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The Middle English Metrical Paraphrase of the Old Testament Michael Livingston, 2011-09-01 Like the Bible upon which it is based the metrical paraphrase is unlikely to be a text read cover to cover by the faint hearted The Paraphrase is in several ways a remarkable artifact of the Chaucerian period one that can reveal a great deal about vernacular biblical literature in Middle English about readership and lay understandings of the Bible about the relationship between Christians and Jews in late medieval England about the environment in which the Lollards and other reformers worked about perceived roles of women in history and in society and even about the composition of medieval drama The Paraphrase poet's proclamation that he intends to write stories for sympyll men line 19 to understand the Scriptures and be engaged by them That men may lyghtly leyre to tell and undertake yt lines 23 24 thus combines the profit of sacred literature with the pleasure of the secular This is Horace's utile et dulce both useful and pleasing principle at its clearest a singular example of the didacticism that characterizes so much of medieval literature an aesthetic of pedagogic efficacy that is inseparably linked to the essential component of true pleasure in the text

A Cloud of Witnesses David N. Bell, 2016-03-24 First published in 1989 *A Cloud of Witnesses* has been completely rewritten to incorporate a multitude of minor amendments and a considerable amount of additional information Like the first edition it is intended as an introduction to the formative first five hundred years of the Christian theological tradition In these pages the opinions and personalities of the Fathers of the Church that emerge are presented against the intellectual social and political world of their times but since the book is only an introduction the author presents the development of Christian doctrine in a rather more logical and cohesive manner than was the case in reality

Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans Peter Abelard, 2011 Despite its importance and the frequent references made to it by modern scholars this commentary has never before been translated into English in its entirety This volume which includes an extensive introduction fills this gap thus providing a needed contribution to medieval scholarship

Handmaid of the Lord Armand-Jean de Rancé, 2021-10-25 In this book David N Bell explores what Cistercian writers and preachers have said about Mary from the time of the founding fathers of the Order to Armand Jean de Ranc who introduced the Cistercian Strict Observance and who died in 1700 This work is divided into three parts The first part presents some selective background material on Mary that is necessary for understanding where the Cistercian writers are coming from and the sources and ideas they are using The next eight chapters the second part of the book examine the Marian ideas of Cistercian writers from

Bernard of Clairvaux to a number of visionaries both male and female who take us to the very end of the thirteenth century There is then a gap of more than three centuries the reasons are given at the end of chapter 12 before we arrive at the birth of Armand Jean de Ranc in 1626 The final chapters part 3 of the book summarize the life of Ranc examine the place of Mary at La Trappe and present annotated translations of Ranc's five conferences for three Marian feasts the Nativity of Mary the Annunciation and the Assumption

Siege of Jerusalem Michael Livingston, 2005-03-01 The fourteenth century *Siege of Jerusalem* has been called by Ralph Hanna the chocolate covered tarantula of the alliterative movement for its apparent anti-Semitism and is as Livingston notes in his introduction simply difficult for twenty first century readers to like The poem which describes the destruction of the Second Temple by Roman forces in AD 70 is graphic in detail and unpleasant in its relish of the suffering of the Jews But as Livingston points out Like the gritty violence of Alliterative *Morte Arthure* the gore in *Siege* is perhaps best read as a grim awareness of the terrible realities of war not as a bloodthirsty and berserk cry for further bloodshed The poem chronicles a historical war and it is this historical quality that must stand out the poem not only has resonances of the bloodshed that battle inevitably brings but it also is in a very literal sense history This is to say the war is over The vengeance of Jesus has been accomplished The *Siege* poet's answer to the social political religious question of whether there is such a thing as a just war is that there was one Titus and Vespasian's vengeance for the death of Christ Further efforts to avenge Christ were unnecessary That the poem is a call to action and to crusade then seems to be a claim that is far less sustainable than its opposite a call to peace and to remembrance

Amazing Grace! Owen F. Cummings, 2023-02-21 Grace is a key reality for all Christians of any denomination More than that it is a central experience The history of grace is fascinating in and of itself This little book offers a series of windows through which to see and understand how Christians in the past and in the present have thought about grace

The Symbol at Your Door Nigel Hiscock, 2016-12-05 Is the display of number and geometry in medieval religious architecture evidence of intended symbolism This book offers a new perspective in the retrieval of meaning from architecture in the Greek East and the Latin West and challenges the view that geometry was merely an outcome of practical procedures by masons Instead it attributes intellectual meaning to it as understood by Christian Platonist thought and provides compelling evidence that the symbolism was often intended In so doing the book serves as a companion volume to *The Wise Master Builder* by the same author which found the same system implicit in plans of cathedrals and abbeys The present book explains how the architectural symbolism proposed could have been understood at the time as supported by medieval texts and its context since it is context that can confer specific meaning The introduction locates the study in its critical context and summarizes Christian Platonism as it determined the meaning of number and geometry The investigation opens with the recurrent symbolism of the dome and the cube as heaven and earth in the Byzantine world and moves to the duality of the temple and the body in the East and West as reflections of Plato's universal macrocosm and human microcosm The study then examines each of the figures of Platonic

geometry in the architecture of the West against the background of their mathematics and metaphysics before proceeding to their synthesis with the circle as seen in circular and polygonal structures the divisions of circles in Christian art and their display in window tracery culminating in the rose window In view of the multivalency of the symbolism the investigation establishes systematic occurrences of it which strongly suggest patterns of thought underlying systems of design The book concludes with a series of test cases which show the after life of the same symbolism as it overlapped with the Renaissance

Cistercian Studies Quarterly ,1999 Words For The Journey Edith Scholl,2009-11-01 In matters of religion and spirituality the simplest phrases can be the most misleading Or if not misleading misunderstood There is no doubt that this is true of the Cistercian tradition As Sister Edith Scholl writes in the introduction to this volume When I started reading and studying the writings of the twelfth and thirteenth century Cistercians years ago I was struck by their rich vocabulary of Latin words words rich with resonances from Scripture the liturgy and patristic and earlier monastic authors words for which no exact equivalents exist in English It seemed to me that these words could be a key to a deeper understanding of their message This study of some of the most important of them could serve as a companion to the translations being published in the Cistercian Fathers Series enabling nonspecialists to read those translations with greater understanding and appreciation In fact it might prove a fruitful source for approaching the whole monastic ethos Sister Edith Scholl has come to our rescue She has provided us with a book and a very sensible book it is The words she offers us are truly words for the journey though like any journey they are not without risk Offering our human will to God is an extraordinarily risky business but we may rest assured that our prayers will be answered From the Foreword by David N Bell The Danger of Romance Karen Sullivan,2018-03-07 The curious paradox of romance is that throughout its history this genre has been dismissed as trivial and unintellectual yet people have never ceased to flock to it with enthusiasm and even fervor In contemporary contexts we devour popular romance and fantasy novels like The Lord of the Rings Harry Potter and Game of Thrones reference them in conversations and create online communities to expound passionately and intelligently upon their characters and worlds But romance is unrealistic critics say doing readers a disservice by not accurately representing human experiences It is considered by some to be a distraction from real literature a distraction from real life and little more Yet is it possible that romance is expressing a truth and a truth unrecognized by realist genres The Arthurian literature of the Middle Ages Karen Sullivan argues consistently ventriloquizes in its pages the criticisms that were being made of romance at the time and implicitly defends itself against those criticisms The Danger of Romance shows that the conviction that ordinary reality is the only reality is itself an assumption and one that can blind those who hold it to the extraordinary phenomena that exist around them It demonstrates that that which is rare ephemeral and inexplicable is no less real than that which is commonplace long lasting and easily accounted for If romance continues to appeal to audiences today whether in its Arthurian prototype or in its more recent incarnations it is because it confirms the perception or even the hope of a beauty and truth in the world that

realist genres deny Medieval Saints' Lives Emma Campbell, 2008 The significance of Old French hagiography in current theoretical debates in medieval studies and the humanities Contending that the study of hagiography is significant both for a consideration of medieval literature and for current theoretical debates in medieval studies this book considers a range of Old French and Anglo Norman texts using modern theories of kinship and community to show how saints lives construe social and sexual relations Focusing on the depiction of the gift kinship and community the book maintains that social and sexual systems play a keyrole in vernacular hagiography Such systems along with the desires they produce and control are it is argued central to hagiography s religious functions particularly its role as a vehicle of community formation In attempting to think beyond the limits of human relationships saints lives nonetheless create an environment in which queer desires and modes of connection become possible suggesting that in this case at least the orthodox nurtures the queer This book thus suggests not only that medieval hagiography is worthy of greater attention but also that this corpus might provide an important resource for theorizing community in its medieval contexts and for thinking it in the present EMMA CAMPBELL is Associate Professor of French at the University of Warwick Devotion to the Virgin Mary in Twelfth-century Aquitanian Versus Rachel May Golden, 2000 *Theatricality and Presence* William Egginton, 1999 *The Historical Place and Character of Mentoring in Higher Education* Christopher Dean Flesoras, 2009 Die Mystik und die Sinne Marvin Döbler, 2013-08-14 Mysticism has fascinated scholars of Religion since the beginning of the History of Religions Religionswissenschaft as academic discipline Meanwhile German scholarship has turned away from phenomenology This cultural turn has resulted in a perceived need for a non essentialist terminology on which a systematic discipline can be built This study attempts to describe the theological roots of theories about mysticism in the German History of Religions and their implications for the current debate demonstrates its descriptive potential advocates a text based approach and raises specific aesthetic questions how do mysticism and the role and function of the physical senses in Bernhard of Clairvaux Sermons on the Canticle fit together and how are they connected with his opinions on art and music

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