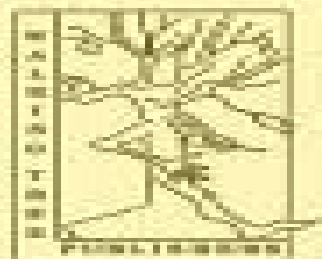


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The Lord of the Rings Harold Bloom, 2008 Presents a collection of critical essays discussing Tolkien's epic fantasy

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The Hobbit and Tolkien's Mythology Bradford Lee Eden, 2014-10-27 At the 2013 Celebrating The Hobbit conference at Valparaiso University marking the 75th anniversary of the book's publication and the first installment of Peter Jackson's Hobbit movies two plenary papers were presented Anchoring the Myth The Impact of The Hobbit on Tolkien's Legendarium by John D Rateliff provided numerous examples of The Hobbit's influence on Tolkien's legendarium and Tolkien's French Connections by Verlyn Flieger

discussed French influences on the development of Bilbo Baggins and his adventures In discussions with the plenary speakers and other presenters it became apparent that a book focusing on how The Hobbit influenced the subsequent development of Tolkien s legendarium was sorely needed This collection of 15 previously unpublished essays fills that need With Rateliff s and Flieger s papers included the book presents two chapters on the Evolution of the Dwarven Race two chapters on Durin s Day examining the Dwarven lunar calendar and 11 chapters on themes exploring various topics on influences and revisions between The Hobbit and Tolkien s legendarium Theology, Fantasy, and the Imagination Austin M. Freeman, Andrew D. Thrasher, 2023-07-31 Theology Fantasy and the Imagination offers analyses of the theological philosophical and religious imagination found in fantasy literature the theological imagination and table top games Part I offers an invocation to the study through a theological reflection of the old magic Part II analyzes classical Christian fantasy ranging from dogmatic theological reflection on the fantastic imagination to analyses of C S Lewis and J R R Tolkien Part III analyzes the post Christian turn in fantasy after about 1960 through today featuring methodological theological and philosophical essays that reflect a movement beyond Christianity in the fantasy literature and writings of Rabbi Shagar Ursula le Guin Terry Pratchett Robert Jordan and David Eddings and Brandon Sanderson and Orson Scott Card Part IV closes with two analyses of the religious and philosophical dimensions of table top games including Dungeons and Dragons and Magic the Gathering Theology Fantasy and the Imagination offers astute analyses of how theological fantasy actually is by articulating the religious philosophical and theological dimensions of the fantastic imagination **Tolkien Studies** Douglas A. Anderson, Michael D. C. Drout, Verlyn Flieger, 2008 Tolkien Studies An Annual Scholarly Review centers on J R R Tolkien and his works Since the publication of The Hobbit in 1937 the writings of Tolkien have been admired throughout the world With the publication of The Lord of the Rings in the 1950s Tolkien s fantasy writing began to attract academic attention in both the classroom and the world of scholarship Most recently Peter Jackson s three part movie adaptation has added film study scholars to those fascinated by Tolkien s work Tolkien Studies An Annual Scholarly Review is the first scholarly journal published by an academic press for the purpose of presenting and reviewing the growing body of critical commentary and scholarship about Tolkien s writings The founding editors Douglas A Anderson Michael D C Drout and Verlyn Flieger and the members of the editorial board David Bratman Carl F Hostetter Tom Shippey Richard C West and Marjorie Burns are all distinguished Tolkien scholars The Inklings and Culture Monika B. Hilder, Sara L. Pearson, Laura N. Van Dyke, 2020-11-24 How did five twentieth century British authors C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Charles Williams Owen Barfield and Dorothy L Sayers along with their mentors George MacDonald and G K Chesterton come to contribute more to the intellect and imagination of millions than many of their literary contemporaries put together How do their achievements continue to inform and potentially transform us in the twenty first century In this first collection of its kind addressing the entire famous group of seven authors the twenty seven chapters in The Inklings and Culture explore the legacy of their diverse literary art inspired

by the Christian faith art that continues to speak hope into a hurting and deeply divided world The Sacred & the Digital F.G. (Frank) Bosman, 2019-04-18 Video game studies are a relative young but flourishing academic discipline But within game studies however the perspective of religion and spirituality is rather neglected both by game scholars and religion scholars While religion can take different shapes in digital games ranging from material and referential to reflexive and ritual it is not necessarily true that game developers depict their in game religions in a positive confirming way but ever so often games approach the topic critically and disavowingly The religion criticisms found in video games can be categorized as follows religion as 1 fraud aimed to manipulate the uneducated as 2 blind obedience towards an invisible but ultimately non existing deity as 3 violence against those who do not share the same set of religious rules as 4 madness a deranged alternative for logical reasoning and as 5 suppression in the hands of the powerful elite to dominate and subdue the masses into submission and obedience The critical depictions of religion in video games by their developers is the focus of this special issue *Revising Fiction, Fact, and Faith* Nathaniel Goldberg, Chris Gavalier, 2020-07-01 This book addresses how our revisionary practices account for relations between texts and how they are read It offers an overarching philosophy of revision concerning works of fiction fact and faith revealing unexpected insights about the philosophy of language the metaphysics of fact and fiction and the history and philosophy of science and religion Using the novels of J R R Tolkien as exemplars the authors introduce a fundamental distinction between the purely physical and the linguistic aspects of texts They then demonstrate how two competing theories of reference descriptivism and referentialism are instead constitutive of a single semantic account needed to explain all kinds of revision The authors also propose their own metaphysical foundations of fiction and fact The next part of the book brings the authors philosophy of revision into dialogue with Thomas Kuhn s famous analysis of factual and specifically scientific change It also discusses a complex episode in the history of paleontology demonstrating how scientific and popular texts can diverge over time Finally the authors expand their philosophy of revision to religious texts arguing that rather than being distinct such texts are always read as other kinds that faith tends to be more important as evidence for religious texts than for others and that the latter explains why religious communities tend to have remarkable historical longevity *Revising Fiction Fact and Faith* offers a unique and comprehensive account of the philosophy of revision It will be of interest to a wide range of scholars and advanced students working in philosophy of language metaphysics philosophy of literature literary theory and criticism and history and philosophy of science and religion Krieg und Literatur/War and Literature Vol. XIV, 2008 Claudia Junk, Thomas F. Schneider, 2009-10-28 Augenzeugenberichte zum 11 September 2001 und zu den Kriegen des 17 Jahrhunderts spannen den Bogen der Beitr ge des vorliegenden Bandes Eine Untersuchung der massenmedialen Darstellung der Taten des Kreuzers Emden im Ersten Weltkrieg eine der zeitgen ssischen Mythen steht neben Analysen von Max Frischs Die Chinesische Mauer und den Schriften Pat Barkers Der Band zeichnet sich durch eine Vielfalt von Ans tzen aus und repr sentiert dennoch nur ein

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Rethinking Evil in Film and Television Tüysüz, Dilan, 2020-12-22 Aestheticization of evil is a frequently used formula in cinema and television However the representation of evil as an aesthetic object pushes it out of morality Moral judgments can be pushed aside when evil is aestheticized in movies or TV series because there is no real victim Thus situations such as murder or war can become a source of aesthetic pleasure Narratives in cinema and television can sometimes be based on a simple good evil dichotomy and sometimes they can be based on individual or social experiences of evil and follow a more complicated method Despite the various ways evil is depicted it is a moral framework in film and television that must be researched to study the implications of aestheticized evil on human nature and society International Perspectives on Rethinking Evil in Film and Television examines the changing representations of evil on screen in the context of the commonness normalization aestheticization marginalization legitimization or popularity of evil The chapters provide an international perspective of the representations of evil through an exploration of the evil tales or villains in cinema and television Through looking at these programs this book highlights topics such as the philosophy of good and evil the portrayal of heroes and villains the appeal of evil and evil s correspondence with gender and violence This book is ideal for sociologists professionals researchers and students working or studying in the field of cinema and television and practitioners academicians and anyone interested in the portrayal and aestheticization of evil in international film and television **The Lord of the Rings and the Western Narrative Tradition** Martin Simonson, 2008 When The Lord of the Rings was published in the 1950 s it did not sit comfortably among any preconceived notions of literary genre The critical responses reflected the confusion for some it was an unwelcome reappearance of narrative standards that modernism was supposed to

have done away with or just a bad novel Others considered it a refreshing work in the epic and romance traditions Ironically much of the critical prejudice regarding the question of genre in *The Lord of the Rings* has been motivated by the same kind of blindness that Tolkien denounced in his famous 1936 lecture *Beowulf the monsters and the critics* Like *Beowulf* Tolkien's work has also failed to be properly appreciated and assessed due to a general refusal to accept the centrality of monsters because despite its monstrous originality and fantastic setting it is very clearly and not only chronologically at the centre of twentieth century literature *The Lord of the Rings and the Western Narrative Tradition* is an attempt to account for the particular genre interaction that governs Tolkien's tale and put it in a meaningful relationship with the contemporary literary context At the same time it is a quest to track down one of the most famous and elusive literary monsters of the past century by filling out a long neglected white space on the map of comparative literature and genre criticism

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Switzerland in Tolkien's Middle-Earth Martin S. Monsch, 2021-07-29 A journey in search of Middle earth In 1911 at the age of nineteen J R R Tolkien embarked on an adventurous journey through the Swiss Alps with a heavy pack he hiked over many high passes More than fifty years later he mentioned in a letter to his son Michael that this trip had deeply affected him Bilbo's journey in *The Hobbit* from Rivendell to the other side of the Misty Mountains he said was based on his own adventures in 1911 Tolkien himself named a few specific sources of inspiration most explicitly the Silberhorn Silverhorn So I wondered Was this perhaps only the tip of the iceberg Following in Tolkien's footsteps I myself set out into the spectacular mountain world with its stories myths and legends in search of his sources of inspiration and little by little a vivid and mysterious world revealed itself to me a world that helped shape Middle earth More than 100 color images accompany the author's research and discovery journey along with 11 hiking and 3 road trip suggestions that allow readers to recreate Tolkien's experience with all its impressions themselves in the Swiss mountains This book is above all else an invitation to step into Tolkien's hiking shoes shoulder his pack and step back a century into a world which is as far from today as Middle earth is from our world a guidebook of impressions a walking tour of the nature of imagination and the imagination of nature John Howe

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