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Palestinian Memory and Identity in Modern Children's Literature Hanan Mousa, 2024-12-09 A timely and significant contribution to Palestinian children's literature from 1967 to the present day Palestinian Memory and Identity in Modern Children's Literature examines a myriad of motifs and popular culture and the evolution of national identity and consciousness among young Palestinians Utilizing analytical and in depth readings this text presents a thorough examination of the representations and role of folk culture in Palestinian children's literature from both thematic and stylistic linguistic perspectives The analysis covers a wide range of diverse works representing popular culture published after 1967 including diverse works by writers from Israel the West Bank Gaza and the Palestinian diaspora This volume will be of interest to academics and students exploring the vast contexts of Arabic children's literature and Palestinian folk lore

Musical Culture in the World of Adam de la Halle, 2019-05-20 In Musical Culture in the World of Adam de la Halle contributors from musicology literary studies history and art history provide an account of the works of 13th century composer Adam de la Halle one of the first named authors of medieval vernacular music for whom a complete works manuscript survives The essays illuminate Adam's generic transformations in polyphony drama debate poetry and other genres while also emphasizing his place in a large community of trouvères active in the bustling urban environment of Arras Exploring issues of authorship and authority tradition and innovation the material contexts of his works and his influence on later generations this book provides the most complete and up to date picture available in English of Adam's œuvre Contributors are Alain Corbellari Mark Everist Anna Kathryn Grau John Haines Anne Ibos Aug Daniel E O Sullivan Judith A Peraino Isabelle Ragnard Jennifer Saltzstein Alison Stones Carol Symes and Eliza Zingesser

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Society, 2000 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013 [Library of Congress Subject Headings](#) Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 *Giving Voice to Love* Judith A. Peraino, 2011-11-28 The lyrics of medieval courtly love songs are characteristically self-conscious *Giving Voice to Love* investigates similar self-consciousness in the musical settings Moments and examples where voice melody rhythm form and genre seem to comment on music itself tell us about musical responses to the courtly chanson tradition and musical reflections on the complexity of self-expression

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music and literature cultural historians and others interested in the historical and social context of music and poetry in the late Middle Ages South Atlantic Review ,1997 **Chaucerian Dream Visions and Complaints** Dana M

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