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Scyld and Scef Alexander M. Bruce,2014-02-25 First published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Rhetoric, Hermeneutics, and Translation in the Middle Ages** Rita Copeland,1995-03-16 This book has a twofold purpose First it seeks to define the place of vernacular translation within the systems of rhetoric and hermeneutics in the Middle Ages Secondly it examines the way that rhetoric and hermeneutics in the Middle Ages define their status in relation to each other as critical practices introd *Songes of Rechelesnesse* Lawrence M. Clopper,1997 Sketches Piers Plowman s reformist agenda for the Franciscan friars **Following Chaucer** Lynn Staley,2020-04-21 Following Chaucer Offices of the Active Life explores three representative figures the royal woman the poet and the merchant in relation to the concept of office which Cicero linked to the health of the republic but Chaucer to that of the common good Not usually conjoined to the term office these three figures situated in the active life were not firmly mapped onto the body politic which was used to figure a relational and ordered social body ruled by the king the head These figures are points of entry into a set of questions rooted in Chaucer s understanding of his cultural and historical past and in his keen appraisal of the social dynamics of his own time that also reverberate in the centuries after Chaucer s death Following Chaucer does not trace influence but uses Chaucer s likely reading circumstances and literary and social affiliations as guides to understanding his poetry within the context of late medieval English culture and the reshaping of the concept of these particular offices that suited the needs of a future whose dynamics he anticipated His understanding of the importance of the Ciceronian concept of office within the active life his profound cultural awareness and his probing of the foundations of social change provide him with a keen sense of the persistent tensions and inconsistencies that are fundamental to his poetry

Blindness and Therapy in Late Medieval French and Italian Poetry Julie Singer,2011 This book argues that late medieval love poets from Petrarch to Machaut and Charles d Orl ans exploit scientific models as a broad framework within which to redefine the limits of the lyric subject and his body Just as humoral theory depends upon principles of likes and contraries in order to heal poetry makes possible a parallel therapeutic system in which verbal oppositions and substitutions counter or rewrite received medical wisdom The specific case of blindness a disability that according to the theories of love that predominated in the late medieval West foreclosed the possibility of love serves as a laboratory in which to explore poets circumvention of the logical limits of contemporary medical theory Reclaiming the power of remedy from physicians these late medieval French and Italian poets prompt us to rethink not only the relationship between scientific and literary authority at the close of the middle ages but more broadly speaking the very notion of therapy From publisher s website *Medieval Misogyny and the Invention of Western Romantic Love* R. Howard Bloch,2009-02-15 Until now the advent of Western romantic love has been seen as a liberation from or antidote to ten centuries of misogyny In this major contribution to gender

studies R Howard Bloch demonstrates how similar the ubiquitous antifeminism of medieval times and the romantic idealization of woman actually are Through analyses of a broad range of patristic and medieval texts Bloch explores the Christian construction of gender in which the flesh is feminized the feminine is aestheticized and aesthetics are condemned in theological terms Tracing the underlying theme of virginity from the Church Fathers to the courtly poets Bloch establishes the continuity between early Christian antifeminism and the idealization of woman that emerged in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries In conclusion he explains the likely social economic and legal causes for the seeming inversion of the terms of misogyny into those of an idealizing tradition of love that exists alongside its earlier avatar until the current era This startling study will be of great value to students of medieval literature as well as to historians of culture and gender Beards and Texts Sebastian Coxon, 2021-09-08 *Beards and Texts* explores the literary portrayal of beards in medieval German texts from the mid twelfth to the early sixteenth centuries It argues that as the pre eminent symbol for masculinity the beard played a distinctive role throughout the Middle Ages in literary discussions of such major themes as majesty and humanity At the same time beards served as an important point of reference in didactic poetry concerned with wisdom teaching and learning and in comedic texts that were designed to make their audiences laugh not least by submitting various figure types to the indignity of having their beards manhandled Four main chapters each offer a reading of a work or poetic tradition of particular significance Pfaffe Konrad s *Rolandslied* Wolfram von Eschenbach s *Willehalm* Sangespruchdichtung Heinrich Wittenwiler s *Ring* before examining cognate material of various kinds including sources or later versions of the same story manuscript variants and miniatures and further relevant beard motifs from the same period The book concludes by reviewing the portrayal of Jesus in vernacular German literature which represents a special test case in the literary history of beards As the first study of its kind in medieval German studies this investigation submits beard motifs to sustained and detailed analysis in order to shed light both on medieval poetic techniques and the normative construction of masculinity in a wide range of literary genres *Vulnus amoris* Gaia Gubbini, 2023-12-31 The concept of love s wound has haunted European culture for centuries This book investigates this fundamental concept in Medieval French Occitan and Italian literature with the purpose of tracing its transformation through a selection of medieval literary masterpieces sacred and profane The imagery of love s wound is analysed with multiple approaches considering also representations of the theme in manuscript illuminations *Aspects of Love in John Gower's Confessio Amantis* Ellen S. Bakalian, 2004-03-15 Throughout the tales in the *Confessio Amantis* John Gower proposes that reciprocal love is the remedy to what ails man and society This book explores how Gower uses the aspects of love in the *Confessio* the notions of kinde or passionate love and reason in the sphere of love honeste love in the *Marriage Tales* of the *Four Wives* passionate and excessive love in the *Forsaken Women* s tales and *Amans* s lovesickness In her thorough examination of Gower s work Ellen S Bakalian shows how Gower emphasizes and illustrates a belief that reason must rule man in all things including his natural instincts to love Celestina's Brood Roberto

González Echevarría, 1993 Published in 1499 and centered on the figure of a bawd and witch Fernando de Rojas dark and disturbing *Celestina* was destined to become the most suppressed classic in Spanish literary history Routinely ignored in Spanish letters the book nonetheless echoes through contemporary Spanish and Latin American literature This is the phenomenon that *Celestina's* Brood explores Roberto González Echevarría one of the most eminent and influential critics of Hispanic literature writing today uses Rojas text as his starting point to offer an exploration of modernity in the Hispanic literary tradition and of the Baroque as an expression of the modern His analysis of *Celestina* reveals the relentless probing of the limits of language and morality that mark the work as the beginning of literary modernity in Spanish and the start of a tradition distinguished by a penchant for the excesses of the Baroque González Echevarría pursues this tradition and its meaning through the works of major figures such as Cervantes Lope de Vega Calderón de la Barca Alejo Carpentier Carlos Fuentes Gabriel García Márquez Nicolás Guillén and Severo Sarduy as well as through the works of lesser known authors By revealing continuities of the Baroque *Celestina's* Brood cuts across conventional distinctions between Spanish and Latin American literary traditions to show their profound and previously unimagined affinity

The Complete Romances of Chrétien de Troyes David Staines, 1991-01-22 Eminently readable a translator who understands the spirit as well as the letter of the original and renders it with style Speculum This new translation brings to life for a new generation of readers the stories of King Arthur Lancelot Guinevere Gawain Perceval Yvain and the other knights and ladies of Chrétien de Troyes famous chivalric romances A pleasure to read Library Journal These are above all stories of courtly love and of knights tested in their devotion to chivalric ideals but they are also thrilling wonder stories of giants wild men tame lions razor sharp bridges and visits to the Other World Washington Post Book World This tastefully produced book will be the standard general translation for many years to come Choice Chretien is where the literary tradition of the Arthurian romance can be seen to begin His poems are the earliest we have that portray knights errant questing through dangerous forests to challenge unknown opponents and to learn the meaning of love Times Literary Supplement

The Song of Troilus Thomas C. Stillinger, 2015-09-30 The Song of Troilus traces the origins of modern authorship in the formal experimentation of medieval writers Thomas C. Stillinger analyzes a sequence of narrative books that are in some way constructed around lyric poems Dante's Vita Nuova Boccaccio's Filostrato and Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde The shared aim of these texts he argues is to imagine and achieve an unprecedented auctoritas a lyric authority that combines the expressive subjectivity of courtly love poetry with the impersonal authority of Biblical commentary Each of the three establishes its own formal and intertextual dynamics in complex and unexpected ways the hierarchies of Latin learning are charged with erotic force allowing the creation of a new vernacular Book of Love The Song of Troilus is a linked series of incisive close readings Each chapter defines and investigates a range of philological intertextual and theoretical problems in addition to explicating his three principal texts Stillinger offers important insights into a range of medieval traditions from Psalm commentary to Trojan

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Polhill,Alexander Sager,2020-07-13 The volume explores the theme of ambiguity in medieval and early modern literature in essays honoring the life and work of Arthur Groos Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities at Cornell University USA emeritus The famous expression *diz vliegende bîspel* from Wolfram von Eschenbach's *Parzival* is its watchword In the poem the black and white plumage of the magpie represents the characteristic complexity ambiguity and ambivalence of the romance Removed from its historical context the expression is also a figure of Arthur Groos's wide ranging intellectual flight In addition to his work on medieval German verse narrative he has made important contributions to courtly love poetry medieval and early modern scientific literature early modern German literature in general and especially to opera

Klaeber's Beowulf, Fourth Edition R.D. Fulk,Robert E. Bjork,John D Niles,2008-04-05 Frederick Klaeber's *Beowulf* has long been the standard edition for study by students and advanced scholars alike Its wide ranging coverage of scholarship its comprehensive philological aids and its exceptionally thorough notes and glossary have ensured its continued use in spite of the fact that the book has remained largely unaltered since 1936 The fourth edition has been prepared with the aim of updating the scholarship while preserving the aspects of Klaeber's work that have made it useful to students of literature linguists historians folklorists manuscript specialists archaeologists and theorists of culture A revised Introduction and Commentary incorporates the vast store of scholarship on *Beowulf* that has appeared since 1950 It brings readers up to date on areas of scholarship that have been controversial since the last edition including the construction of the unique manuscript and views on the poem's date and unity of composition The lightly revised text incorporates the best textual criticism of the intervening years and the expanded Commentary furnishes detailed bibliographic guidance to discussion of textual cruxes as well as to modern and contemporary critical concerns Aids to pronunciation have been added to the text and advances in the study of the poem's language are addressed throughout Readers will find that the book remains recognizably Klaeber's work but with altered and added features designed to render it as useful today as it has ever been

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