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The Political Theory of Christine de Pizan Kate Langdon Forhan, 2017-07-05 Few medieval or Renaissance political writers male or female wrote more works on politics than Christine de Pizan none of them addressed audiences so varied in class or gender Yet until now there has been no comprehensive full length study of Christine de Pizan s political thought With *The Political Theory of Christine de Pizan* Kate Forhan rectifies this oversight situating de Pizan in the history of political thought while discussing traditional concerns of political theorists such as justice obligation law equality and just war Forhan also addresses the question of whether Pizan s work is original or derivative whether she is a theorist or merely a political writer Between 1400 and 1429 at a time of great civil strife in France Christine de Pizan wrote ten books for the instruction and guidance of those engaged in political life Her theory is focused on a politics of inclusion which validates the essential contribution of each member of the body politic to the whole despite socially and politically mandated difference of class nationality and gender ideas not without significance to the modern era As Forhan demonstrates through analysis of her work the thought of Christine de Pizan has true relevance for modern times First hers was a society in transition new class structures new occupations and new aspirations were appearing behind the crumbling structures of the late medieval world Secondly Christine de Pizan was an outsider a woman in a world dominated by men an Italian in France a member of the meritocracy at a court that was rigidly hierarchical Her difference gave her the perspective to observe her society objectively Her personal vulnerability allowed her to see politics more clearly as those who are most vulnerable might see our own Thirdly she was a shrewd observer in a country that was emerging as a nation state where new concepts and practices of law justice administration and politics in general were in the process of development This book will be of interest to political theorists and political scientists medieval historians historians of women and gender and scholars of comparative literature

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in Middle English Translation Misty Schieberle, 2020-10-29 One of the most popular mirrors for princes Christine de Pizan's *Epistre Othea* Letter of Othea circulated widely in England Speaking through Othea the goddess of wisdom and prudence in the guise of instructing Hector of Troy Christine advises rulers defends women against misogyny and articulates complex philosophical and theological ideals This volume brings together for the first time the two late medieval English translations Stephen Scrope's precise translation *The Epistle of Othea* and the anonymous *Litel Bibell of Knyghthod* once criticized as a flawed translation With substantial introductions and comprehensive explanatory notes that attend to literary and manuscript traditions this volume contributes to the reassessment of how each English translator grappled with adapting a French woman's text to English social political and literary contexts These new editions encourage a fresh look at how Christine's ideas fit into and influenced the English literary tradition *The Medieval Opus: Imitation, Rewriting and Transmission in the French Tradition*, 1996 *The Medieval Opus* is a broad but detailed study of the art of imitation as rewriting that was practiced in medieval French texts and in texts in other languages influenced by French models It contains the proceedings of a symposium on this topic The volume will be of interest to scholars and students of medieval French as well as other medieval literatures influenced by French models The range of texts is broad from epic to romance and from lyric to late medieval lyric narrative genres The authors teach in a number of countries in Europe and North America and they represent a variety of approaches ages and critical perspectives on medieval rewriting Two major concepts inform the papers the bridge work and the specimen text The bridge work Tony Hunt's term refers here to two works that have identifiable links to others and that by those links reveals something of the art of writing for both works Specimen texts are works representative of the art of imitation illustrated by the bridge works The proceedings move beyond the analysis of a general art of composition to investigate original rewriting in specific works that serve as specimen texts The goal of the proceedings has been to appreciate originality within the framework of the medieval art of literary writing *Gender and Text in the Later Middle Ages* Jane Chance, 2019-11-07 The women who spoke or wrote in the margins of the Middle Ages women who were oppressed and diminished by social and religious institutions often were not literate Or if they could read they did not know how to write Transforming or subverting Western and patristic traditions associated with the clergy they also turned to

Eastern and North African traditions and to popular oral theater and focused in their choice of genre on lyric romance and confessional autobiography These essays analyze their texts and reconstruct a medieval feminine aesthetic that begins a rewriting of cultural and literary history **Debating the Roman de la Rose** Christine McWebb,2013-10-08 Around the year 1400 the poet Christine de Pizan initiated a public debate in France over the literary truth and merit of the Roman of the Rose perhaps the most renowned work of the French Middle Ages She argued against what she considered to be misrepresentations of female virtue and vice in the Rose Her bold objections aroused the support and opposition of some of the period's most famous intellectuals notable Jean Gerson whose sermons on the subject are important literary documents The Quarrel of the Rose is the name given by modern scholars to the collection of these and other documents including both poetry and letters that offer a vivid account of this important controversy As the first dual language version of the Quarrel documents this volume will be of great interest to medievalists and an ideal addition to the Routledge Medieval Texts series Along with translations of the actual debate epistles the volume includes several relevant passages from the Romance of the Rose as well as a chronology of events and ample biography of source materials *A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology* Vanda Zajko,Helena Hoyle,2017-04-10 A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology presents a collection of essays that explore a wide variety of aspects of Greek and Roman myths and their critical reception from antiquity to the present day Reveals the importance of mythography to the survival dissemination and popularization of classical myth from the ancient world to the present day Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Offers a series of carefully selected in depth readings including both popular and less well known examples *Joan of Arc and Christine de Pizan's Ditié* Karen Green,2021-06-29 Grounded in a close reading of the records of Joan's trial and rehabilitation on the early letters announcing her arrival at Chinon and on three literary works Christine de Pizan's *Diti* Martin le Franc's *Le Champion des dames* and Alain Chartier's *Trait de l'Esperance* this controversial work argues that serious historians should accept that Joan was trained It proposes that she was identified and taught how to behave in the expectation of the fulfillment of the Charlemagne Prophecy and other prophecies from the Joachite tradition It explores the possibility that Christine de Pizan who had been promoting these prophecies from the beginning of the century had some hand in the process that resulted in Joan's appearance and demonstrates at the very least that there are many links connecting Christine de Pizan to the knights who fought with Joan *Representations of the Feminine in the Middle Ages* Bonnie Wheeler,1993 For the most part the women portrayed have speak to us through intermediaries Hildegard of Bingen Christine de Pisan and Ann Hutchinson's recusant nuns may present themselves in their own words though even here there are veils of concealment dissimulation assumption and presumption to be removed but Chaucer's women Chretien's patrons Milton's Eve the

conflation of saints which comprises Wilgefortis Ste Foy and the imperious Theodora are presented in the words works and social milieux of men Where they are ostensibly given their own voices it is by male authors *She is But a Woman* Fiona Anne Downie,2006-10-23 *She is but a Woman* the first in depth study of medieval Scottish queens investigates the relationship between gender and power in the medieval Scottish court by exploring the art of queenship as practised by Joan Beaufort and Mary of Guelders queens of James I and James II These women were excluded from authority but clearly possessed power as wives and mothers of kings They established and cultivated relationships with members of the court learned about Scottish political life and supported their husbands in the business of government The book examines for the first time the arrivals of Joan and Mary in Scotland their social and political status their relationships with their husbands and families and their roles in international diplomacy This modern re evaluation of the role and power of the medieval queen is a thematic exploration rather than a biographical study It situates the experiences of Joan and Mary within a broader European context and provides a new perspective on Scotland s political social and cultural links with Europe in the fifteenth century

Well-Behaved Women Seldom Make History Laurel Thatcher Ulrich,2008-09-23 From admired historian and coiner of one of feminism s most popular slogans Laurel Thatcher Ulrich comes an exploration of what it means for women to make history In 1976 in an obscure scholarly article Ulrich wrote Well behaved women seldom make history Today these words appear on t shirts mugs bumper stickers greeting cards and all sorts of Web sites and blogs Ulrich explains how that happened and what it means by looking back at women of the past who challenged the way history was written She ranges from the fifteenth century writer Christine de Pizan who wrote *The Book of the City of Ladies* to the twentieth century s Virginia Woolf author of *A Room of One s Own* Ulrich updates their attempts to reimagine female possibilities and looks at the women who didn t try to make history but did And she concludes by showing how the 1970s activists who created second wave feminism also created a renaissance in the study of history **Allegorical Bodies** Daisy Delogu,2015-01-15 *Allegorical Bodies* begins with the paradoxical observation that at the same time as the royal administrators of late fourteenth and early fifteenth century France excluded women from the royal succession through the codification of Salic law writers of the period adopted the female form as the allegorical personification of France itself Considering the role of female allegorical figures in the works of Eustache Deschamps Christine de Pizan and Alain Chartier as well as in the sermons of Jean Gerson Daisy Delogu reveals how female allegories of the Kingdom of France and the University of Paris were used to conceptualize construct and preserve structures of power during the tumultuous reign of the mad king Charles VI 1380 1422 An impressive examination of the intersection between gender allegory and political thought Delogu s book highlights the importance of gender to the functioning of allegory and to the construction of late medieval French identity *An Anthology of Medieval Love Debate Poetry* ,2021-07-26 An accurate elegant rendering of major late medieval texts crucial to our understanding of the courtly tradition and of Chaucer Ideal for classroom use William Calin University of Florida Elegant and graceful translations of the

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Women, the Book, and the Godly Lesley Janette Smith, Jane H. M. Taylor, 1995 Studies of women's roles in the secular literary world as patrons authors readers and characters in secular literature This second volume of proceedings from the Women and the Book conference held at St Hilda's College Oxford in 1993 brings together fifteen papers dealing with women's experience in the secular literary world It covers the whole variety of roles women might take as patrons authors readers and characters in secular literature encompassed in its range are well known characters real and fictional such as Christine de Pisan and the Wife of Bath and the more obscure but no less fascinating topic of women in Chinese medieval court poetry Like its predecessor Women the Book and the Godly Brewer 1995 this volume illuminates the world of medieval women with careful scholarship and attention to sources producing new readings and new materials which shed fresh light on an increasingly important field of study Contributors PATRICIA SKINNER PHILIP E BENNETT JENNIFER GOODMAN CHARITY CANNON WILLARD BENJAMIN SEMPLE ANNE BIRRELL JEANETTE BEER MARK BALFOUR CAROL HARVEY HEATHER ARDEN KAREN JAMBECK JULIA BOFFEY JENNIFER SUMMIT MARGARITA STOCKER

The Case for Women in Medieval Culture Alcuin Blamires, 1998-08-27 Misogyny is of course not the whole story of medieval discourse on women medieval culture also envisaged a case for women But hitherto studies of profeminine attitudes in that period's culture have tended to concentrate on courtly literature or on female visionary writings or on attempts to transcend misogyny by major authors such as Christine de Pizan and Chaucer This book sets out to demonstrate something different that there existed from early in the Middle Ages a corpus of substantial traditions in defence of women on which the more familiar authors drew and that this corpus itself consolidated strands of profeminine

thought that had been present as far back as the patristic literature of the fourth century *The Case for Women* surveys extant writings formally defending women in the Middle Ages breaks new ground by identifying a source for profeminine argument in biblical apocrypha offers a series of explorations of the background and circulation of central arguments on behalf of women and seeks to situate relevant texts by Christine de Pizan Chaucer Abelard and Hrotsvitha in relation to these arguments Topics covered range from the privileges of women and pro Eve polemic to the social and moral strengths attributed to women and to the powerful models frequently disruptive of patriarchal complacency presented by Old and New Testament women The contribution made by these emphases which are not to be confused with feminism in a modern sense to medieval constructions of gender is throughout critically assessed and the book concludes by asking how far defenders were controlled by or able to query assumptions about what was natural and therefore imagined inflexible in gender theory

Fresh Verdicts on Joan of Arc Bonnie Wheeler, Charles T. Wood, 2013-03-07 This volume of original essays employs the latest tools of historical analysis literary criticism and feminist inquiry to reveal why Joan of Arc was such an important figure

Women in Medieval Europe Jennifer Ward, 2014-06-11 Women in Medieval Europe were expected to be submissive but such a broad picture ignores great areas of female experience Between the thirteenth and fifteenth centuries women are found in the workplace as well as the home and some women were numbered among the key rulers saints and mystics of the medieval world Opportunities and activities changed over time and by 1500 the world of work was becoming increasingly restricted for women Women of all social groups were primarily engaged with their families looking after husband and children and running the household Patterns of work varied geographically In the northern towns women engaged in a wide range of crafts with a small number becoming entrepreneurs Many of the poor made a living as servants and labourers Prostitution flourished in many medieval towns Some women turned to the religious life and here opportunities burgeoned in the thirteenth century The Middle Ages are not remote from the twenty first century the lives of medieval women evoke a response today The medieval mother faced similar problems to her modern counterpart The sheer variety of women's experience in the later Middle Ages is fully brought out in this book

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