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Secretum Secretorum Pseudo Aristotle, 2011-05 *Secretum Secretorum* of Pseudo Aristotle The Secret of Secrets or in Latin *Secretum* or *Secreta Secretorum* is a translation of the Arabic *Kitab Sirr Al Asrar* the Book of the Science of Government on the Good Ordering of Statecraft The origins of the treatise are uncertain No Greek original exists though there are claims in the Arabic treatise that it was translated from the Greek into Syriac and from Syriac into Arabic by a well known 9th century translator Yahya ibn al Bitriq It appears however that the treatise was actually composed originally in Arabic The treatise also contains supposed letters from Aristotle to Alexander the Great and this may be related to Alexander the Great in the Qur'an and the wider range of Middle Eastern Alexander romance literature The Arabic version was translated into Persian at least twice Ottoman Turkish twice Hebrew and from Hebrew into Russian Castilian and Latin There are two Latin translations from the Arabic the first one dating from around 1120 by John of Seville for the Portuguese queen preserved today in some 150 copies the second one from circa 1232 by Philippus Tripolitanus preserved in more than 350 copies made in the Near East Antiochia It is this second Latin version that was translated into English by Robert Copland and printed in 1528 Hoccleve's Regiment of Princes Nicholas Perkins, 2001 In this study of Hoccleve's Regiment of Princes Perkins argues that despite the view of Hoccleve's politics and poetics as conventional servile and naive it is in fact deeply engaged in the political and literary currents of the early 15th century **The Secret of Secrets** Steven J. Williams, 2003 A compelling study of a best seller from the Middle Ages *Secretum Secretorum* Aristoteles, 1977

Symptomatic Subjects Julie Orlemanski, 2019-05-17 In the period just prior to medicine's modernity before the rise of Renaissance anatomy the centralized regulation of medical practice and the valorization of scientific empiricism England was the scene of a remarkable upsurge in medical writing Between the arrival of the Black Death in 1348 and the emergence of printed English books a century and a quarter later thousands of discrete medical texts were copied translated and composed largely for readers outside universities These widely varied texts shared a model of a universe crisscrossed with physical forces and a picture of the human body as a changeable composite thing tuned materially to the world's vicissitudes According to Julie Orlemanski when writers like Geoffrey Chaucer Robert Henryson Thomas Hoccleve and Margery Kempe drew on the discourse of phisik the language of humors and complexions leprous pustules and love sickness regimen and pharmacopeia they did so to chart new circuits of legibility between physiology and personhood Orlemanski explores the texts of her vernacular writers to show how they deployed the rich terminology of embodiment and its ailments to portray symptomatic figures who struggled to control both their bodies and the interpretations that gave their bodies meaning As medical paradigms mingled with penitential miraculous and socially symbolic systems these texts demanded that a growing number of readers negotiate the conflicting claims of material causation intentional action and divine power Examining both the medical writings of late medieval England and the narrative and poetic works that responded to them Symptomatic

Subjects illuminates the period's conflicts over who had the authority to construe bodily signs and what embodiment could be made to mean

Covert Operations Karma Lochrie, 2012-05-28 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Book In *Covert Operations* Karma Lochrie brings the categories and cultural meanings of secrecy in the Middle Ages out into the open Isolating five broad areas confession women's gossip medieval science and medicine marriage and the law and sodomitic discourse Lochrie examines various types of secrecy and the literary texts in which they are played out She reads texts as central to Middle English studies as the Parson's Tale the Miller's Tale the Secretum Secretorum and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight as well as a broad range of less familiar works including a gynecological treatise and a little known fifteenth century parody in which gossip and confession become one As she does so she reveals a great deal about the medieval past and perhaps just as much about the early development of the concealments that shape the present day

Roger Bacon and the Incorruptible Human, 1220-1292 Meagan S. Allen, 2023-01-01 This book examines the Franciscan alchemist Roger Bacon's 1220-1292 interest in the role of alchemy in medicine and how this interest connected with the thirteenth century milieu in which he was writing Though twelfth century Latin alchemy had largely been concerned with transmuting base metals into noble ones Bacon believed that the natural principles taught in alchemy would be better used in medicine In an age where many physicians were theorizing about ways to prevent the effects of aging Bacon held that combining alchemy and humoral medicine would allow one to extend their life by decades even centuries By examining Bacon's alchemical medical and mathematical works this book argues that Bacon combined a number of sources to create a unique plan for prolonging human life His understanding of disease and aging was ultimately Galenic in nature and his understanding of how pharmaceuticals work can be traced back to his mathematical theories especially that of the multiplication of species The book provides a new system for organizing Bacon's alchemically produced medicines and explains what Bacon saw as the difference between each and how they could have different physiological effects Bacon is situated within the thirteenth century contexts in which he was writing that of the university educated and newly professionalized medical practitioners who were invested in finding ways to extend human life and the Franciscan order with their understanding of the innate goodness of the physical body the resurrection and corporeal union with God Filling a major lacuna in scholarship on the history of medieval medical writings this book provides vital reading for historians of medicine pre and early modern European science and medieval philosophy and religion

Views from the Edge Neguin Yavari, Lawrence G. Potter, Jean-Marc Ran Oppenheim, 2004-11-24 These essays were written by colleagues and former students of Richard Bulliet the preeminent Middle East scholar whose most important contribution remains his extraordinary imagination in the service of history The hallmark of the book then is innovative scholarship in all periods of Islamic history Its authors share a commitment to asking original historiographical questions with an overall orientation toward issues in social history

Unlocked Books Benedek Lang, 2010-01-01 During the Middle Ages the Western world translated the

incredible Arabic scientific corpus and imported it into Western culture Arabic philosophy optics and physics as well as alchemy astrology and talismanic magic The line between the scientific and the magical was blurred According to popular lore magicians of the Middle Ages were trained in the art of magic in magician schools located in various metropolitan areas such as Naples Athens and Toledo It was common knowledge that magic was learned and that cities had schools designed to teach the dark arts The Spanish city of Toledo for example was so renowned for its magic training schools that the art of Toledo was synonymous with the art of magic Until Benedek L ng s work on *Unlocked Books* little had been known about the place of magic outside these major cities A principal aim of *Unlocked Books* is to situate the role of central Europe as a center for the study of magic L ng helps chart for us how the thinkers of that day clerics courtiers and university masters included in their libraries not only scientific and religious treatises but also texts related to the field of learned magic These texts were all enlisted to solve life s questions whether they related to the outcome of an illness or the meaning of lines on one s palm Texts summoned angels or transmitted the recipe for a magic potion L ng gathers magical texts that could have been used by practitioners in late fifteenth century central Europe

Fictions of Advice Judith Ferster,2016-11-11 *Fictions of Advice* historicizes the late medieval mirrors or handbooks for princes to reveal how the ambiguities and contradictions characteristic of the genre are responses to as well as attempts to manage the risks implicit in advising a king Often thought of as moralizing advice unable to engage political conflicts the mirrors for princes have been taken for dull and conventionalized testimonies to the medieval taste for platitude Judith Ferster maintains that advice was at the center of one of the important political debates in the late Middle Ages how to constrain the king and allow for his subjects participation *Fictions of Advice* rereads the English mirrors for princes to show how their moralizing was often highly topical and even subversive Although overtly deferential to the rulers they address the mirrors authors were surprisingly capable of criticism and opposition In putting the texts back into their historical contexts Ferster reveals the vital cultural and political function they fulfilled in their societies

Modern Philology Philip Schuyler Allen,John Mathews Manly,1912 Vols 30 54 include 1932 56 of Victorian bibliography prepared by a committee of the Victorian Literature Group of the Modern Language Association of America

Roger Bacon and the Sciences Hackett,2021-10-25 This volume deals with the philosophy and thought of Roger Bacon It is an effort to bring Roger Bacon studies up to date Attention is given to a wide range of topics Bacon s life and works Bacon s contribution to the trivium language studies and the quadrivium scientific mathematical studies his notion of a science his moral philosophy Bacon s contribution to medicine alchemy astrology Bacon s positions in physics and metaphysics an up dated bibliography of Bacon studies and a review of the state of Bacon Manuscripts The volume situates Roger Bacon in the context of 13th century philosophy and thought as well as demonstrating his importance for later thinkers It is expected that it will be a major new contribution to Medieval and Renaissance Studies

Aristotelianism and Magic in Early Modern Europe Donato Verardi,2023-06-15 Reframing Aristotle s natural

philosophy this wide ranging collection of essays reveals the centrality of magic to his thinking From late medieval and Renaissance discussions on the attribution of magical works to Aristotle to the philosophical and social justifications of magic international contributors chart magic as the mother science of natural philosophy Tracing the nascent presence of Aristotelianism in early modern Europe this volume shows the adaptability and openness of Aristotelianism to magic Weaving the paranormal and the scientific together it pairs the supposed superstition of the pre modern era with modern scientific sensibilities Essays focus on the work of early modern scholars and magicians such as Giambattista Della Porta Wolferd Senguerd and Johann Nikolaus Martius The attribution of the Secretum secretorum to Aristotle the role of illusionism and the relationship between the technical and magical all provide further insight into the complex picture of magic Aristotle and early modern Europe Aristotelianism and Magic in Early Modern Europe proposes an innovative way of approaching the development of pre modern science whilst also acknowledging the crucial role that concepts like magic and illusion played in Aristotle s time

Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies Sonja Brentjes,2023-01-24 The Routledge Handbook on the Sciences in Islamicate Societies provides a comprehensive survey on science in the Islamic world from the 8th to the 19th century Across six sections a group of subject experts discuss and analyze scientific practices across a wide range of Islamicate societies The authors take into consideration several contexts in which science was practiced ranging from intellectual traditions and persuasions to institutions such as courts schools hospitals and observatories to the materiality of scientific practices including the arts and craftsmanship Chapters also devote attention to scientific practices of minority communities in Muslim majority societies and Muslim minority groups in societies outside the Islamicate world thereby allowing readers to better understand the opportunities and constraints of scientific practices under varying local conditions Through replacing Islam with Islamicate societies the book opens up ways to explain similarities and differences between diverse societies ruled by Muslim dynasties This handbook will be an invaluable resource for both established academics and students looking for an introduction to the field It will appeal to those involved in the study of the history of science the history of ideas intellectual history social or cultural history Islamic studies Middle East and African studies including history and studies of Muslim communities in Europe and South and East Asia

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Getting Medieval Carolyn Dinshaw,1999-09-22 How medieval texts represent and reproduce normative heterosexual identities

Nature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen,2024-07-01 The study of pre modern anthropology requires the close examination of the relationship between nature and human society which has been both precarious and

threatening as well as productive soothing inviting and pleasurable Much depends on the specific circumstances as the works by philosophers theologians poets artists and medical practitioners have regularly demonstrated It would not be good enough as previous scholarship has commonly done to examine simply what the various writers or artists had to say about nature While modern scientists consider just the hard core data of the objective world cultural historians and literary scholars endeavor to comprehend the deeper meaning of the concept of nature presented by countless writers and artists Only when we have a good grasp of the interactions between people and their natural environment are we in a position to identify and interpret mental structures social and economic relationships medical and scientific concepts of human health and the messages about all existence as depicted in major art works In light of the current conditions threatening to bring upon us a global crisis it matters centrally to take into consideration pre modern discourses on nature and its enormous powers to understand the topoi and tropes determining the concepts through which we perceive nature Nature thus proves to be a force far beyond all human comprehensibility being both material and spiritual depending on our critical approaches

Cultures of the Medieval Kingdom of Jerusalem Benjamin Z. Kedar, 2025-08-15 Cultures of the Medieval Kingdom of Jerusalem is a revelatory portrait of the Frankish Levant at the time of the Crusades Following victory in the First Crusade in 1099 the newcomers from Europe or Franks ruled a Christian kingdom in Jerusalem then Acre until 1291 Historians have written off this kingdom as a derivative cultural backwater In this new social and cultural history however Benjamin Z Kedar uncovers the striking inventiveness of the Frankish clerics and knights who settled in the kingdom and lived in it Across an array of languages and archives from textual and artistic to material and archaeological Kedar maps the contours of the kingdom s culture or more accurately its cultures The Kingdom of Jerusalem was small but the diversity of its population had no counterpart anywhere in the medieval West Kedar explores how Franks eastern Christians Muslims Jews and Samaritans lived side by side in contentious times each group developing or preserving its specific culture Through stories of the lives of the kingdom s inhabitants Kedar presents the remarkable creativity of the Franks in various fields as they faced challenges in new surroundings thousands of miles from their countries of origin Cultures of the Medieval Kingdom of Jerusalem the culmination of Kedar s half century of scholarship on the Crusades and the medieval Levant is an innovative history of the Kingdom of Jerusalem

Prodesse et delectare Norbert Kössinger, Claudia Wittig, 2019-12-02 The Horatian formula *prodesse et delectare* was extremely influential in the production of texts across various languages and genres While indeed didactic elements can be attested to in almost any medieval text and while medieval literature displays a range of possibilities to teach and instruct the scope of the present volume is more closely focused on explicitly didactic literature This volume combines contributions that analyse didactic literature in high medieval Europe from different vantage points They open new perspectives on education as a working principle or legitimizing strategy in the heterogeneous forms of writing intended to convey knowledge This broad thematic linguistic and geographical scope enables us to view didactic literature as

the universal phenomenon it was and prompts us to understand its influence on many aspects of society in high medieval Europe and beyond While the contributions explore case studies predominantly from this period of transition and the expansion of the categories of knowledge they also trace some of these developments into the later Middle Ages to spotlight the lasting influence of high medieval teaching and learning in literature The way medieval writers combine the pleasant with the useful is this book's main question

A Critical Companion to the 'Mirrors for Princes' Literature

,2022-12-05 Why devote a Companion to the mirrors for princes whose very existence is debated These texts offer key insights into political thoughts of the past Their ambiguous problematic status further enhances their interest And although recent research has fundamentally challenged established views of these texts until now there has been no critical introduction to the genre This volume therefore fills this important gap while promoting a global historical perspective of different mirrors for princes traditions from antiquity to humanism via Byzantium Persia Islam and the medieval West This Companion also proposes new avenues of reflection on the anchoring of these texts in their historical realities Contributors are Makram Abbas Denise Aigle Olivier Biaggini Hugo Bizzarri Charles F Briggs Sylvie Edouard Jean Philippe Genet John R Lenz Louise Marlow Cary J Nederman Corinne Peneau Stéphane Piquignot Noelle Laetitia Perret Gnter Prinzing Volker Reinhardt Hans Joachim Schmidt Tom Stevenson Karl Uhl and Steven J Williams

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