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studies of Romanticism and in scholarly works about folklore The Surrealists were particularly taken with it and Andre Breton translated it into French Czech Italian Japanese and Spanish versions have appeared in recent decades but this is the first complete translation into English There and Back Again Mark Atherton,2012-08-20 Even the smallest person can change the course of the future The prophetic words of Galadriel addressed to Frodo as he prepared to travel from Lothlorien to Mordor to destroy the One Ring are just as pertinent to J R R Tolkien s own fiction For decades hobbits and the other fantastical creatures of Middle earth have captured the imaginations of a fiercely loyal tribe of readers all enhanced by the immense success of Peter Jackson s films first The Lord of the Rings and now his new The Hobbit But for all Tolkien s global fame and the familiarity of modern culture with Gandalf Bilbo Frodo and Sam the sources of the great mythmaker s own myth making have been neglected Mark Atherton here explores the chief influences on Tolkien s work his boyhood in the West Midlands the landscapes and seascapes which shaped his mythologies his experiences in World War I his interest in Scandinavian myth his friendships especially with the other Oxford based Inklings and the relevance of his themes especially ecological themes to the present day There and Back Again offers a unique guide to the varied inspirations behind Tolkien s life and work and sheds new light on how a legend is born *New Medieval Literatures* 23 Philip Knox,Laura Ashe,Kellie Robertson,Wendy Scase,2023-03-28 Annual volume on medieval textual cultures engaging with intellectual and cultural pluralism in the Middle Ages showcasing the best new work in this field *New Medieval Literatures* is an annual of work on medieval textual cultures aiming to engage with intellectual and cultural pluralism in the Middle Ages and now Its scope is inclusive of work across the theoretical archival philological and historicist methodologies associated with medieval literary studies and embraces the range of European cultures capaciouslly defined Essays in this volume engage with widely varied themes law and literature manuscript production patronage and aesthetics real and imagined geographies gender and its connections to narrative theory and to psychoanalysis Investigations range from the eleventh to the fifteenth centuries from England to the eastern Mediterranean New arguments are put forward about the dating context and occasion of Geoffrey Chaucer s Boece while the narrative dynamics of Chaucer s Franklin s Tale and Tale of Melibee are examined from new perspectives The topography of the Holy Lands appears both as a set of emotional sites depicted in the Prick of Conscience in its account of the end of the world and as co ordinates in the cultural imaginary of medieval the wine trade Grendel s mother emerges as the invisible and unavowable centre of male heroic culture in Beowulf and the fourteenth century St Erkenwald is brought into contact with the community building project of the medieval death investigation Finally the late medieval Speculum Christiani is revealed to be a work with deep aesthetic investments when read through the framework of how its medieval scribes encountered and shaped that work

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