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Incest and the Medieval Imagination Elizabeth

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The Survival of Myth Paul

Hardwick,David Kennedy,2010-04-16 What are myths and what are they for Myths are stories that both tell us how to live and remind us of the inescapability and pull of the collective past The Survival of Myth Innovation Singularity and Alterity explores the continuing power of primal stories to inhabit our thinking An international range of contributors examine a range of texts and figures from the Bible to Cormac McCarthy and from Thor to the Virgin Mary to focus on the way that ancient stories both give access to the unconscious and offer individuals and communities personae or masks Myths translated and recreated become in this sense very public acts about very private thoughts and feelings The subtitle of the book Innovation Singularity and Alterity reflects the way in which the history of cultures in all genres is a history of innovation of a search for new modes of expression which paradoxically often entails recourse to myth precisely because it offers narratives of singularity and otherness which may be readily appropriated The individual contributors offer testament

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The Pleasant Nights Giovanni Francesco Straparola,2012-01-01 This full critical edition of The Pleasant Nights presents these stories in English for the first time in over a century The text takes its inspiration from the celebrated Waters translation which is entirely revised here to render it both more faithful to the original and more sparkishly idiomatic than ever before The stories are accompanied by a rich sampling of illustrations including originals from nineteenth century English and French versions of the text **The Pleasant Nights - Volume 1** Don Beecher,2012-08-27 Renowned today for his contribution to the rise of the modern European fairy tale Giovan Francesco Straparola c 1480 c 1557 is particularly known for his dazzling anthology The Pleasant Nights Originally published in Venice in 1550 and 1553 this collection features seventy three folk stories fables jests and pseudo histories including nine tales we might now designate for mature readers and seventeen proto fairy tales Nearly all of these stories including classics such as Puss in Boots made their first ever appearance in this collection together the tales comprise one of the most varied and engaging Renaissance miscellanies ever produced Its appeal sustained it through twenty six editions in the first sixty years This full critical edition of The Pleasant Nights presents these stories in English for the first time in over a century The text takes its inspiration from the celebrated Waters translation which is entirely revised here to render it both more faithful to the original and more sparkishly idiomatic than ever before The stories are accompanied by a rich sampling of illustrations including originals from nineteenth century English and French versions of the text As a comprehensive critical and historical edition these volumes contain far more information on the stories than can be found in any existing studies literary histories or Italian editions of the work Donald Beecher provides a lengthy introduction discussing Straparola as an author the nature of fairy tales and their passage through oral culture and how this phenomenon provides a new reservoir of stories for literary adaptation Moreover the stories all feature extensive commentaries analysing not only their themes but also their fascinating provenances drawing on thousands of analogue tales going back to ancient Sanskrit Persian and Arabic stories Immensely entertaining and readable The Pleasant Nights will appeal to anyone interested in fairy tales ancient stories and folk creations Such readers will also enjoy Beecher s academically solid and erudite commentaries which unfold in a manner as light and amusing as the stories themselves **Knowing Places** Elizabeth Moores,2012 Metaphor and Imagery in Persian Poetry Ali Asghar Seyed-Gohrab,2011-10-14 This volume is a collection of essays on classical Persian literature focusing on Persian rhetorical devices especially imagery and metaphors The various contributions discuss the origin and the development of debate poetry the transmission of Persian and Arabic tales to the works of Europeans medieval authors such as Boccaccio and Chaucer but also the development of Aristotelian poetics and epistemology in Persian philosophical tradition Furthermore the baroque style of the Shi ite author usayn V i K shif the use of wine metaphors by mystics such as Jal l al D n R m fi s original use of

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Quests of the Dragon and Bird Clan Paul Kekai Manansala, 2006-10-01 Quests of the Dragon and Bird Clan examines how the seafaring trading people known as the Nusantara from Insular Southeast Asia influenced world history This is a book based on a weblog blog The decision to publish the book came after requests to make the information in the blog available in an easier to read and more portable format The advantage of the printed work is that the blog entries are arranged in easy to manage chronological order with out the need for the clicking through the blog archives The glossary entries are also in alphabetical order for easy look up and a word index and table of contents further increase the readability of the blog book Important supplementary articles have also been included in the appendices A must read for those who think there is more to history than what we find in mainstream publications

Time and the Astrolabe in the Canterbury Tales Marijane Osborn, 2002 Marijane Osborn demonstrates that Chaucer structured the Canterbury Tales after the astrolabe an Arabic Islamic time keeping device Chaucer s fascination with this device also accounts for the sense of time and astronomy in the Tales

The Twilight Mystique Amy M. Clarke, Marijane Osborn, 2014-01-10 The 13 essays in this volume explore Stephenie Meyer s wildly popular Twilight series in the contexts of literature religion fairy tales film and the gothic Several examine Meyer s emphasis on abstinence considering how why and if the author s Mormon faith has influenced the series worldview Others look at fan involvement in the Twilight world focusing on how the series avid following has led to an economic transformation in Forks Washington the real town where the fictional series is set Other topics include Meyer s use of Quileute shape shifting legends Twilight s literary heritage and its frequent references to classic works of literature and the series controversial depictions of femininity

Amsterdamer Beiträge zur älteren Germanistik Erika Langbroek, Arend Quak, Annelies Roeleveld, 2011 Inhalt Frederik Kortlandt The Origin of the Vestjysk St c d Harry Perridon How old is the Vestjysk St c d Wolfgang Beck Neues zur Runeninschrift auf dem Goldbrakteaten Schonen II C Dietrich Schrr Zu Z 50 des Hiltibrantliedes Valentine A Pakis The Literary Status of Muspilli in the History of Scholarship Two Peculiar Trends Kenny Louwen Zur Lesart und Hybriditnt der altniederlndischen Federprobe Jeremy Bergerson Observations on a o in unstressed Syllables in Middle Dutch Ludo Jongen The Emperor the Saint and the Poet For whom did Heinrich von Veldeke write the Sint Servaaslegende Martin Baisch Gahmuret und Belakane Textkritik und Interpretation Andreas Wutz Der doppelte Loys ein Vergleich der KAnigsgestalt in Wolframs von Eschenbach Willehalm mit der altfranzAsischen Vorlage Aliscans Albrecht Classen Objects of Memory as Hermeneutic Media in Medieval German Literature Hartmann von Aues Gregorius Wolfram von Eschenbachs Parzival Thring von Ringoltingens Melusine and Fortunatus Rasma Lazda Cazars Landscape as Other in the Livlnndische Reimchronik Edward G Fichtner The Trojanerkrieg and the Composition of Ulrich Fetrers Buch der Abenteuer Rianne Mus Ik han mynen heren sen des mach ik wol der warhey

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Generic Instability and Identity in the Contemporary Novel Madelena Gonzalez, 2009-12-14 Contemporary aesthetics is characterized by generic mixing on the level of both form and content The barriers between different media and different genres have been broken down in all literary art forms whether it be theatre poetry or the novel While the publishing industry is increasingly keen to label novels according to genre or sub genre Chick Lit Lad Lit Gay fiction Scottish fiction New Historical Fiction Crime fiction Post 9 11 Fiction the novel itself and novelists persist in resisting generic categorizations as well as inviting them Is this a move towards a new artistic liberty or does it simply testify to a confusion of identity The aesthetic supermarket evoked by Lodge in 1992 does indeed seem to sum up the variety of choices open to writers of fiction today and a literary landscape characterized by crossover and hybridization The familiar dialectic of realism versus experimentation has segued into a middle ground of consensus which is neither radical nor populist but both at the same time The techniques of postmodernism have become selling points for novels and the Postmodern Condition itself seems little more than a narrative posture marketed for an increasingly wide audience Whether they have recourse to a repertoire of imposture Amis Self Winterson as Richard Bradford would have it The Novel Now 2007 in other words the abandonment of any obligation to explain or justify their excursions from credulity and mimesis or like the New Puritans

make use of narrative minimalism in order to foreground their own peculiarities contemporary novelists consistently draw attention to the fundamental instability of narrative process and genre The much feared apocalypse of the novel has failed to take place with the arrival of the new millennium but generic game playing and flickering narrative hesitation and uncertainty continue to pose the question of what constitutes a novel today and to challenge its identity in a world where all culture is increasingly public increasingly contested and increasingly multifarious Thanks to theoretical approaches as well as analyses of specific works this collection of essays aims to examine the concepts of generic instability and cross fertilization of narrative postures and impostures and their constant redefinition of identity which contaminates the very concept of genre It demonstrates the diversity of generic practices in the novel today and furnishes us with undeniable evidence of how generic instability is fundamentally constitutive of the contemporary novel's identity

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