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story has been told and retold for centuries Certainly it has changed along the way One might compare the tale to the telephone game In this popular classroom exercise a sentence is whispered from one person to another until it reaches the other side of the room By the time the last whisper has been spoken the sentence has usually changed at least a bit One person may have heard a word incorrectly Another might have replaced a word or two to make the statement more exciting or funny This is likely the case with Robin Hood as well

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Hood Throughout history the figures of the hooded man of Sherwood forest and his band of outlaws have transfixed readers and viewers but where does the myth come from The story appeared out of the legend of the Green man but found its location during the reign of Richard II the Lionheart who was away from England fighting in the crusades In his absence his brother John lay waste to the country But does this tell the full story Was Robin a bandit prince ahead of a troop of brigands Who was the Sheriff and was he in fact the legitimate law in the land fighting vigilantes Hollywood in the Holy Land Nickolas Haydock, E.L. Ridsen, 2014-01-10 This collection of essays analyzes film representations of the Crusades other medieval East West encounters and the modern inheritance of encounters between orientalist fantasy and apocalyptic conspiracy From studies of the filmic representations of popular figures such as El Cid Roland Richard I and Saladin to examinations of such topics as Templar romance and the role of set design location and landscape the essays make significant contributions to our understanding of orientalist medievalism in film Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Pleasure and Leisure in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2019-08-05 Jan Huizinga and Roger Caillois have already taught us to realize how important games and play have been for pre modern civilization Recent research has begun to acknowledge the fundamental importance of these aspects in cultural religious philosophical and literary terms This volume expands on the traditional approach still very much focused on the materiality of game toys cards dice falcons dolls etc and acknowledges that game constituted also a form of coming to terms with human existence in an unstable and volatile world determined by universal randomness and fortune Whether considering blessings or horse fighting falconry or card games playing with dice or dolls we can gain a much deeper understanding of medieval and early modern society when we consider how people pursued pleasure and how they structured their leisure time The contributions examine a wide gamut of approaches to pleasure considering health issues eroticism tournaments playing music reading and listening drinking alcohol gambling and throwing dice This large issue was also relevant of course in non Christian societies and constitutes a critical concern both for the past and the present because we are all homines ludentes **The King and Commoner Tradition** Mark Truesdale, 2018-01-29 King and Commoner tales were hugely popular across the late medieval and early modern periods their cultural influence extending from Robin Hood ballads to Shakespearean national histories This study represents the first detailed exploration of this rich and fascinating literary tradition tracing its development across deeply politicized fifteenth century comic tales and early modern ballads The medieval King and Commoner tales depict an incognito king becoming lost in the forest and encountering a disgruntled commoner who complains of class oppression and poaches the king's deer This is an upside down world of tricksters violence and politicized feasting that critiques and deconstructs medieval hierarchy The commoners of these tales utilize the inversion of the medieval carnival crowning themselves as liminal mock kings in the forest while threatening to rend and devour a body politic that would oppress them These tales are complex and ambiguous reimagining the socio political upheaval of the late

medieval period in sophisticated ruminations on class relations By contrast the early modern ballads and chapbooks see the tradition undergo a conservative metamorphosis Suppressing its more radical elements amid a celebration of proto panoptical kings the tradition reemerges as royalist propaganda in which the king watches his thankful subjects through the keyhole

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Saxon England to the bright known and mapped greenwood of the late outlaw romances and ballads Harlan Haughey observes that the outlaw remained strongly animalistic other and liminal His brutality points to a deep literary ambivalence towards wilderness and the animal at the same time that figures such as the Anglo Saxon resistance fighter Hereward the brutal yet courtly Gamelyn and Robin Hood often represent a lost England imagined as pristine and forested In analyzing outlaw literature as a form of nature writing Harlan Haughey suggests that it often reveals more about medieval anxieties respecting humanity's place in nature than it does about the political realities of the period Blood on the Stage, 1800 to 1900 Amnon Kabatchnik, 2017-09-22 This volume examines the key representations of transgression drama produced between 1800 and 1900 Arranged in chronological order the entries consist of plot summary often including significant dialogue performance data if available opinions by critics and scholars and other features *Minor Mythologies as Popular Literature* Richard Pine, 2018-10-01 This is the first single author study of the genres and roots of popular literature in its relation to film and television exploring the effects of academic snobbery on the teaching of popular literature Designed for classroom use by students of literature and film and their teachers it offers case studies in quest literature detective fiction the status of the outlaw and outsider and the interdependence of self other and the uncanny It challenges perceived notions of and prejudices against popular literature and affirms its connection with the deepest human experiences

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