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The Grail Legend in Modern Literature John Barry Marino, 2004 The Grail legends have in modern times been appropriated by a number of different scholarly schools of thought their approaches are analysed here This study shows how modern including postmodern adaptations of the Grail legend correspond to trends in the scholarly community and how the legend has been appropriated by competing world views There are three parallel trends in Grail scholarship and modern adaptations of the legend controversy over Christian or pagan origins secularization by way of humanism and esoteric mysticism These three trends reflect movements in popular culture Relativism and multiculturalism influence Christian pagan cultural conflict in the adaptations Mythographers maintain the legend's appeal in a humanist culture by considering the Grail metaphor rather than material actuality modern adaptations then transform the Grail from a particularly Christian symbol to one with universal application in an increasingly secular society Modern esoteric spiritualities allow the Grail actuality with flexible meaning This study then demonstrates how the Grail legend is transformed and adapted from medieval to modern cultures and continues to evolve today JOHN B MARINO is adjunct instructor Maryville University and Saint Louis University

Lines of Resistance Adrian Grafe, Jessica Stephens, 2014-01-10 Resistance is a key concept for understanding the twentieth and early twenty first centuries and for approaching the poetry of the period This collection of 15 critical essays explores how poetry and resistance interact set against a philosophical historical and cultural background In the light of the upheavals of the age and the changing perception of the nature of language resistance is seen to lie at the core of poetic preoccupations moving poetic language forward From this perspective the resistance of poetry is connected with the human call to solidarity resilience and ultimately meaning The volume covers poetry from Hardy Yeats and Auden among others to contemporary writers like Hugo Williams and Linton Kwesi Johnson

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A Walk through the Forest of Souls Rachel Pollack, 2023-05-01 A Walk through the Forest of Souls will be heralded as a landmark moment in the philosophical explorations of the Tarot This book inspires your personal journey to answer life's biggest and hardest questions A must read for both the inquisitive newcomer and the seasoned practitioner Ben Bell Wen author of Holistic Tarot The author of beloved Tarot classic Seventy Eight Degrees of Wisdom presents a magical journey that illuminates Tarot's many hidden meanings leading readers on an exploration of their own spiritual and personal path In over 350 illustrations selected by the author Pollack presents samples of Tarot cards ranging from the 15th century Sforza to contemporary decks Taking advantage of the Tarot's most distinctive feature its

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The New Arthurian Encyclopedia Norris J. Lacy,Geoffrey Ashe,Sandra Ness Ihle,Marianne E. Kalinke,Raymond H. Thompson,2013-09-05 First published in 1996 Now updated with a new information packed 40 page Supplement covering the years 1990 1995 this unique Encyclopedia highlights the World of King Arthur from its origins in Dark Age Britain to the present day when Arthurian novels films and music continue to appear around the world at an astonishing rate The Supplement which provides five full years of coverage not available anywhere else enhances the usefulness of more than 1 300 entries on all aspects of the Arthurian legend in literature history folklore archaeology art and music Written by an international team of over 130 authorities no oth er work approaches this A Z guide to the legends of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table for breadth and depth of coverage This is the ultimate source for reliable information on topics as diverse as the Grail Tristan and Isolde Lancelot and Guenevere Arthurian operas the historicity of Arthur and more

The Rhetoric of Vision Charles Adolph Huttar,Peter J. Schakel,1996 About half the essays consider Williams s fiction They explore the theological roots of his theory of imagery the rhetorical implications of his belief that language is inherently meaningful his methods of creating subjective correlatives for heightened states of consciousness and in individual works of fiction his revisionary use of time travel and ghost story conventions his rhetorical application of Blakean contraries aspects of his diction and syntax and his call to pursue integrity of speech as an ideal

Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women Andrea Freud Loewenstein,1995-06 Biases held by artists have been a constant source of controversy in appraisals of their works most recently in critiques of such authors as H L Mencken and Paul de Man Should the belief systems of these thinkers be taken into account in assessing the value of the works which they made public Andrea Freud Loewenstein here undertakes to address this crucial issue At the heart of her study is an examination of

the figures of Jew and woman in the works of three British male authors written between 1929 and 1945 While instances of misogyny and anti-Semitism were not uncommon in the literature of the period Loewenstein argues that a hatred and fear of women was often the dominating preoccupation of their work from which stemmed the intertwined and closely related loathing of Jews Basing her interpretations on biographical information and on the close analysis of a large body of fiction by each author Loewenstein reconstructs the psychological system through which each one envisions the world showing how Jews and women function in their texts and in each individual psychopathology as a representation of the Other Ranging far beyond a narrow study of three authors Loewenstein situates the works studied in the context of the history of Jews in Britain concentrating on recent historical scholarship on Britain and the Jews in the 1930s She questions the widespread belief that the British government was a friend to the Jews and shows as evident in the double talk and hypocrisy behind some British governmental policies that Britain instead actively collaborated in the Jews destruction To provide a greater context for her argument Loewenstein presents a timeline of the history of the Jews in Britain Firmly grounded in a range of disciplines *Loathsome Jews and Engulfing Women* is a masterful blend of history psychology and literary criticism Charles Williams Charles Williams,1991 Charles Williams two cycles of poems *Taliessin through Logres* and *The Region of the Summer Stars* have been described as the major imaginative work about the Grail of the 20th century praised for their spiritual reality and complex patterns of sound and haunting rhythms In this new edition David Llewellyn Dodds collects together Williams earlier poems on Arthurian themes which both grew into and gave way to the final versions This collection which Charles Williams called *The Advent of Galahad* was never published as such though individual poems did appear in print There are also later fragments designed to form a sequel to *The Region of the Summer Stars* which appear for the first time Besides the publication of this new material this edition aims to introduce new readers to Williams lyrical pieces **Billboard**,1976-12-11 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends *The Magic of Pathworking* Simon Court,2020-10-08 Magical pathworking is the powerful process of using specific guided meditations to explore the unlimited spiritual energies that form the contours of our lives This book guides you through a journey of unique pathworkings based on archetypal themes and helps you develop your inner work space with initial pathworkings that explore the influence of earth air fire water and quintessence Immerse yourself in thirteen additional pathworkings that bring your inner landscape into the light so that you can move forward with a deeper connection to the magic within you *The Magic of Pathworking* also shows how to interpret and incorporate the events symbols and magical meanings of your experiences creating a strong foundation for continuing transformation on your personal magical journey **The Return of King Arthur** Beverly Taylor,Elisabeth Brewer,1983 The revival of interest in Arthurian legend in the 19th century was a

remarkable phenomenon apparently at odds with the spirit of the age Tennyson was widely criticised for his choice of a medieval topic yet *The Idylls of the King* were accepted as the national epic and a flood of lesser works was inspired by them on both sides of the Atlantic Elisabeth Brewer and Beverly Taylor survey the course of Arthurian literature from 1800 to the present day and give an account of all the major English and American contributions Some of the works are well known but there are also a host of names which will be new to most readers and some surprises such as J Comyns Carr's *King Arthur* rightly ignored as a text but a piece of theatrical history for Sir Henry Irving played King Arthur Ellen Terry was Guinevere Arthur Sullivan wrote the music and Burne Jones designed the sets The Arthurian works of the Pre Raphaelites are discussed at length as are the poems of Edward Arlington Robinson John Masefield and Charles Williams Other writers have used the legends as part of a wider cultural consciousness The Waste Land David Jones's *In Parenthesis* and *The Anathemata* and the echoes of Tristan and Iseult in Finnigan's Wake are discussed in this context Novels on Arthurian themes are given their due place from the satirical scenes of Thomas Love Peacock's *The Misfortunes of Elphin* and Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court* to T H White's serio comic *The Once and Future King* and the many recent novelists who have turned away from the chivalric Arthur to depict him as a Dark Age ruler *The Return of King Arthur* includes a bibliography of British and American creative writing relating to the Arthurian legends from 1800 to the present day

The Reception of Byzantium in European Culture since 1500 Przemyslaw Marciniak, Dion C. Smythe, 2017-05-15 Studies on the reception of the classical tradition are an indispensable part of classical studies Understanding the importance of ancient civilization means also studying how it was used subsequently This kind of approach is still relatively rare in the field of Byzantine Studies This volume which is the result of the range of interests in mostly non English speaking research communities takes an important step to filling this gap by investigating the place and dimensions of Byzantium after Byzantium This collection of essays uses the idea of reception theory and expands it to show how European societies after Byzantium have responded to both the reality and the idea of Byzantine Civilisation The authors discuss various forms of Byzantine influence in the post Byzantine world from architecture to literature to music to the place of Byzantium in modern political debates e g in Russia The intentional focus of the present volume is on those aspects of Byzantine reception less well known to English reading audiences which accounts for the inclusion of Bulgarian Czech Polish and Russian perspectives As a result this book shows that although so called Byzantinism is a pan European phenomenon it is made manifest in local national versions The volume brings together specialists from various countries mainly Byzantinists whose works focus not only on Byzantine Studies that is history literature and culture of the Byzantine Empire but also on the influence of Byzantine culture on the world after the Fall of Constantinople

An Unexpected Light David C Mahan, 2010-06-24 Can poetry matter to Christian theology David Mahan asks in the introduction to this interdisciplinary work Does the study of poetry represent a serious theological project What does poetry have to contribute to the public tasks of theology and the Church How can theologians clergy and other

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