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Devotional Songs of the Trouvères

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Prions en Chantant Marcia J. Epstein, 1997-12-15 The rich medieval French tradition of vernacular devotional songs has not received much scrutiny With Prions en chantant Marcia Epstein aims to remedy that situation by offering an edition of largely anonymous trouv re devotional songs designed for both scholars and performers from two late thirteenth century manuscripts The majority of the music is published here for the first time Sixty one songs are presented with forty nine songs exhibited in Old French with a facing page modern English translation followed by old musical notation and facing page with modern musical transcription An additional twelve songs which lack music in the original sources are represented by the Old French text and the modern English translation only The introduction extensively describes the social musical literary and theological aspects of the trouv re songs contained in the volume This is a valuable and welcome addition to the study of Songs of the Women Trouvères Eglal Doss-Quinby, Elizabeth Aubrey, Joan Tasker Grimbert, Wendy medieval music Pfeffer, 2008-10-01 This groundbreaking anthology brings together for the first time the works of women poet composers or trouveres in northern France in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries Refuting the long held notion that there are no extant Old French lyrics by women from this period the editors of the volume present songs attributed to eight named female trouveres along with a varied selection of anonymous compositions in the feminine voice that may have been composed by women The book includes the Old French texts of seventy five compositions extant music for eighteen monophonic songs and nineteen polyphonic motets English translations and a substantial introduction Eight Centuries of Troubadours and Trouvères John Haines, 2004-07-08 This 2004 book traces the changing interpretation of troubadour and trouvere music a repertoire of songs which have successfully maintained public interest for eight centuries from the medieval chansonniers to contemporary rap renditions A study of their reception therefore serves to illustrate the development of the modern concept of medieval music Important stages include sixteenth century antiquarianism the Enlightenment synthesis of scholarly and popular traditions and the infusion of archaeology and philology in the nineteenth century leading to more recent theories on medieval rhythm More often than now writers and performers have negotiated a compromise between historical research and a more imaginative approach to envisioning the music of troubadours and trouveres This book points not so much to a resurrection of medieval music in modern times as to a continuous tradition of interpreting these songs over eight centuries

Song, Landscape, and Identity in Medieval Northern France Jennifer Saltzstein, 2023 Song Landscape and Identity in Medieval Northern France offers a new perspective on how medieval song expressed relationships between people and their environments Informed by environmental history and harnessing musicological and ecocritical approaches author Jennifer Saltzstein draws connections between the nature imagery that pervades songs written by the trouv res of northern France to the physical terrain and climate of the lands on which their authors lived In doing so she analyzes the different ways in which composers lived environments related to their songs and categorizes their use of nature imagery as realistic aspirational or

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Rosenberg, 2007 Marian **Devotion in Thirteenth-century French Lyric** Daniel E. O'Sullivan, 2005-01-01 Texts centred on the mother of Jesus abound in religious traditions the world over but thirteenth century Old French lyric stands apart both because of the enormous size of the Marian cult in thirteenth century France and the lack of critical attention the genre has garnered from scholars As hybrid texts Old French Marian songs combine motifs from several genres and registers to articulate a devotional message In this comprehensive and illuminating study Daniel E O Sullivan examines the movement between secular and religious traditions in medieval culture that Old French religious song embodies He demonstrates that Marian lyric was far more than a simple mindless imitation of secular love song On the contrary Marian lyric participated in a dynamic interplay with the secular tradition that different composers shaped and reshaped in light of particular doctrinal and aesthetic concerns It is a corpus that reveals itself to be far more malleable and supple than past readers have admitted With an extensive index of musical and textual editions of dozens of songs Marian Devotion in Thirteenth Century French Lyric brings a heretofore neglected genre to light Text 15 W. 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