-Hidalgo, Brian Gastle, R.F. Yeager, 2017-03-31 The Routledge Research Companion to John Gower reviews the most current scholarship on the late medieval poet and opens doors purposefully to research areas of the future It is divided into three parts The first part Working theories medieval and modern is devoted to the main theoretical aspects that frame Gower's work ranging from his use of medieval law rhetoric theology and religious attitudes to approaches incorporating gender and queer studies The second part Things and places material cultures examines the cultural locations of the author not only from geographical and political perspectives or in scientific and economic context but also in the transmission of his poetry through the materiality of the text and its reception Polyvocality text and language the third part focuses on Gower's trilingualism his approach to history and narratological and intertextual aspects of his works The Routledge Research Companion to John Gower is an essential resource for scholars and students of Gower and of Middle English literature history and culture generally *Ordering Chaos* Bridget K. Balint, 2009 From c 1100 until c 1170 Latin prosimetrical texts characterized by dialogue allegory and philosophical speculation enjoyed a notable popularity within the cultural ambit of the French cathedral schools Inspired by Boethius's *Consolation of Philosophy* the prosimetrum writers applied his literary techniques to the ethical and anthropological concerns of their own era producing texts of great artistry in the process This book investigates the rise of the Boethian impulse in Latin the innovations of the twelfth century writers the difficulties that arose when they attempted to recapture the certainty that characterized the *Consolation* and the survival of aspects of this literary mode in later Latin and vernacular literature

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materialism he considers both the playfulness of allegory and its disciplinary force *Historical Dictionary of French Literature* John Flower, 2022-05-15 With the possible exception of Great Britain France can justifiably lay claim to possess the richest literary history of any country in Western Europe This book covers the authors and their works literary movements and philosophical and social developments that have had a direct impact on style or content and major historical events such as the two world wars the Franco Prussian War the Algerian War or the events of May 1968 that are directly reflected in a substantial body of imaginative writing *Historical Dictionary of French Literature* Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on individual writers and key texts significant movements groups associations and periodicals and on the literary reactions to major national and international events such as revolutions and wars This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about French literature **Ethics and Eventfulness in Middle English Literature** J. Mitchell, 2009-04-27 Medieval writers were fascinated by fortune and misfortune yet the critical problems raised by such explorations have not been adequately theorized Allan Mitchell invites us to consider these contingencies in relation to an ethics of the event His book examines how Middle English writers including Chaucer Gower Lydgate and Malory treat unpredictable events such as sexual attraction political disaster social competition traumatic accidents and the textual condition itself locating in fortune the very potentiality of ethical life While earlier scholarship has detailed the iconography of Lady Fortune this book alters and advances the conversation so that we see fortune less as a negative exemplum than as a positive sign of radical phenomena

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