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## **Ludus Coventriae Or The Place Called Corpus Christi:**

**Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind** Edward Wheatley, 2010-04-27 Bold deeply learned and important offering a provocative thesis that is worked out through legal and archival materials and in subtle and original readings of literary texts Absolutely new in content and significantly innovative in methodology and argument *Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind* offers a cultural geography of medieval blindness that invites us to be more discriminating about how we think of geographies of disability today Christopher Baswell Columbia University A challenging interesting and timely book that is also very well written Wheatley has researched and brought together a leitmotiv that I never would have guessed was so pervasive so intriguing so worthy of a book Jody Enders University of California Santa Barbara *Stumbling Blocks Before the Blind* presents the first comprehensive exploration of a disability in the Middle Ages drawing on the literature history art history and religious discourse of England and France It relates current theories of disability to the cultural and institutional constructions of blindness in the eleventh through fifteenth centuries examining the surprising differences in the treatment of blind people and the responses to blindness in these two countries The book shows that pernicious attitudes about blindness were partially offset by innovations and ameliorations social literary and to an extent medical that began to foster a fuller understanding and acceptance of blindness A number of practices and institutions in France both positive and negative blinding as punishment the foundation of hospices for the blind and some medical treatment resulted in not only attitudes that commodified human sight but also inhumane satire against the blind in French literature both secular and religious Anglo Saxon and later medieval England differed markedly in all three of these areas and the less prominent position of blind people in society resulted in noticeably fewer cruel representations in literature This book will interest students of literature history art history and religion because it will provide clear contexts for considering any medieval artifact relating to blindness a literary text a historical document a theological treatise or a work of art For some readers the book will serve as an introduction to the field of disability studies an area of increasing interest both within and outside of the academy Edward Wheatley is Surtz Professor of Medieval Literature at Loyola University Chicago [European Drama of the Early Middle Ages](#) Richard Axton, 2024-11-01 First published in 1974 *European Drama of the Early Middle Ages* stresses the distinctive variety of the dramatic traditions both secular and religious and shows that throughout the period the popular and profane was a constant and lively source of enrichment to the mainstream of charge drama Dr Axton reconstructs the forms and conventions of the major secular traditions and analyses in detail some of the finest plays of the period from traditions as various as the twelfth century Latin music dramas and the unique drama of Arras in Northern France Turning finally to late medieval English drama he illustrates and underlines his main theme of the largely unrecognised influence of secular traditions on both the morality and cycle plays The period from 900 to 1400 was remarkable as Richard Axton demonstrates for a dramatic range which accommodated the bawdy the crude and the fantastic beside the solemn and sacred in its

constant preoccupation with man and his identity This is a must read for scholars and researchers of English and European Literature Music in Early English Religious Drama: Minstrels playing Richard Rastall, 1996 MEDIUM AEVUM says of Heaven Singing the general discussion of the subject from which the present volume follows on with examination of the individual plays A formidable achievement indispensable for any serious and comprehensive study of early English drama

The Medieval Theatre Glynne William Gladstone Wickham, 1987-07-09 This is a thoroughly revised edition of Glynne Wickham's important history of the development of dramatic art in Christian Europe Professor Wickham surveys the foundations on which this dramatic art was built the architecture costumes and ceremonial of the imperial court at Byzantium the liturgies of countries in the Eastern and Western Empires and the triumph of the Roman rite and the Romanesque style in Western art Within this context Professor Wickham describes three major influences upon the drama religion recreation and commerce The first produced the liturgical music drama rooted in praise of Christ the King vernacular Corpus Christi drama Saint Plays and Moralities centred on the humanity of Christ The second gave rise to the secular theatres of social recreation based on the games and dances of village communities and the more sophisticated sex and war games of the nobility The section on commerce shows how the development of the drama was intimately related to questions of funding and management which led during the sixteenth century to the substitution of a professional for an amateur theatre and to a growing emphasis on stage spectacle For this third edition the author has added a substantial section on monastic reform and its effect on Biblical translation and the use of allegory a final chapter charts the transition in different European countries from this medieval Gothic theatre to the neoclassical methods of play construction and representation which flourished for the next two hundred years The book gorges a coherent pattern through a very large and complicated subject It is an excellent introduction to medieval theatre for undergraduates and to the growing number of theatregoers who enjoy contemporary revivals of medieval plays A large plate section gives a pictorial version of the story using photographs of contemporary manuscript illuminations mosaics frescoes paintings and sculptures Macbeth Harold Bloom, 2005 A collection of critical essays concerning Shakespeare's tragic play of tyranny revenge and mental anguish

Four Middle English Mystery Cycles Martin Stevens, 2014-07-14 Martin Stevens examines the four extant complete cycles of Middle English mystery plays in light of the most recent research on the manuscripts sources and records relating to the medieval drama The first comprehensive treatment of all four of the cycles the book emphasizes the study of the surviving manuscripts as texts distinct from their performance history Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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religious changes of the sixteenth century In the field of reformation studies revisionist scholarship has underlined the vitality of late medieval English Christianity and the degree to which people remained committed to the practices of the Catholic Church up to the eve of the reformation including those dealing with the mortification of sin and the promise of salvation Such popular commitment to late medieval lay piety has in turn raised questions about how the reformation itself was able to take root Whilst post revisionist scholars have explored a wide range of religious beliefs and practices such as death providence angels and music there has been a surprising lack of engagement with the two central religious preoccupations of the vast majority of people To address this omission this collection focusses upon the history and theology of sin and salvation in reformation and post reformation England Exploring their complex social and cultural constructions it underlines how sin and salvation were not only great religious constants but also constantly evolving in order to survive in the rapidly transforming religious landscape of the reformation Drawing upon a range of disciplinary perspectives historical theological literary and material art historical to both reveal and explain the complexity of the concepts of sin and salvation the volume further illuminates a subject central to the nature and success of the Reformation itself Divided into four sections Part I explores reformers attempts to define and re define the theological concepts of sin and salvation while Part II looks at some of the ways in which sin and salvation were contested through confessional conflict polemic poetry and martyrology Part III focuses on the practical attempts of English divines to reform sin with respect to key religious practices while Part IV explores the significance of sin and salvation in the lived experience of both clergy and laity Evenly balancing contributions by established academics in the field with cutting edge contributions from junior researchers this collection breaks new ground in what one historian of the period has referred to as the social history of theology

**Chaucerian Dream Visions and Complaints** Dana M Symons, 2004-11-01 On several counts one particular collection of French lyrics made in France in the late fourteenth century University of Pennsylvania MS 15 is the most likely repository of Chaucer's French poems It is the largest manuscript anthology extant of fourteenth century French lyrics in the formes fixes balade rondeaux virelay lay and five stanza chanson with by far the largest number of works of unknown authorship The known authors represented in the manuscript and the texts themselves have notable associations with England and with Chaucer And intriguingly there are fifteen lyrics each headed by the initials Ch very likely indications of authorship neatly inserted between rubric and text The rubrics together with other substantial manuscript evidence and the intrinsic worth of the poems make them easily the best candidates among extant French lyrics for Chaucer's authorship appropriate representatives of his French work from the Introduction

**The Ambivalences of Medieval Religious Drama** Rainer Warning, 2001 What is medieval religious drama and what function does it serve in negotiating between the domains of theology and popular life This book aims to answer these questions by studying three sets of these dramas from Germany France England and Spain 10th century Easter plays 12th century Adam plays and 15th and 16th century Passion plays

Symbolism in Medieval Thought and Its Consummation

in the Divine Comedy Helen Flanders Dunbar, 1929      Literature as Dialogue Roger D. Sell, 2014-08-15

How is it that some texts achieve the status of literature Partly at least because the relationship they allow between their writers and the people who respond to them is fundamentally egalitarian This is the insight explored by members of the bo literary communication network who in this new book develop fresh approaches to literary works of widely varied provenance The authors examined have written in Ancient Greek T ng Dynasty Chinese Middle Modern and Contemporary English German Romanian Polish Russian and Hebrew But each and every one of them is shown as having offered their human fellows something which despite some striking appearances to the contrary amounts to a welcoming invitation This their audiences have then been able to negotiate in a spirit of dialogical interchange Part I of the book poses the question How in offering their invitation have writers respected their audiences human autonomy This is the province of what bo scholars call communicational criticism Part II asks how an audience negotiating a literary invitation can be encouraged to respect the human autonomy of the writer who has offered it In bo parlance such encouragement is the task of mediating criticism These two modes of criticism naturally complement each other and in their shared concern for communicational ethics ultimately seek to further a post postmodern world that would be global without being hegemonic      **The Drama Dictionary** Terry Hodgson, 1998-04-21

This comprehensive reference work is designed to be a single source to which readers may turn for guidance on dramatic theory and practice It therefore concentrates on critical and technical concepts and terms rather than on theatre history or biography The book contains some 1300 entries varying in length from a few words to several hundred The terms included relate to the forms of drama e g epic mime farce comedy of manners tragi comedy etc to different kinds of stage thrust picture frame arena etc to technical stage terms tabs proscenium arch sightlines etc to acting terms including colloquialisms fluff corpse as well as duologue soliloquy cross below upstage etc They also include the critical terms of important theoreticians e g superobjective magic if throughline alienation montage and the obvious foreign terms hamartia peripeteia etc Dramatic movements and styles are described naturalism expressionism neo classical Jacobean etc together with terms relating to costume e g buskins character types of say the Commedia dell Arte and dramatic structure climax curtain pace and tempo episode chorus etc The entries are fully cross referenced and are supported by ample suggestions for further reading and a selection of line drawings illustrating key points in the text

## **Ludus Coventriae Or The Place Called Corpus Christi** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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