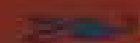




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A History of Arthurian Scholarship Norris J. Lacy, 2006 A survey of critical attention devoted to Arthurian matters. This book offers the first comprehensive and analytical account of the development of Arthurian scholarship from the eighteenth century or earlier to the present day. The chapters, each written by an expert in the area under discussion, present scholarly trends and evaluate major contributions to the study of the numerous different strands which make up the Arthurian material: origins, Grail studies, editing and translation of Arthurian texts, medieval and modern literatures in English and European languages, art and film. The result is an indispensable resource for students and a valuable guide for anyone with a serious interest in the Arthurian legend. Contributors: NORRIS LACY, TONY HUNT, KEITH BUSBY, JANE TAYLOR, CHRISTOPHER SNYDER, RICHARD BARBER, SIAN ECHARD, GERALD MORGAN, ALBRECHT CLASSEN, ROGER DALRYMPLE, BART BESAMUSCA, MARIANNE E. KALINKE, BARBARA MILLER, CHRISTOPHER KLEINHENZ, MURIEL WHITAKER, JEANNE FOX, FRIEDMAN, DANIEL, NASTALI, KEVIN J. HARTY, NORRIS J. LACY is Edwin Erle Sparks Professor of French and Medieval Studies at Pennsylvania State University. The Evolution of Arthurian Romance Beate Schmolke-Hasselmann, 1998-05-28 This 1998 study serves as a contribution to both reception history, examining the medieval response to Chrétien's poetry and genre history, surveying the evolution of Arthurian verse romance in French. It describes the evolutionary changes taking place

between Chr tien s Eric et Enide and Froissart s Meliador the first and last examples of the genre and is unique in placing Chr tien s work not as the unequalled masterpieces of the whole of Arthurian literature but as the starting point for the history of the genre which can subsequently be traced over a period of two centuries in the French speaking world Beate Schmolke Hasselmann s study was first published in German in 1985 but her radical argument that we need urgently to redraw the lines on the literary and linguistic map of medieval Britain and France is only now being made available in English

Troubling Arthurian Histories James R. Simpson, 2007 Drawing on a range of approaches in cultural gender and literary studies this book presents Chr tien de Troyes s Erec et Enide as a daring and playful exploration of scandal terror and anxiety in court cultures Through an interdisciplinary reading it locates Erec et Enide the first surviving Arthurian romance in French in various contexts from broad cultural and historical questionings such as medieval vernacular modernity s engagement with the weight of its classical inheritance to the culturally fecund and politically turbulent histories of the families of Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II Plantagenet Where previous accounts of the tale have not uncommonly presented Chr tien s poem as a decorous resolution of tensions between dynastic marriage and fin amors between personal desire and social duty this reading sees these forces as in permanent and irresolvable tension the poem s key scenes haunted whether mischievously or traumatically by questions and skeletons from various closets

Marie of France Theodore Evergates, 2019-01-04 Countess Marie of Champagne is primarily known today as the daughter of Louis VII of France and Eleanor of Aquitaine and as a literary patron of Chr tien de Troyes In this engaging biography Theodore Evergates offers a more rounded view of Marie as a successful ruler of one of the wealthiest and most vibrant principalities in medieval France From the age of thirty four until her death Marie ruled almost continuously initially for her husband Henry the Liberal during his journey to Jerusalem then for her underage son Henry II and after his majority during his absence on the Third Crusade and extended residence in the Levant Presiding at the High Court of Champagne and attending to the many practical duties of governance Marie acted with the advice of her court officers but without limitation by either the king or a regency council If Henry the Liberal created the county of Champagne as a dynamic and prosperous state it was Marie who expertly preserved and sustained it Evergates mines Marie s letters patent and the literary and religious texts associated with her to glean a fuller picture of her life and work He situates Marie within the regional institutions and external events that influenced her life as well as within her extended families of royal half siblings including King Philip II of France and her Plantagenet brothers and her many in laws including the queen mother Adele and Archbishop William of Reims Those who knew Marie best describe her as determined gracious and pious as well as an effective ruler in the face of several external threats

Codex and Context: Reading Old French Verse Narrative in Manuscript, Volume II Keith Busby, 2022-06-08

Controlling Readers Deborah L. McGrady, 2012-12-01 Guillaume de Machaut 1300 1377 was the master poet of fourteenth century France He established models for much of the vernacular poetry written by subsequent

generations and he was instrumental in institutionalizing the lay reader. In particular, his longest and most important work, *the Voir dit*, calls attention to the coexistence of public and private reading practices through its intensely hybrid form. Sixty-three poems and ten songs invite an oral performance, while forty-six private prose letters, as well as elaborate illustration and references to its own materiality, promote a physical encounter with the book. In *Controlling Readers*, Deborah McGrady uses Machaut's corpus as a case study to explore the impact of lay literacy on the culture of late medieval Europe. Arguing that Machaut and his bookmakers were responding to contemporary debates surrounding literacy, McGrady first accounts for the formal invention of the lay reader in medieval art and literature, then analyses Machaut and his bookmakers' innovative use of both narrative and bibliographical devices to try to control the responses of his readers and promote intimate and sensual reading practices in place of the more common public performances of court culture. McGrady's erudite and exhaustive study is key to understanding Machaut, his works, and his influence on the history of reading in the fourteenth century and beyond.

The Conte Du Graal Cycle Thomas Hinton, 2012. A new study of the continuations to Chrétien's *Conte du Graal* shows their crucial influence on the development of Arthurian literature. Chrétien de Troyes's late twelfth-century *Conte du Graal* has inspired writers and scholars from the moment of its composition to the present day. The challenge represented by its unfinished state was quickly taken up and, over the next fifty years, the romance was supplemented by a number of continuations and prologues which eventually came to dwarf Chrétien's text. In one of the first studies to treat the *Conte du Graal* and its continuations as a unified work, Thomas Hinton considers the whole corpus as a narrative cycle. Through a combination of close textual readings and manuscript analysis, the author argues that the unity of the narrative depends on a balanced tension between centripetal and centrifugal dynamics. He traces how the authors, scribes, and illuminators of the cycle worked to produce coherence even as they contended with potentially disruptive forces: multiple authorship, differences of intention, and changes in the relation between text, audience, and book. Finally, he tackles the long-held orthodoxy that places the *Perceval* continuations on the margins of literary history. Widening the scope of enquiry to consider the corpus's influence on thirteenth-century verse romances, this study re-situates the *Conte du Graal* cycle as a vital element in the evolution of Arthurian literature. Thomas Hinton is Junior Research Fellow in Modern Languages at Jesus College, Oxford.

[The Arthur of the French](#), 2020-10-15. This major reference work is the fourth volume in the series *Arthurian Literature in the Middle Ages*. Its intention is to update the French and Occitan chapters in R. S. Loomis, *Arthurian Literature in the Middle Ages: A Collaborative History* (Oxford, 1959) and to provide a volume which will serve the needs of students and scholars of Arthurian literature. The principal focus is the production, dissemination, and evolution of Arthurian material in French and Occitan from the twelfth to the fifteenth century. Beginning with a substantial overview of Arthurian manuscripts, the volume covers writing in both verse: the Tristan legend, Chrétien de Troyes, and the Grail continuations; Marie de France; and the anonymous lays, the lesser-known romances, and prose: the Vulgate Cycle, the prose Tristan, the Post

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Troyes 1993 *The Pilgrim's Guide to Santiago de Compostela: A Critical Edition* 1998 and writing *Le Livre d'images de Madame Marie Paris* BNF n° fr 16251 1997 and *Gautier de Coinci: Miracles* Music and Manuscripts 2006 Her four volume study *Manuscripts Illuminated in France: Gothic Manuscripts 1260-1320* was published in 2013 and 2014 Her research has been supported by the American Council of Learned Societies the American Philosophical Society the Fulbright Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities She is a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London a Correspondant étranger honoraire of the Société nationale des Antiquaires de France and a Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres These two volumes collect and update Professor Stone's papers on Arthurian manuscript illustration one of her continuing passions These essays explore aspects of the iconography of the romances of Chrétien de Troyes in French verse the lengthy Lancelot Grail romance in French prose and other versions of the chivalrous exploits of King Arthur's knights the best sellers of the Middle Ages Illustrated copies of these romances survive in huge numbers from the early thirteenth century through the beginnings of print and were read for their text and their pictures throughout the French speaking world Of special interest is the cultural context in which these popular works were made and disseminated by scribes and artists whose work encompassed all kinds of books for patrons whose collecting was wide ranging including secular books alongside works of liturgical and devotional interest

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The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance Roberta L. Krueger, 2000-06-22 This Companion presents fifteen original and engaging essays by leading scholars on one of the most influential genres of Western literature Chapters describe the origins of early verse romance in twelfth century French and Anglo-Norman courts and analyze the evolution of verse and prose romance in France Germany England Italy and Spain throughout the Middle Ages The volume introduces a rich array of traditions and texts and offers fresh perspectives on the manuscript context of romance the relationship of romance to other genres popular romance in urban contexts romance as mirror of familiar and social tensions and the representation of courtly love chivalry other worlds and gender roles Together the essays demonstrate that European romances not only helped to promulgate the ideals of elite societies in formation but also held those values up for questioning An introduction a chronology and a bibliography of texts and translations complete this lively useful overview

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