



# Monsters Of The Middle Ages

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Bildhauer, Robert Mills, 2003-01-01 The figure of the monster in medieval culture functions as a vehicle for a range of intellectual and spiritual inquiries from questions of language and representation to issues of moral theological and cultural value Monstrosity is bound up with questions of body image and deformity nature and knowledge hybridity and horror To explore a culture's attitudes to the monstrous is to comprehend one of its most important symbolic tools The Monstrous Middle Ages looks at both the representation of literal monsters and the consumption and exploitation of monstrous metaphors in a wide variety of high and late medieval cultural productions from travel writings and mystical texts to sermons manuscript illuminations and maps Individual essays explore the ways in which monstrosity shaped the construction of gender and sexual identity religious symbolism and social prejudice in the Middle Ages Reading the Middle Ages through its monsters provides an opportunity to view medieval culture from fresh perspectives The Monstrous Middle Ages will be essential reading for anyone interested in the concept of monstrosity and its significance for both medieval cultural production and contemporary critical practice **Monsters and Grotesques in Medieval Manuscripts** Alixe

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**Monsters, Gender and Sexuality in Medieval English Literature** Dana Oswald, 2010 Case studies of Wonders of the East Beowulf Mandeville's Travels the Alliterative Morte Arthure and Sir Gowther reveal a shift in attitudes toward the gendered and sexed body and thus toward identity between the two periods while Old English authors and artists respond to the threat of the gendered monstrous form by erasing it Middle English writers allow transgressive and monstrous bodies to transform and therefore integrate into society This metamorphosis enables redemption for some monsters while other monstrous bodies become dangerously flexible and invisible threatening the communities they infiltrate These changing cultural reactions to monstrous bodies demonstrate the precarious relationship between body and identity in medieval literature

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*Miracles, Marvels and Monsters in the Middle Ages* Almut Höfert, 2016

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