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Four Latin Plays of St. Nicholas Otto E. Albrecht, 2016-11-15 Miracle plays by an unknown French dramatist built on the legends of the fourth century saint including detailed analysis of versification musical accompaniment and iconography Includes text and commentary with a study of the music of the plays and of the sources and iconography of the legends

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this dramatic form The cycles are extensively compared with practices in the cyclic dramas of France the German speaking areas Italy the Netherlands and Spain in the late middle ages and the early modern period There is also a unique and innovative bridging with iconographical material from a range of artistic modes giving further insight into the structure and organisation of cyclic form Cyclic Form and the English Mystery Plays should be of interest to undergraduate students and to more experienced researchers in the early drama and the study of visual images and artefacts **The Mystery Play in**

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Studies in the English Mystery Plays Charles Davidson, 1892 *The Plays of Saint Thérèse of Lisieux* Saint Thérèse of Lisieux, 2008 Over a period of about three years toward the end of her life St Therese of Lisieux 1873-1897 was asked by her Carmelite superiors to compose eight theatrical pieces for special occasions in her convent She did not consider them mere trivial amusements On the contrary Therese invested herself wholeheartedly in the writing and performance of these little dramas which provided a welcome opportunity to articulate her growing spiritual insights and share them with her religious community Here we find echoes of her great themes some where developed at greater length than anywhere else in her writings Mary of Nazareth and Joan of Arc humility and the little way confidence and love and so much more In the present volume for the first time all eight of her plays or pious recreations as they are sometimes called in the French are published

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Early English Stages, 1300 to 1660: Plays and their makers to 1576 Glynne William Gladstone Wickham,1959

Another Medley Of Murder Mystery Plays Lee Mueller,2020-06-09 A selection of 3 Comedy Murder Mystery Play scripts written by Lee Mueller Stay As Dead As You Are Haldeman High is having a class reunion During the festivities two people are injured by lawn Jarts Luckily Detective Joe Mamet is in attendance and plans to solve this attempted murder mystery Remains To Be Seen A body is found in a steamer trunk on the back of a U Move It rental truck But as Detective Goodman and Badham find it s not as easy as tracking down the last person who rented the truck I m Getting Murdered In The Morning During the garter toss at Brenda and Eddie s Reception a mysterious man is killed on the dance floor The mysterious man has ties to both the Groom s and Bride s families Nonetheless damage control guru Mr Parker believes everything is fine

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political instability and dynastic conflict by the threat of heresy and the changing status of public religion and by new kinds of social mobility and forms of collective identity Her Life Historical also offers a fresh account of how women came to be visible participants in late medieval literary culture The expectation that they formed a distinct audience for saints lives and moral literature allowed medieval women to surface in the historical record as book owners patrons and readers Saints lives thereby helped to invent the idea of a gendered audience with a privileged affiliation and a specific response to a given narrative tradition

Yet Another Medley Of Murder Mystery Plays Lee Mueller ,2023-01-09 A selection of 3 more Comedy Murder Mystery Play scripts by Lee Mueller To Wake The Dead Renown Mystery writer Fred Finnegan has died under unusual circumstances and all his friends have gathered at his wake Was Fred murdered by someone at the wake Because Fred s ghost shows up and he s dying to find out who dun it Dead Air Radio station WEZY is having an anniversary broadcast The host is having a meltdown on the air and the Bunny Bagel Boy collapses and appears to be dead Is anyone listening Does anyone care Dead 2 Rights A double booked banquet room leads to trouble A corporate meeting and a book club must work out a solution And while they are at it solve two murders

Festivals and Plays in Late Medieval Britain Clifford Davidson,2016-12-05 Based in records and iconography this book surveys medieval festival playing in Britain more comprehensively than any other work to date The study presents an inclusive view of the drama in the British Isles from Kilkenny to Great Yarmouth from Scotland to Cornwall It offers detailed readings of individual plays including the York Creed Play Pentecost and Corpus Christi plays and the little studied Bodley plays among others as well as a summary of what is known of their production Clifford Davidson here extends the usual chronological range to include work typically categorized as early modern enabling a juxtaposition of earlier plays with later plays to yield a better understanding of both Complementing documentary evidence with iconographic detail and citation of music he pinpoints a number of common misconceptions about medieval drama By organizing the study around the rituals of the liturgical seasons he clarifies the relationship between liturgical feast and dramatic celebration

The St Gall Passion Play Peter Macardle,2007 The early fourteenth century St Gall Passion Play comes from the Central Rhineland Unfortunately its music over one hundred Latin and German chants is given in the manuscript only as brief incipits without any musical notation This interdisciplinary study reconstructs the musical stratum of the play It is the first full scale musical reconstruction of a large German Passion play in recent times using the latest available scholarly data in drama liturgy and music It draws conclusions about performance practice and forces and offers a sound basis for an authentic performance of the play The study applies musical and liturgical data to the problem of localizing the play the first time this has been systematically attempted and assesses how applicable this might be to other plays It presents a detailed study of the distinctive medieval liturgical uses of three German dioceses Mainz Speyer and Worms The comparative approach suggests how the music of other plays might be reconstructed and understood and shows that a better understanding of the music of medieval drama has much to teach us about other aspects

of the genre The book should be of interest to literary scholars theatre historians musicologists liturgical scholars and those involved in the performance of early drama The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain, 4 Volume Set Sian Echard, Robert Rouse, 2017-08-07 The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain vereint erstmals wissenschaftliche Erkenntnisse zu Multilingualität und Interkulturalität im mittelalterlichen Britannien und bietet mehr als 600 fundierte Einträge zu Schlüsselpersonen Zusammenhängen und Einflüssen in der Literatur vom 9. bis zum 16. Jahrhundert Einzigartiger multilingualer interkultureller Ansatz und die neuesten wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisse Das gesamte Mittelalter und die Bandbreite literarischer Sprachen werden abgedeckt über 600 fundierte verständliche Einträge zu Schlüsselpersonen Texten kritischen Debatten Methoden kulturellen Zusammenhängen sowie verwandte Terminologie Repräsentiert die gesamte Literatur der Britischen Inseln einschließlich Alt- und Mittelenglisch das frühe Schottland die Anglonormannen Nordisch Latein und Französisch in Britannien die keltische Literatur in Wales Irland Schottland und Cornwall Beeindruckende chronologische Darstellung von der Invasion der Sachsen bis zum 5. Jahrhundert und weiter bis zum Übergang zur frühen Moderne im 16. Jahrhundert Beleuchtet die Überbleibsel mittelalterlicher britischer Literatur darunter auch Manuskripte und frühe Drucke literarische Stätten und Zusammenhänge in puncto Herstellung Leistung und Rezeption sowie erzählerische Transformation und intertextuelle Verbindungen in dieser Zeit **Medieval and Renaissance Drama in England** John Pitcher, Robert Lindsey, Susan P. Cerasano, 2001-02-27 Annual collection of articles and book reviews on Medieval and Renaissance literature excluding Shakespeare *The Vengeance of Our Lord* Stephen K. Wright, 1989 Analyzes the medieval dramatic tradition of history plays Vengeance of Our Lord on the siege and destruction of Jerusalem 70 CE which enjoyed widespread popularity in the 14th-16th centuries in Germany France England Spain and Italy Describes the development of the tradition and shows how medieval dramatists made use of antisemitic stereotypes and transformed the distant non-Christian past to address contemporary Christian audiences Traces the sources of this dramatic tradition to Hesekiel's translation of Josephus Flavius in which the fall of Jerusalem is interpreted by Hesekiel as God's punishment of the Jews for deicide to Church sermons on the Gospels and to the Vindicta Salvatoris genre describing Titus as a recent convert leading a Christian crusade against deicide Jews who reject the true faith Includes microfiche reproductions of Ludus de assumptione beatae Mariae virginis Gothaer Botenrolle and Eustache Marcade's La vengeance Jhesucrist Metatheater and Modernity Mary Ann Frese Witt, 2012-10-26 Metatheater and Modernity Baroque and Neobaroque is the first work to link the study of metatheater with the concepts of baroque and neobaroque Arguing that the onset of European modernity in the early seventeenth century and both the modernist and the postmodernist periods of the twentieth century witnessed a flourishing of the phenomenon of theater that reflects on itself as theater the author reexamines the concepts of metatheater baroque and neobaroque through a pairing and close analysis of seventeenth and twentieth century plays The comparisons include Jean Rotrou's The True Saint Genesius with Jean-Paul Sartre's Kean and Jean Genet's The Blacks Pierre Corneille's L

Illusion comique with Tony Kushner's *The Illusion* Gian Lorenzo Bernini's *The Impresario* with Luigi Pirandello's theater in theater trilogy Shakespeare's *Hamlet* with Pirandello's *Henry IV* and Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* Molière's *Impromptu de Versailles* with *impromptus* by Jean Cocteau Jean Giraudoux and Eugène Ionesco Metatheater and Modernity also examines the role of technology in the creating and breaking of illusions in both centuries In contrast to previous work on metatheater it emphasizes the metatheatrical role of comedy Metatheater the author concludes is both performance and performative it accomplishes a perceptual transformation in its audience both by defending theater and exposing the illusory quality of the world outside

The Medieval Drama Sandro Sticca, 1972-06-30 The religious medieval drama like the Church which produced it was international As such from its earliest beginnings in the tenth century *Quem quaeritis* to the thirteenth century *Ludi Paschales* and *Passion Plays* it exhibits a cultural and thematic unity binding the various plays a thematic unity from the fabric of Christian thought and a cultural unity from the fact that these productions at least up to the end of the thirteenth century generally share a technical philological medium the Latin language In later centuries this religious drama expressed in the vernacular remained an act of faith its purpose being to strengthen the faith of the worshippers and to express in visible dramatic terms the facts and values of Christian belief These essays were in their original form addressed to the third annual conference of the Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies at the State University of New York at Binghamton The work of international authorities on the medieval drama they span many centuries and bear witness to the growth of the religious dramatic form and of the dramatic movement and temper of the liturgy in which that form finds its origin Omer Jodogne establishes a difference on the aesthetic level between dramatic works and their theatrical performance by pointing out that the surviving texts whether they were meant for reading or for a theatrical performance reproduce only what was said on the stage and succinctly what was done Wolfgang Michael suggests that the first medieval drama did not originate in a slow growth from the Easter trope *Quem quaeritis* but was rather an original creation of the author or authors of the *Concordia Regularis* He indicates that subsequent dramatic endeavors in their slow process of change and expansion reflect the working of tradition rather than an original spirit and form Sandro Sticca examines the creation of the first *Passion Play* and shows that Christ's passion became increasingly popular in the tenth century and that the new forces which allowed a more eloquent and humane visualization and description of Christ's anguish first appeared in the eleventh and twelfth centuries He also refutes the traditional view that the *Planctus Mariae* is the germinal point of the Latin *Passion Play* V A Kolve seeks to account for certain central facts about *Everyman* which have never had close critical attention He analyzes the Biblical and Patristic references within which the story is shaped and which are central to the understanding of other actions and to determining the meaning of the play Glynn Wickham after exploding on the evidence of reference alone the old categorizing of English Saint Plays as by products or late developments of *Mysteries* and *Moralities* turns to a critical discussion of the three surviving texts of English Saint Plays and of their original

staging by means of diagrammatic illustrations providing a vivid visualization of their performance William Smolden takes an unaccustomed approach to the controversial question of the origins of the *Quem quaeritis* He maintains that when musical evidence is called on it brings about on a number of occasions a confutation of the theory of a textual writer From a detailed consideration of the two earliest *Quem quaeritis* he feels convinced that the place of origin of the trope was the Abbey of St Martial of Limoges

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