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Chance,2019-11-15 With this volume Jane Chance concludes her monumental study of the history of mythography in medieval literature Her focus here is the advent of hybrid mythography the transformation of mythological commentary by blending the scholarly with the courtly and the personal No other work examines the mythographic interrelationships among these poets and their unique and personal approaches to mythological commentary *Reading the World* Mary Franklin-Brown,2024-05-31 The thirteenth century saw such a proliferation of new encyclopedic texts that more than one scholar has called it the century of the encyclopedias Various referred to as a speculum thesaurus or imago mundi the term encyclopedia was not commonly applied to such books until the eighteenth century these texts were organized in such a way that a reader could easily locate a collection of authoritative statements on any given topic Because they reproduced rather than simply summarized parts of prior texts these compilations became libraries in miniature In this groundbreaking study Mary Franklin Brown examines writings in Latin Catalan and French that are connected to the encyclopedic movement Vincent of Beauvais s *Speculum maius* Ramon Llull s *Libre de meravelles* *Arbor scientiae* and *Arbre de filosofia d amor* and Jean de Meun s continuation of the *Roman de la Rose* Franklin Brown analyzes the order of knowledge in these challenging texts describing the wide ranging interests the textual practices including commentary compilation and organization and the diverse discourses that they absorb from preexisting classical patristic and medieval writing She also demonstrates how these encyclopedias like libraries became heterotopias of knowledge spaces where many possible ways of knowing are juxtaposed But Franklin Brown s study will not appeal only to historians she argues that a revised understanding of late medievalism makes it possible to discern a close connection between scholasticism and contemporary imaginative literature She shows how encyclopedists employed the same practices of figuration narrative and citation as poets and romancers while much of the difficulty of the imaginative writing of this period derives from a juxtaposition of heterogeneous discourses inspired by encyclopedias With rich and innovative readings of texts both familiar and neglected *Reading the World* reveals how the study of encyclopedism can illuminate both the intellectual work and the imaginative writing of the scholastic age

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The Romance of the Rose Illuminated Alcuin Blamires,Gail C. Holian,2002 This book reproduces in colour with

commentary and full contextual discussion all the miniatures from unpublished illuminated manuscripts of *Le Roman de la Rose* in the National Library of Wales. A central work in medieval culture, the *Rose* was among the most consistently illustrated of medieval secular texts. By presenting all the illuminations from all five illuminated Aberystwyth manuscripts, the present study enables absorbing comparisons to be made. This is a book that will stir controversy through its scepticism about moral readings of *Rose* illustrations and through its insistence on an accidental element in the interpretative value of miniatures in secular texts. It will interest anyone who studies art and literature, including students of Chaucer, a poet who absorbed the *Roman de la Rose* to the core by translating it. The reader is first introduced to the narrative and to characteristic sites of illustration within it. The introduction goes on to identify existing published sources of reproductions and then to argue the crucial role that a grasp of the practical circumstances of production should play in interpreting medieval miniatures. A final complementary chapter formally describes all seven Aberystwyth *Rose* manuscripts.

Piers Plowman and the Books of Nature Rebecca Davis, 2016-09-08. *Piers Plowman and the Books of Nature* explores the relationship of divine creativity, poetry and ethics in William Langland's fourteenth-century dream vision. These concerns converge in the poem's rich vocabulary of *kynde*, the familiar Middle English word for nature broadly construed. But in a remarkable coinage, Langland also uses *kynde* to name nature's creator, who appears as a character in *Piers Plowman*. The stakes of this representation could not be greater by depicting God as *Kynde*, that is, under the guise of creation itself. Langland explores the capacity of nature and of language to bear the plenitude of the divine. In doing so, he advances a daring claim for the spiritual value of literary art, including his own searching form of theological poetry. This claim challenges recent critical attention to the poem's discourses of disability and failure and reveals the poem's place in a long and diverse tradition of medieval humanism that originates in the twelfth century and indeed points forward to celebrations of nature and natural capacity in later periods. By contextualizing Langland's poetics of *kynde* within contemporary literary, philosophical, legal and theological discourses, Rebecca Davis offers a new literary history for *Piers Plowman* that opens up many of the poem's most perplexing interpretative problems.

Idleness Working Gregory M. Sadlek, 2004. Roman and medieval poets and authors not only explored the physicality and sexuality of love driven by passion and desire but also saw love as a labour, a project to be worked on and achieved to reach the final goal.

The Romance of the Rose Sarah Kay, 1995. Texttyp und Textproduktion in der deutschen Literatur des Mittelalters Elizabeth Andersen, Manfred Eikelmann, Anne Simon, 2011-12-22. Der Band widmet sich der Diskussion um den Textbegriff der germanistischen Mediävistik, die seit einigen Jahren intensiv gefordert wird, denn im Zuge neuer Editionsphilologischer, narratologischer und medientheoretischer Erkenntnisse ist der Text des Mittelalters zu einer offenen, methodisch schwer greifbaren Größe geworden. Besonders die Impulse der New Philology haben neue Fragen nach der Produktion und Konstitution mittelalterlicher Texte aufgeworfen und deren spezifische Textualität in den Kontext einer dynamischen, unfesten Überlieferung gestellt. Der Band versammelt Beiträge

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Mixed Metaphors Stefanie Knöll, Sophie Oosterwijk, 2015-06-18 This groundbreaking collection of essays by a host of international authorities addresses the many aspects of the Danse Macabre, a subject that has been too often overlooked in Anglo-American scholarship. The Danse was once a major motif that occurred in many different media and spread across Europe in the course of the fifteenth century, from France to England, Germany, Scandinavia, Poland, Spain, Italy, and Istria. Yet the Danse is hard to define because it mixes metaphors such as dance and death.

Queering the Middle Ages Glenn Feldman, Steven F. Kruger, 2001 The essays in this volume present new work that in one way or another queers stabilized conceptions of the Middle Ages, allowing us to see the period and its systems of sexuality in radically different, off-center and revealing ways. While not denying the force of gender and sexual norms, the authors consider how historical work has written out or over what might have been non-normative in medieval sex and culture, and they work to restore a sense of such instabilities. At the same time, they ask how this pursuit might allow us not only to re-envision medieval studies but also to rethink how we study culture from our current set of vantage points within postmodernity. The authors focus on particular medieval moments: Christine de Pizan's representation of female sexuality, chastity in the Grail romances, the illustration of the sodomite in manuscript commentaries on Dante's *Commedia*, the complex ways that sexuality inflected English national politics at the time of Edward II's deposition, the construction of the sodomitic Moor by Reconquista Spain. Throughout their work, they seek to disturb a logic that sees the past as significant only insofar as it may make sense for and of a stabilized present.

The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation Peter France, 2000 This guide highlights the place of translation in our culture, encouraging awareness of the process of translating and the choices involved, making the translator more visible. Concentrating on major writers and works, it covers translations out of many languages, from Greek to Hungarian, Korean to Turkish. For some works, e.g. Virgil's *Aeneid*, which have been much translated, the discussion is historical and critical, showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions. Elsewhere, with less familiar literatures, the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available.

French Literature: A Comprehensive Guide Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-09 Journey through the rich tapestry of French literature with this comprehensive guide, spanning from its medieval origins to the vibrant contemporary scene. Discover the major periods, genres, and authors that have shaped this literary landscape, exploring the cultural, historical, and intellectual forces that have influenced its development. From the chansons de geste and fabliaux of the medieval period to the humanism and classicism of the Renaissance and 17th century, this book delves into the origins and evolution of French

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