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Reading Fabliaux Norris J. Lacy, 1993 First Published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Reading Fabliaux* Norris J. Lacy, 2013-01-11 First published in 1993 This volume is the author's observations of his reading of Fabliaux in order to observe their materials methods and to evaluate the effect of those methods He looks at 150 texts in order to uncover the individual fabliau rather than treat them as a whole genre **Logic and Humour in the Fabliaux** Roy Percy, 2007 A theoretically defensible inventory of the fabliaux based on a new structural definition Joseph B dier's 1893 definition of the fabliaux as funny stories in verse is still widely accepted as the best brief and general description for a heterogeneous collection of texts But the heterogeneity creates difficulties and at the periphery of the canon all three of the criteria included in B dier's definition are open to question The inventory proposed in the current study is based on a new structural definition a conjuncture akin to that of romance combining a logical episteme with a rhetorical narreme The episteme features a contradictory taken from Boolean algebra and assumes four different forms depending on whether ambiguity resulting from the contradictory is understood by neither by both or by either the sender or the receiver of a message In the first two instances a character foreign to the episteme intervenes to resolve confusion in the narreme or appears as the victim of the sophistical assumption of a contrary to fact reality in the latter instances the sender or the receiver of the message in the episteme triumphs in the narreme The resulting inventory including and augmenting the texts admitted by Per Nykrog and discarding numerous stories already challenged for authenticity is theoretically defensible to a degree not previously achieved ROY PEARCY is an Honorary Research Fellow of the University of London The Old French Fabliaux John F. Moran, Norris J. Lacy, 2007-10-10 This collection of 14 critical essays examines short comedic tales from the 13th and 14th centuries commonly known as the medieval French fabliaux Each essay focuses on a different aspect of common fabliaux humor as illustrated by a scholarly analysis of one or several original texts Topics covered include the use and misuse of metaphorical language the trickster figure humorous treatments of subjects ranging from seduction to physical violence and numerous fabliau examples of scheming and deception whether for purposes of revenge or sexual conquest or for the simple pleasure of successful deceit Throughout the work contributors provide a serious analysis of the fabliaux without losing sight of the tales original comedic content and appeal **Boccaccio's Fabliaux** Katherine A. Brown, 2020-04-02 A remarkably well informed and truly innovative study of the way Boccaccio reimagined and rewrote Old French fabliaux in his Decameron François Rigolot Princeton University Theoretically savvy and yet jargon free philologically impeccable and critically acute this is a book that shows the author's unflinching dedication to the highest standards of scholarship Simone Marchesi author of Dante and Augustine Brown's attention to codicological contexts coupled with persuasive new interpretations of some of the fabliaux and Decameron stories make this book a pleasure to read for medievalist veterans and novices alike Renate Blumenfeld Kosinski author of Poets Saints and Visionaries of the Great

Schism 1378 1417 Short works known for their humor and ribaldry the fabliaux were comic or satirical tales told by wandering minstrels in medieval France Although the fabliaux are widely acknowledged as inspiring Giovanni Boccaccio's masterpiece the Decameron this theory has never been substantiated beyond perceived commonalities in length and theme This new and provocative interpretation examines the formal similarities between the Decameron's tales of wit wisdom and practical jokes and the popular thirteenth century fabliaux Katherine Brown examines these works through a prism of reversal and chiasmus to show that Boccaccio was not only inspired by the content of the fabliaux but also by their fundamental design where a passage of truth could be read as a lie or a tale of life as a tale of death Brown reveals close resemblances in rhetoric literary models and narrative structure to demonstrate how the Old French manuscripts of the fabliaux were adapted in the organization of the Decameron Identifying specific examples of fabliaux transformed by Boccaccio for his classic Decameron Brown shows how Boccaccio refashioned borrowed literary themes and devices playing with endless possibilities of literary creation through manipulations of his model texts Katherine A Brown is a specialist of medieval French and Italian literature The Fabliaux ,2013-06-17 Winner Modern Language Association's Scaglione Prize for Translation Bawdier than The Canterbury Tales The Fabliaux is the first major English translation of the most scandalous and irreverent poetry in Western literature Composed between the twelfth and fourteenth centuries these virtually unknown erotic and satiric poems lie at the root of the Western comic tradition Passed down by the anticlerical middle classes of medieval France The Fabliaux depicts priapic priests randy wives and their cuckolded husbands in tales that are shocking even by today's standards Chaucer and Boccaccio borrowed heavily from these riotous tales which were the wit of the common man rebelling against the aristocracy and Church in matters of food money and sex Containing 69 poems with a parallel Old French text The Fabliaux comes to life in a way that has never been done in nearly eight hundred years

Prostitution in Medieval and Early Modern Literature Albrecht Classen,2019-07-18 Prostitution is known as the oldest profession in the history of humanity While historians have already given due consideration to the profession's social and cultural meanings across time periods little has been written about literary representations of prostitution Prostitution in Medieval and Early Modern Literature analyses the work of writers from an array of social positions including courtly poets and even religious writers dealing with the topic during the medieval and early modern periods Its study shows that prostitutes and brothel owners were present on the literary stage far more often than we might have assumed Utilizing an interdisciplinary approach and incorporating relevant sources from across the entire European continent dating from the early Middle Ages to the sixteenth century it examines the phenomenon of prostitution in a variety of contexts and highlights the extent to which the institution mattered for both the higher and the lower classes Torture and Brutality in Medieval Literature Larissa Tracy,2015 A new look at the way in which medieval European literature depicts torture and brutality

Thresholds and Boundaries Lynn F. Jacobs,2017-09-25 Although liminality has been studied by scholars of medieval and

seventeenth century art the role of the threshold motif in Netherlandish art of the late fourteenth fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries this late medieval early early modern period has been much less fully investigated Thresholds and Boundaries Liminality in Netherlandish Art 1385 1550 addresses this issue through a focus on key case studies Sluter s portal of the Chartreuse de Champmol and the calendar pages of the Limbourg Brothers Tr s Riches Heures and on important formats altarpieces and illuminated manuscripts Lynn F Jacobs examines how the visual thresholds established within Netherlandish paintings sculptures and manuscript illuminations become sites where artists could address relations between life and death aristocrat and peasant holy and profane and man and God and where artists could exploit the betwixt and between nature of the threshold to communicate paradoxically both connections and divisions between these different states and different worlds Building on literary and anthropological interpretations of liminality this book demonstrates how the exploration of boundaries in Netherlandish art infused the works with greater meaning The book s probing of the often ignored meanings of the threshold motif casts new light on key works of Netherlandish art *Words that Tear the Flesh* Stephen Alan Baragona, Elizabeth Louise Rambo, 2018-01-22 The rhetorical trope of irony is well trod territory with books and essays devoted to its use by a wide range of medieval and Renaissance writers from the Beowulf poet and Chaucer to Boccaccio and Shakespeare however the use of sarcasm the flesh tearing form of irony in the same literature has seldom been studied at length or in depth Sarcasm is notoriously difficult to pick out in a written text since it relies so much on tone of voice and context This is the first book length study of medieval and Renaissance sarcasm Its fourteen essays treat instances in a range of genres both sacred and secular and of cultures from Anglo Saxon to Arabic where the combination of circumstance and word choice makes it absolutely clear that the speaker whether a character or a narrator is being sarcastic Essays address among other things the clues writers give that sarcasm is at work how it conforms to or deviates from contemporary rhetorical theories what role it plays in building character or theme and how sarcasm conforms to the Christian milieu of medieval Europe and beyond to medieval Arabic literature The collection thus illuminates a half hidden but surprisingly common early literary technique for modern readers *The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics* Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, Harris Feinsod, David Marno, Alexandra Slessarev, 2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 *Genealogies of Identity* Margaret Sönser Breen, Fiona Peters, 2005 Preliminary Material List of Figures Preface Margaret S nser Breen History Sex and Nation Kertbeny s Homosexuality and the Language of Nationalism Robert D Tobin Prostitution Sexuality and Gender Roles in Imperial Germany Hamburg A Case Study Julia Bruggemann Cultural Clash on Prostitution Debates on Prostitution in Germany and Sweden in the 1990s Susanne Dodillet Staying Bush The Influence of Place and Isolation in the Decision by Gay Men to Live in Rural Areas in Australia Ed Green Literature Re writing Desire Whoring Incest Duplicity or the Self Polluting

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Morgan, 2015-04-30 Professor Joseph J. Duggan, emeritus professor at the University of California Berkeley, is an eminent scholar of Medieval Studies who has written seminal works on Romance Literatures and Old French epics in particular. His work ranges from editions of medieval classics such as the *Chanson de Roland* to articles about troubadour lyrics and a monograph on *Chrétien de Troyes*. Here, fifteen contributions from his former students and colleagues offer literary, narratological, philological, and contextual studies of the texts he has taught and researched over his long and prestigious career. *Medievalia et Humanistica*, No. 47 Reinhold F. Gleis, Maik Goth, 2022-03-14 Since its founding in 1943, *Medievalia et Humanistica* has won worldwide recognition as the first scholarly publication in America to devote itself entirely to medieval and Renaissance studies. Since 1970, a new series sponsored by the Modern Language Association of America and edited by an international board of distinguished scholars and critics has published interdisciplinary articles. In yearly hardcover volumes, the new series publishes significant scholarship, criticism, and reviews treating all facets of medieval and Renaissance culture, history, art, literature, music, science, law, economics, and philosophy. Volume 47 showcases a variety of transnational and translingual perspectives analyzing the works of humanist authors from across Europe and how language can affect the interpretation of the literature. It expands beyond the Eurocentric appraisal of medieval works and takes into consideration a broader response. **Founding Feminisms in Medieval Studies** Laine E. Doggett, Daniel E.

O'Sullivan, 2016 Essays using feminist approaches to offer fresh insights into aspects of the texts and the material culture of the middle ages. Feminist discourses have called into question axiomatic world views and shown how gender and sexuality inevitably shape our perceptions, both historically and in the present moment. *Founding Feminisms in Medieval Studies* advances that critical endeavour with new questions and insights relating to gender and queer studies, sexualities, the subaltern margins, and blurred boundaries. The volume's contributions from French literary studies as well as German, English history, and art history evince a variety of modes of feminist analysis, primarily in medieval studies but with extensions into

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Founding Feminisms in Medieval Studies is a tribute to E Jane Burns whose important work has proven foundational to late twentieth and early twenty first century Old French feminist studies Through her scholarship teaching and leadership in co founding the Society for Medieval Feminist Scholarship Burns has inspired a new generation of feminist scholars

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Culinary Comedy in Medieval French Literature Sarah Gordon, 2007 Culinary Comedy in Medieval French Literature focuses on the intersection of food and humor across several medieval narrative genres This book is a part of the Purdue Studies in Romance Literature Series

The Comic Text Brian J. Levy, 2021-11-01 This book offers a close analysis of the Old French fabliaux that medieval corpus of short comic tales in narrative verse celebrated sometimes notorious for their irreverence and sexual content It picks out certain key images such as gambling illness and damnation which develop into themes and motifs running through all the texts and which add layers of ironic patterning to the essential subject matter and narrative of each fabliau These elements in many respects the small print of the joke furnish the comic text with many rhythms and echoes all contributing to the ludic adversarial nature of the text They are extremely flexible serving as a rhetoric of depiction that extends from broad comic motif to the lightest triggering of a mocking smile This volume will be of interest to all students of medieval culture Old French literature and the development of the short or comic narrative

Laughter in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen, 2010-09-22 Despite popular opinions of the dark Middle Ages and a gloomy early modern age many people laughed smiled giggled chuckled entertained and ridiculed each other This volume demonstrates how important laughter had been at times and how diverse the situations proved to be in which people laughed and this from late antiquity to the eighteenth century The contributions examine a wide gamut of significant cases of laughter in literary texts historical documents and art works where laughter determined the relationship among people In fact laughter emerges as a kaleidoscopic phenomenon reflecting divine joy bitter hatred and contempt satirical perspectives and parodic intentions In some examples protagonists laughed out of sheer happiness and delight in others because they felt anxiety and insecurity It is much more difficult to detect premodern sculptures of laughing figures but they also existed Laughter reflected a variety of concerns interests and intentions and the collective approach in

this volume to laughter in the past opens many new windows to the history of mentality social and religious conditions gender relationships and power structures *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* Margaret Schaus,2006 Publisher description **Medieval France** William W. Kibler,1995 Arranged alphabetically with a brief introduction that clearly defines the scope and purpose of the book Illustrations include maps B W photographs genealogical tables and lists of architectural terms

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