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*The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin Literature* Ralph Hexter, David Townsend, 2012-01-23 The twenty eight essays in this Handbook represent the best of current thinking in the study of Latin language and literature in the Middle Ages The insights offered by the collective of authors not only illuminate the field of medieval Latin literature but shed new light on broader questions of literary history cultural interaction world literature and language in history and society The contributors to this volume a collection of both senior scholars and gifted young thinkers vividly illustrate the field's complexities on a wide range of topics through carefully chosen examples and challenges to settled answers of the past At the same time they suggest future possibilities for the necessarily provisional and open ended work essential to the pursuit of medieval Latin studies While advanced specialists will find much here to engage and at times to provoke them this handbook successfully orients non specialists and students to this thriving field of study The overall approach of *The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin Literature* makes this volume an essential resource for students of the ancient world interested in the prolonged after life of the classical period's cultural complexes for medieval historians for scholars of other medieval literary traditions and for all those interested in delving more deeply into the fascinating more than millennium that forms the bridge between the ancient Mediterranean world and what we consider modernity

*Semiotic Theory and Sacramentality in Hugh of Saint Victor* Ruben Angelici, 2019-08-01 This book offers Hugh of Saint Victor's early scholastic thoughts on sacrament in order to re-discover the pre-modern theological understanding of ontological signification. The Christian understanding of sacrament through the category of signs results in a theology that inherently shares in the philosophical notion of semiotics. Yet through the advent of post-structuralism, current sign theory is effectively shaped by post-Kantian ontological foundations. This can lead to misinterpretations of the sacramental theology that predates this intellectual turn. The book works within a context of Christological realist mysticism. Such an approach allows mutually informing debates in semiotic development and studies on sacramental theology to sit side by side. In addition, as a work of *ressourcement* influenced by the methodology and concerns of the historical French *Ressourcement*, this study seeks to continue an engagement with some of the most promising sacramental positions that have emerged throughout twentieth-century theology, particularly with the revival of interest in Victorine theology. By providing an examination of sacramentality and theories of signification in the early scholastic theology of Hugh of Saint Victor, this book gives fresh impetus to the theology surrounding sacrament. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of mysticism, theologians of sacrament, philosophical theologians, and philosophers of religion. [A Companion to Guillaume de Machaut](#)

Deborah McGrady, Jennifer Bain, 2012-08-27 Offering the first comprehensive study of Guillaume de Machaut's vast corpus of text and music, the 18 essays in this collection explore the author's engagement with the ethical, political, and aesthetic concerns of his time. Building on interdisciplinary interest in Machaut, this collection broadens discussion of his work by exploring overlapping interests in his poetry and music, addressing lesser-studied writings, offering fresh perspectives on lyric authorial voice and performance, and engaging more critically with his reception by medieval bookmakers, modern editors, and the music industry. The result is a promising map for future research in the field that will be of interest to students and specialists alike.

**William Ockham on Metaphysics** Jenny Pelletier, 2012-10-31 In *William Ockham on Metaphysics*, Jenny Pelletier offers an account of Ockham's concept of metaphysics as it emerges throughout his philosophical and theological work. She argues that Ockham c. 1287-1347 believed metaphysics to be a fruitful branch of philosophy and gives a preliminary description of its distinctive subject matter. Metaphysics is the science that studies all beings and their most general properties. Ockham was considered by some to be profoundly skeptical of metaphysics. Recent scholarship tends to focus on regional metaphysical issues, e.g., universals, relations, logic, or semantics, theory of cognition, concepts, mental language. Jenny Pelletier provides a positive interpretation of Ockham on metaphysics as such that enriches our current understanding of this seminal medieval thinker.

**Communication, Translation, and Community in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period** Albrecht Classen, 2022-08-22 Literature serves many purposes, and one of them certainly proves to be to convey messages, wisdom, and instruction, and this across languages, religions, and cultures. Beyond that, as the contributors to this volume underscore, people have always endeavored to reach out to their community members, that is, to build community, to

learn from each other and to teach Hence this volume explores the meaning of communication translation and community building based on the medium of language While all these aspects have already been discussed in many different venues the contributors endeavor to explore a host of heretofore less considered historical religious literary political and linguistic sources While the dominant focus tends to rest on conflicts hostility and animosity in the pre modern age here the emphasis rests on communication with its myriad of challenges and potentials for establishing a community As the various studies illustrate a close reading of communicative issues opens profound perspectives regarding human relationships and hence the social context This understanding invites intensive collaboration between medical historians literary scholars translation experts and specialists on religious conflicts and discourses We also learn how much language carries tremendous cultural and social meaning and determines in a most sensitive manner the interactions among people in a communicative and community based fashion

**Medieval Supposition Theory Revisited**, 2013-10-10 In 1962 1967 Professor L M de Rijk published his *Logica Modernorum A Contribution to the History of Early Terminist Logic* The first part 1962 has the title *On the Twelfth Century Theories of Fallacy* The second part two volumes 1967 has as title *The Origin and the Early Development of the Theory of Supposition* De Rijk's *Logica Modernorum* provides the basis for the modern study of medieval theories of supposition Now nearly 50 years later scholars have made great progress in the study of the properties of terms De Rijk's study was primarily about the early development of terminist logic i e during the 12th and 13th centuries Scholars have also investigated later developments well into the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Not only logical texts but also texts on grammar have been published Many of the scholars who have contributed to this development present papers in this volume Contributors are Fabrizio Amerini Jenny Ashworth Allan B ck Bert Bos Julie Brumberg Chaumont Laurent Cesalli Lambert Marie de Rijk Sten Ebbesen Alessandro Conti Catarina Dutilh Novaes Onno Kneepkens Costantino Marmo Dafne Mure Claude Panaccio Ernesto Perini Santos Joel Lonfat Angel d Ors G ran Sundholm and Luisa Valente

**Alphanumeric Cosmology From Greek into Arabic** Juan Acevedo, 2020-07-07 Juan Acevedo embarks on a semantic journey to track the origin and adventures of the Greek term *stoicheion* which for at least eighteen centuries from Pythagoras to Fibonacci simultaneously meant element letter and numeral Focusing on this triple meaning and on how it was translated and interpreted in Latin Hebrew and Arabic especially in key texts of the Abrahamic faiths a metaphysical study takes shape With touches of alchemy and theology it reveals how a shared fundamental alphanumeric cosmology underlay many basic paradigms of science and faith around the Mediterranean until the advent of the Indo Arabic numerals broke the marriage of letter and numeral Careful readings of Plato Philolaos Nicomachus and Philo of Genesis and the *Sefer Yetsira* of the Qur'an the *Ikhwan al Safa* and Ibn Arabi are all woven together into a synthesis full of implications for many disciplines

**Classics of Semiotics** Martin Krampen, Klaus Oehler, Roland Posner, Thomas A. Sebeok, Thure von Uexküll, 2013-06-29 This book is designed to usher the reader into the realm of semiotic studies It analyzes the most important approaches to semiotics as

they have developed over the last hundred years out of philosophy linguistics psychology and biology As a science of sign processes semiotics investigates all types of communication and information exchange among human beings animals plants internal systems of organisms and machines Thus it encompasses most of the subject areas of the arts and the social sciences as well as those of biology and medicine Semiotic inquiry into the conditions functions and structures of sign processes is older than any scientific discipline As a result it is able to make the underlying unity of these disciplines apparent once again without impairing their function as specializations Semiotics is above all research into the theoretical foundations of sign oriented disciplines that is it is General Semiotics Under the name of Zeichenlehre it has been pursued in the German speaking countries since the age of the Enlightenment During the nineteenth century the systematic inquiry into the functioning of signs was superseded by historical investigations into the origins of signs This opposition was overcome in the first half of the twentieth century by American Semiotics as well as by various directions of European structuralism working in the tradition of Semiology Present day General Semiotics builds on all these developments *Handbook of Semiotics* Winfried Nöth, 1990-09-22 This is the most systematic discussion of semiotics yet published Choice A bravura performance Thomas Sebeok Nöth's handbook is an outstanding encyclopedia that provides first rate information on many facets of sign related studies research results and applications Social Sciences in General *Semiotics: The Basics* Daniel Chandler, 2022-05-26 This fourth edition of the bestselling textbook now available in print eBook and audiobook has been fully updated continuing to provide a concise introduction to the key concepts of semiotics in accessible and jargon free language Demystifying what is a complex highly interdisciplinary field key questions covered include what are signs and codes What can semiotics teach us about representation and reality What tools does it offer for analysing texts and cultural practices The fourth edition of *Semiotics The Basics* focuses in particular on its application to communication and cultural studies It has been extensively revised and extended with an entirely new section on cognitive semiotics many more illustrations and a new glossary With updates to theory further examples and suggestions for review and further reading this must have resource is both the ideal introductory text and an essential reference guide for students at all levels of language and communication media and cultural studies **Signs of Humanity / L'homme et ses signes** Gérard Deledalle, Michel Balat, Janice Deledalle-Rhodes, 2019-05-20 No detailed description available for *Signs of Humanity L'homme et ses signes* Andreas Capellanus on Love? K. Andersen-Wyman, 2007-06-25 Andersen Wyman's book undoes most scholarly uses and understandings of *De amore* by Andreas Capellanus By offering a reading promoted by the text itself Andersen Wyman shows how Andreas undermines the narrative foundations of sacred and secular institutions and renders their power absurd Consciousness and the Philosophy of Signs Marc Champagne, 2018-03-09 It is often thought that consciousness has a qualitative dimension that cannot be tracked by science Recently however some philosophers have argued that this worry stems not from an elusive feature of the mind but from the special nature of the concepts used to describe conscious states

Marc Champagne draws on the neglected branch of philosophy of signs or semiotics to develop a new take on this strategy. The term semiotics was introduced by John Locke in the modern period; its etymology is ancient Greek and its theoretical underpinnings are medieval. Charles Sanders Peirce made major advances in semiotics so he can act as a pipeline for these forgotten ideas. Most philosophers know Peirce as the founder of American pragmatism but few know that he also coined the term *qualia* which is meant to capture the intrinsic feel of an experience. Since pragmatic verification and *qualia* are now seen as conflicting commitments, Champagne endeavors to understand how Peirce could or thought he could have it both ways. The key he suggests is to understand how humans can insert distinctions between features that are always bound. Recent attempts to take qualities seriously have resulted in versions of panpsychism but Champagne outlines a more plausible way to achieve this. So while semiotics has until now been the least known branch of philosophy ending in *ics*, his book shows how a better understanding of that branch can move one of the liveliest debates in philosophy forward.

**Chaucer's Agents** Carolyn Van Dyke, 2005. *Chaucer's Agents* draws on medieval and modern theories of agency to provide fresh readings of the major Chaucerian texts. Collectively those readings aim to illuminate Chaucer's responses to two great problems of agency: the degree to which human beings and forces qualify as agents and the equal reference of agent to initiators and instruments. Each chapter surveys medieval conceptions of the agency in question: allegorical Realities, intelligent animals, pagan gods, women, and the author, and then follows that kind of agent through representative Chaucerian texts. Readers have long recognized Chaucer's interest in questions of causation. Van Dyke shows that his answers to those questions shape even constitute his narratives. Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

**Introduction to Cybersemiotics: A Transdisciplinary Perspective** Carlos Vidales, Søren Brier, 2021-04-14. This book traces the origins and evolution of cybersemiotics beginning with the integration of semiotics into the theoretical framework of cybernetics and information theory. The book opens with chapters that situate the roots of cybersemiotics in Peircean semiotics, describe the advent of the Information Age and cybernetics, and lay out the proposition that notions of system communication, self-reference, information, meaning, form, autopoiesis, and self-control are of equal topical interest to semiotics and systems theory. Subsequent chapters introduce a cybersemiotic viewpoint on the capacity of arts and other practices for knowing. This suggests pathways for developing Practice as Research and practice-led research and prompts the reader to view this new configuration in cybersemiotic terms. Other contributors discuss cultural and perceptual shifts that lead to interaction with hybrid environments such as Alexa. The relationship of storytelling and cybersemiotics is covered at chapter length, and another chapter describes an individual/collectivity dialectics in which the latter constrains the former interactants but the former fuels the latter. The concluding chapter begins with the observation that digital technologies have infiltrated every corner of the metropolis, homes, workplaces, and places of leisure to the extent that cities and bodies have transformed into interconnected interfaces. The book challenges the reader to participate in a broader discussion of the potential limitations.

alternatives and criticisms of cybersemiotics

**Albertus Magnus and the beginnings of the medieval reception of Aristotle in the Latin West** Ludger Honnefelder, 2005

**Narrativizing Theories** Benjamin John Peters, 2020-02-06

Ours is an age of offense a time of reactionary shock always received never given Ours is an age that has forgone cultural narratives a time of individualism wherein personal identities trump the collective spirit Ours is an age of failing earth a time of ecological collapse yet the consumption of global capitalism continues to run amok But don't fear You have the correct worldview the best solutions It's not your fault these things are happening It's the president's the immigrant's and the Islamicist's Or perhaps It's the socialist's the tree hugger's and the baby killer's But it's not your fault Never yours For the world exists as you see it in an echo chamber lined with golden pixels Do I still have your attention Then join me Within the covers of *Narrativizing Theories* I dive into ambiguity and aesthetics to depict how clashing worldviews exist side by side yet remain mutually incompatible I examine how cultures distinguish between acceptable and unacceptable beliefs embodiments and identities And I outline an aesthetic theory of ambiguity that highlights through the twists and turns of literature the provisionality of knowledge and the narrativization of reality

**Chaucer** Geoffrey Chaucer, Steve Ellis, 2014-06-11

This new addition to the Longman Critical Readers Series provides an overview of the various ways in which modern critical theory has influenced Chaucer Studies over the last fifteen years There is still a sense in the academic world and in the wider literary community that Medieval Studies are generally impervious to many of the questions that modern theory asks and that it concerns itself only with traditional philological and historical issues On the contrary this book shows how Chaucer specifically the *Canterbury Tales* has been radically and excitingly opened up by feminist Lacanian Bakhtinian deconstructive semiotic and anthropological theories to name but a few The book provides an introduction to these new developments by anthologising some of the most important work in the field including excerpts from book length works as well as articles from leading and innovative journals The introduction to the volume examines in some detail the relation between the individual strengths of each of the above approaches and the ways in which a postmodernist Chaucer is seen as reflecting them all This convenient single volume collection of key critical analyses of Chaucer which includes work from some journals and studies that are not always easily available will be indispensable to students of Medieval Studies Medieval Literature and Chaucer as well as to general readers who seek to widen their understanding of the forces behind Chaucer's writing



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