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Pulp Fictions of Medieval England Nicola McDonald,2004-10 Pulp fictions of medieval England comprises ten essays on individual popular romances with a focus on romances that while enormously popular in the Middle Ages have been neglected by modern scholarship Each essay provides valuable introductory material and there is a sustained argument across the contributions that the romances invite innovative exacting and theoretically charged analysis However the essays do not support a single homogenous reading of popular romance the authors work with assumptions and come to conclusions about issues as fundamental as the genre s aesthetic codes its political and cultural ideologies and its historical consciousness that are different and sometimes opposed Nicola McDonald's collection and the romances it investigates are crucial to our understanding of the aesthetics of medieval narrative and to the ideologies of gender and sexuality race religion political formations social class ethics morality and national identity with which those narratives engage

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important insofar as they represent the way in which medieval Christianity appropriated and subverted marginalized or vulnerable identities to promote a false image of unassailable authority **Ierusalem in Medieval Narrative** Suzanne M. Yeager, 2008-11-06 An original study of the political religious and literary uses of representations of the holy city in the Middle English Mouths Katie L. Walter, 2018-06-21 First full length study of the mouth s centrality to discourses of physical ethical and spiritual good in Middle English literature The Staying Power of Thetis Maciei Paprocki, Gary Patrick Vos, David John Wright, 2023-04-27 In 1991 Laura Slatkin published The Power of Thetis Allusion and Interpretation in the Iliad in which she argued that Homer knowingly situated the storyworld of the Iliad against the backdrop of an older world of mythos by which the events in the Iliad are explained and given traction Slatkin's focus was on Achilles mother Thetis an ostensibly marginal and powerless goddess Thetis nevertheless drives the plot of the Iliad being allusively credited with the power to uphold or challenge the rule of Zeus Now almost thirty years after Slatkin's publication this timely volume re examines depictions and receptions of this ambiguous goddess in works ranging from archaic Greek poetry to twenty first century cinema Twenty authors build upon Slatkin's readings to explore Thetis and multiple roles she played in Western literature art material culture religion and myth Ever the shapeshifter Thetis has been and continues to be reconceptualised supporter or opponent of Zeus regime model bride or unwilling victim of Peleus rape good mother or child murderess figure of comedy or monstrous witch Hers is an enduring power of transformation resonating within art and A Companion to Medieval Popular Romance Raluca L. Radulescu, Cory James Rushton, 2009 Popular romance literature was one of the most wide spread forms of literature in the Middle Ages yet despite its cultural centrality and its fundamental importance for later literary developments the genre has defied precise definition its subject matter ranging from tales of chivalric adventure to saintly women and monsters that become human The essays in this collection provide contexts definitions and explanations for the genre particularly in an English context Topics covered include genre and literary classification race and ethnicity gender orality and performance the romance and young readers metre and form printing culture and reception Popular reading in English c. 1400–1600 Elisabeth Salter, 2017-10-03 This book is about reading practice and experience in late medieval and early modern England It focuses on the kinds of literatures that were more readily available to the widest spectrum of the population Four case studies from many possibilities have been selected each examining a particular type of popular literature under the headings religious moral practical and fictional A key concern of the book is how we might use particular types of evidence in order to understand more about reading practice and experience so issues of method and approach are discussed fully in the opening chapter One distinctive element of this book is that it attempts to uncover evidence for the reading practices and experiences of real rather than ideal readers using evidence that is found within the material of a book or manuscript itself or within the structure of a specific genre of literature Salter attempts to negotiate a path through a set of methodological and interpretive issues in order to arrive at a

better understanding of how people may have read and what they may have read This in turn leads on to how we may interpret the evidence that manuscripts and early printed books provide for the ways that medieval and early modern people engaged with reading This book will be of interest to academics and research students who study the history of reading popular culture literacy manuscript and print culture as well as to those interested more generally in medieval and early modern society and culture White before whiteness in the late Middle Ages Wan-Chuan Kao, 2024-01-09 This groundbreaking book analyses premodern whiteness as operations of fragility precarity and racialicity across bodily and nonsomatic figurations It argues that while whiteness participates in the history of racialisation in the late medieval West it does not denote skin tone alone The before of whiteness presupposing essence and teleology is less a retro futuristic temporisation one that simultaneously looks backward and faces forward than a discursive figuration of how white becomes whiteness Fragility delineates the limits of ruling ideologies in performances of mourning as self defence against perceived threats to subjectivity and desire precarity registers the ruptures within normative values by foregrounding the unmarked vulnerability of the body politic and the violence of cultural aestheticisation and racialicity attends to the politics of recognition and the technologies of enfleshment at the systemic edge of life and nonlife Saracens and Franks in 12th -15th Century European and Near Eastern Literature Aman Y. Nadhiri, 2016-06-10 Saracens and Franks in 12th 15th Century European and Near Eastern Literature examines the tension between two competing discourses in the medieval Muslim Mediterranean and medieval Christian Europe one rooted in the desire to understand the world and one s place in it and another promoting an ethnocentric narrative To this end it examines the construction of an image of the Other for Muslims in the Eastern Mediterranean and for Christians in Western Europe in works of literature particularly in the works produced in the centuries preceding the Crusades and it explores the ways in which both Muslim and Christian writers depicted the Enemy in historical accounts of the Crusades The author focuses on medieval works of ethnography and geography travel literature Muslim and Christian accounts of the Crusades and the romances of Western Europe to trace the evolution of the image of the Eastern Mediterranean Muslim in medieval Western Europe and the Western European Christian in the medieval Muslim world first to understand the construct in the respective scholarly communities and then to analyze the ways in which this conception informs subsequent works of non fiction and fiction in the Western European context in which this Muslim or Christian Other plays a prominent role In its analysis of the medieval Mediterranean Muslim and European Christian approaches to difference this book interrogates the premises underlying the concept of the Other challenging formulations of binary opposition such as the West versus Islam Muslims Fatherhood and Its Representations in Middle English Texts Rachel E. Moss, 2013 The figure and role of the late medieval father is reappraised through a close reading of a range of documents from the period including both letters and romances Late medieval English society placed great weight on the practices of primogeniture patrilineal descent and patriarchal government and the significance of the

father had cultural resonance beyond the rule of law Yet despite aburgeoning interest in both the family and gender the father has to date received little attention from medievalists This book takes an interdisciplinary approach to the analysis of the fictions of fatherhood the ideological constructs that underpinned late medieval conceptions of fathers and patriarchy Its focus on gentry and mercantile readers and writers also offers new insights into the literary culture of late medieval England by considering how texts were produced and received within gentry and bourgeois communities and demonstrates the ability of texts to not only reflect but also shape hegemonic norms and cultural anxieties Through close examination of late medieval letters and romances it shows how the father was the dominant figure not only of medieval domestic life but also of the medieval imagination Dr RACHEL E MOSS is a Lecturer in History at the University of Northampton Shakespeare And Elizabethan Popular Culture Neil Rhodes, Stuart Gillespie, 2014-05-13 While much has been written on Shakespeare s debt to the classical tradition less has been said about his roots in the popular culture of his own time This is the first book to explore the full range of his debts to Elizabethan popular culture Topics covered include the mystery plays festive custom clowns romance and popular fiction folklore and superstition everyday sayings and popular songs These essays show how Shakespeare throughout his dramatic work used popular culture A final chapter which considers ballads with Shakespeare connections in the seventeenth century shows how popular culture immediately after his time used Shakespeare

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