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fire debate about the very meaning of art and culture law politics and ideology And it is often erroneously assumed to be synonymous with modernity *Medieval Obscenities* examines the complex and contentious role of the obscene what is offensive indecent or morally repugnant in medieval culture from late antiquity through to the end of the Middle Ages in western Europe Its approach is multidisciplinary its methodologies divergent and it seeks to formulate questions and stimulate debate The essays examine topics as diverse as Norse defecation taboos the Anglo Saxon sexual idiom sheela na gigs impotence in the church courts bare ecclesiastical bottoms rude sounds and dirty words as well as the modern reception and representation of the medieval obscene They demonstrate not only the vitality of medieval obscenity but its centrality to our understanding of the Middle Ages and ourselves Contributors MICHAEL CAMILLE GLENN DAVIS EMMA DILLON SIMON GAUNT JEREMY GOLDBERG EAMONN KELLY CAROLYN LARRINGTON NICOLAMCDONALD ALASTAIR MINNIS DANUTA SHANZER

Grotesque Justin Edwards, Rune Graulund, 2013-05-29 Grotesque provides an invaluable and accessible guide to the use and abuse of this complex literary term Justin D Edwards and Rune Graulund explore the influence of the grotesque on cultural forms throughout history with particular focus on its representation in literature visual art and film The book presents a history of the literary grotesque from Classical writing to the present examines theoretical debates around the term in their historical and cultural contexts introduce readers to key writers and artists of the grotesque from Homer to Rabelais Shakespeare Carson McCullers and David Cronenberg analyses key terms such as disharmony deformed and distorted bodies misfits and freaks explores the grotesque in relation to queer theory post colonialism and the carnivalesque Grotesque presents readers with an original and distinctive overview of this vital genre and is an essential guide for students of literature art history and film studies

The Monstrous Middle Ages Bettina Bildhauer, Robert Mills, 2017-05-15 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 Monsters embody cultural tensions that go far beyond the idea of the monster as simply an unintelligible and abject other This text 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 writing and mystical texts to sermons manuscript illuminations and maps Individual essays explore the ways in which monstrosity shaped the construction of gendered and racial identities 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 It should be of interest in the concept of monstrosity and its significance for medieval cultural production

Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook

consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

Reading Skin in Medieval Literature and Culture

K. Walter, 2013-03-20 Skin is a multifarious image in medieval culture the material basis for forming a sense of self and relation to the world as well as a powerful literary and visual image This book explores the presence of skin in medieval literature and culture from a range of literary religious aesthetic historical medical and theoretical perspectives

Otherworlds

Aisling Nora Byrne, 2016 This book offers a new perspective on the otherworlds of medieval literature These fantastical realms are among the most memorable places in medieval writing by turns beautiful and monstrous alluring and terrifying Passing over a river or sea or entering into a hollow hill heroes come upon strange and magical realms These places are often very beautiful filled with sweet music and adorned with precious stones and rich materials There is often no darkness time may pass at a different pace and the people who dwell there are usually supernatural Sometimes such a place is exactly what it appears to be the land of heart's desire but the otherworld can also have a sinister side trapping humans and keeping them there against their will Otherworlds Fantasy and History in Medieval Literature takes a fresh look at how medieval writers understood these places and why they found them so compelling It focuses on texts from England but places this material in the broader context of literary production in medieval Britain and Ireland The narratives examined in this book tell a rather surprising story about medieval notions of these fantastical places Otherworlds are actually a lot less other than they might initially seem Authors often use the idea of the otherworld to comment on very serious topics It is not unusual for otherworld depictions to address political issues in the historical world Most intriguing of all are those texts where locations in the real world are reimagined as otherworlds The regions on which this book focuses Britain Ireland and the surrounding islands prove particularly susceptible to this characterization

Beowulf's Popular Afterlife in Literature, Comic Books, and Film

Kathleen Forni, 2018-08-06 Beowulf's presence on the popular cultural radar has increased in the past two decades coincident with cultural crisis and change Why By way of a fusion of cultural studies adaptation theory and monster theory Beowulf's Popular Afterlife examines a wide range of Anglo American retellings and appropriations found in literary texts comic books and film The most remarkable feature of popular adaptations of the poem is that its monsters frequently victims of organized militarism male aggression or social injustice are provided with strong motives for their retaliatory brutality Popular adaptations invert the heroic ideology of the poem and monsters are not only created by powerful men but are projections of their own pathological behavior At the same time there is no question that the monsters created by human

malfeasance must be eradicated *Ludics and Laughter as Feminist Aesthetic* Jennifer Gustar, Caleb Sivyer, Sarah Gamble, 2021-01-20 Angela Carter's provocations to laughter and her enchantment with ludic narrative strategies are two key aspects of her aesthetic practice neither of which has been the focus of sustained study *Ludics and Laughter as Feminist Aesthetic* Angela Carter at Play responds to this lacuna in Carter criticism This international collection of eleven essays from acclaimed Carter scholars and emerging voices in the field of Carter studies seeks to reclaim play as a serious undertaking for feminist writing and scholarship and to foreground laughter as a potent affect While Carter's work turned to comedy in the later years from the first publication in 1966 until her last in 1992 her fiction poetry and journalism engaged in sharp social and cultural critique she habitually engaged this critique through ludic structures and wickedly funny narratives that challenged conventional norms and ways of thinking Contributors explore the diverse ways in which Carter compelled a complex and often uneasy laughter by means of a controversial aesthetic that merges a persistently ludic sensibility with a biting intransigent wit This volume draws on theories of play surrealism feminism as well as studies of feminist humour and Carter's own journals and diaries to reveal the ways in which her work moves readers towards the unexpected This volume will be of relevance both to scholars of Carter's work and of feminist humour more generally as well it will be of interest to students and general readers of Carter's fiction journalism and poetry Wonder and Skepticism in the Middle Ages Keagan Brewer, 2016-01-29 *Wonder and Skepticism in the Middle Ages* explores the response by medieval society to tales of marvels and the supernatural which ranged from firm belief to outright rejection and asks why the believers believed and why the skeptical disbelieved Despite living in a world whose structures more often than not supported belief there were still a great many who disbelieved most notably scholastic philosophers who began a polemical programme against belief in marvels Keagan Brewer reevaluates the Middle Ages reputation as an era of credulity by considering the evidence for incidences of marvels miracles and the supernatural and demonstrating the reasons people did and did not believe in such things Using an array of contemporary sources he shows that medieval responders sought evidence in the commonality of a report similarity of one event to another theological explanations and from people with status to show that those who believed in marvels and miracles did so only because the wonders had passed evidentiary testing In particular he examines both emotional and rational reactions to wondrous phenomena and why some were readily accepted and others rejected This book is an important contribution to the history of emotions and belief in the Middle Ages **Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time** Albrecht Classen, 2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and emotional attachments are as

specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds important light on the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture

Jonah Amy Erickson, 2021-05-18 The dominant reading of the book of Jonah that the hapless prophet Jonah is a lesson in not trying to run away from God oversimplifies a profoundly literary biblical text argues Amy Erickson Likewise the more recent understanding of Jonah as satire is problematic in its own right laden as it is with anti Jewish undertones and the superimposition of a Christian worldview onto a Jewish text How can we move away from these stale interpretations to recover the richness of meaning that belongs to this short but noteworthy book of the Bible This Illuminations commentary delves into Jonah s reception history in Christian Jewish and Islamic contexts while also exploring its representations in visual arts music literature and pop culture After this thorough contextualization Erickson provides a fresh translation and exegesis paving the way for pastors and scholars to read and utilize the book of Jonah as the provocative richly allusive and theologically robust text that it is

Satire, Veneration, and St. Joseph in Art, c. 1300-1550 Anne Williams, 2025-10-01 Satire Veneration and St Joseph in Art c 1300 1550 is the first book to reclaim satire as a central component of Catholic altarpieces devotional art and veneration moving beyond humor s relegation to the medieval margins or to the profane arts alone The book challenges humor s perception as a mere teaching tool for the laity and the antithesis of high veneration and theology a divide perpetuated by Counter Reformation thought and the inheritance of Mikhail Bakhtin Rabelais and His World 1965 It reveals how humor laughter and material culture played a critical role in establishing St Joseph as an exemplar in western Europe as early as the thirteenth century Its goal is to open a new line of interpretation in medieval and early modern cultural studies by revealing the functions of humor in sacred scenes the role of laughter as veneration and the importance of play for pre Reformation religious experiences

Book of Beasts Elizabeth Morrison, 2019 A celebration of the visual contributions of the bestiary one of the most popular types of illuminated books during the Middle Ages and an exploration of its lasting legacy Brimming with lively animals both real and fantastic the bestiary was one of the great illuminated manuscript traditions of the Middle Ages Encompassing imaginary creatures such as the unicorn siren and griffin exotic beasts including the tiger elephant and ape as well as animals native to Europe like the beaver dog and hedgehog the bestiary is a vibrant testimony to the medieval understanding of animals and their role in the world So iconic were the stories and images of the bestiary that its beasts essentially escaped from the pages appearing in a wide variety of manuscripts and other objects including tapestries ivories metalwork and sculpture With over 270 color illustrations and contributions by twenty five leading scholars this gorgeous volume explores the bestiary and its widespread

influence on medieval art and culture as well as on modern and contemporary artists like Pablo Picasso and Damien Hirst
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Images, Texts, and Marginalia in a "Vows of the Peacock" Manuscript (New York, Pierpont Morgan Library MS G24) Domenic Leo, 2013-08-16 The Vows of the Peacock written in 1312 and dedicated to Thibaut de Bar bishop of Li ge recounts how Alexander the Great comes to the aid of a family of aristocrats threatened by Indians The poem remained popular throughout the fourteenth century and was soon followed by two sequels Twenty six illuminated manuscripts constitute part of a catalogue and concordance of all Peacock manuscripts One of the most provocative PML MS G24 has twenty two miniatures which illustrate chivalry and courtly love as epitomized in the text An unusually high number of scurrilous marginalia however surround them An interdisciplinary exploration of iconography reception image text marginalia dynamics and context reveals their ultimate polysemy as scatological comedians and serious harbingers of sin

When the Dead Rise Christian Livermore, 2021 A survey of the motif of the revenant showing how medieval themes and motifs persist today The proliferation of books and films about the undead those literally returning from the grave in modern popular culture has been commented on as a recent phenomenon but it is in fact a storytelling tradition going back more than a millennium It drew on and was influenced by Christian eschatology gathered momentum in medieval ecclesiastical chronicles such as those written by Caesarius of Heisterbach and then migrated into imaginative literature famously in John Lydgate s Dance of Death and art But why did revenant stories and imagery take such a hold in the Middle Ages And why has that fascination held on into today s world This book offers a history of these revenant narratives demonstrating how modern horror is haunted by past literature and exploring the motif of the risen dead as a focus of cultural anxiety and literary effort The author examines the long arc of revenant tales from antiquity and the Middle Ages through the Reformation and into modernity tracing their uncanny similarities and laying bare the rich traditions of narrative theme motif supernatural belief and eschatological fears and preoccupations the Middle Ages through the Reformation and into modernity tracing their uncanny similarities and laying bare the rich traditions of narrative theme motif supernatural belief and eschatological fears and preoccupations the Middle Ages through the Reformation and into modernity tracing their uncanny similarities and laying bare the rich traditions of narrative theme motif supernatural belief and eschatological fears and preoccupations the Middle Ages through the Reformation and into modernity tracing their uncanny similarities and laying bare the rich traditions of narrative theme motif supernatural belief and eschatological fears and preoccupations

Searching for Sasquatch B. Regal, 2011-04-11 The first academic study of this subject is an entertaining look at the search for Sasquatch which considers not just the nature of monsters and monster hunting in the late 20th century but the more important relationship between the professional scientists and amateur naturalists who hunt them and their place in the history of science

The Beauty of Ugliness and the Ugliness of Beauty Anna M. Migdal, Marcell Sebok, 2024-06-01 Beauty and

ugliness two extremes that intersect through human experience remain an inexhaustible source of creative inspiration and popular belief In *The Beauty of Ugliness and the Ugliness of Beauty Materializing Monstrosity in the Middle Ages* the editors aim to redefine the concept of the medieval monster by revisiting issues that have received little attention This collection of five essays examines various topics including the stigmatization of disability in clerical circles through canon law decretals the duality of good and evil in the Latin world the image of women in marriage contract negotiations the interpretation of monsters as signs or things and the evolving interpretations of medieval monsters in post medieval contexts

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