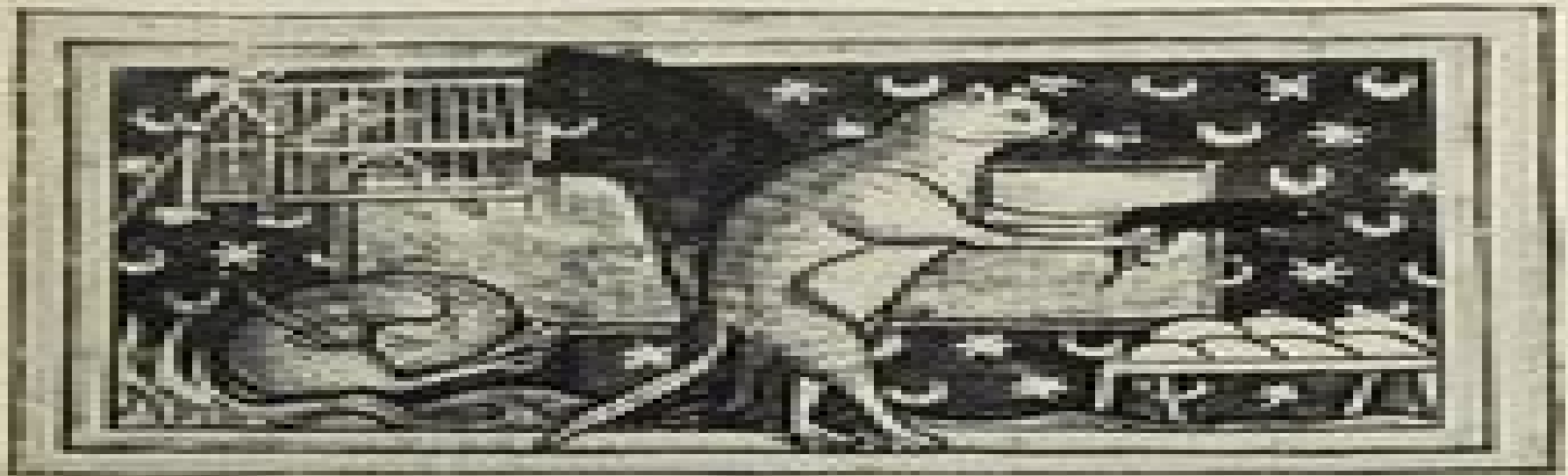


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the few studies covering the historical flow of mime from its beginnings to postmodern movement theatre this book explores the evolution of mime and pantomime from the Greeks to the twentieth century depicting the role of mime in dance clowning the cinema and verbal theatre throughout the centuries It is also an in depth study of twentieth century mime masters including Jacques Lecoq Etienne Decroux Jean Louis Barrault and Marcel Marceau In addition to defining and tracing the history of mime Lust documents present day training programs in North America and Europe providing contact addresses and information on mime festivals and centers A filmography listing mime and mime related films and an extensive bibliography contribute to the usefulness of the book There is also a chart tracing the origins of mime to the present and a chart demonstrating exponents of the various styles and schools of mime With over 60 illustrations this worldwide study is indispensable for the student teacher or fan of mime

Inspiration and Authority in the Middle Ages Brian

FitzGerald, 2017-10-06 Inspiration and Authority in the Middle Ages rethinks the role of prophecy in the Middle Ages by examining how professional theologians responded to new assertions of divine inspiration Drawing on fresh archival research and detailed study of unpublished manuscript sources from the twelfth to fourteenth centuries this volume argues that the task of defining prophetic authority became a crucial intellectual and cultural enterprise as university trained theologians confronted prophetic claims from lay mystics radical Franciscans and other unprecedented visionaries In the process these theologians redescribed their own activities as prophetic by locating inspiration not in special predictions or ecstatic visions but in natural forms of understanding and in the daily work of ecclesiastical teaching and ministry Instead of containing the spread of prophetic privilege however scholastic assessments of prophecy from Peter Lombard and Thomas Aquinas to Peter John Olivi and Nicholas Trevet opened space for claims of divine insight to proliferate beyond the control of theologians By the turn of the fourteenth century secular Italian humanists could lay claim to prophetic authority on the basis of their intellectual powers and literary practices From Hugh of St Victor to Albertino Mussato reflections on and debates over prophecy reveal medieval clerics scholars and reformers reshaping the contours of religious authority the boundaries of sanctity and sacred texts and the relationship of tradition to the new voices of the Late Middle Ages

Words and Music in the Middle Ages John Stevens, John E. Stevens, 1986-10-16 This book examines the relation of words and music in England and France during the three centuries following the Norman Conquest The basic material of the study includes the chansons of the troubadours and trouvères and the varied Latin songs of the period In addition to these lyric forms the author discusses the relations of music and poetry in dance song in narrative and in the ecclesiastical drama Professor Stevens examines the ready made often unconscious and misleading assumptions we bring to the study and performance of early music In particular he affirms the importance of Number in more than one sense as a clue to the aesthetic of the greater part of repertoire to the relation of words and melody and to the baffling problem of their rhythmic interpretation This is the first wide ranging study of words and music in this period in any language It will be essential reading for scholars of the music

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Medieval Latin and Middle English Literature Jill Mann, Christopher Cannon, Maura Nolan, 2011 Fresh and provocative approaches to the literature of the middle ages offering close readings of texts from Chaucer to Henryson and beast fable to devotional works. Jill Mann's writing, teaching and scholarship have transformed our understanding of two distinct fields: medieval Latin and Middle English literature as well as their intersection. Essays in this volume seek to honour this achievement by looking at entirely new aspects of these fields: the relationship of song to affect the political valence of classical allusion, the Latin background of Middle English devotional texts. Others look again at the literary kinds and ideas most important in Mann's own work: beast fable, the nature of allegory.

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