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Empire of Magic Geraldine Heng, 2003 Drawing upon feminist and gender theory as well as cultural analyses of race class and colonialism this book revises our understanding of the literary genre of medieval romance It argues that the romance genre arose in the 12th century as a cultural response to the trauma of war *Empire of Magic* Geraldine Heng, 2003 *Empire of Magic* offers a genesis and genealogy for medieval romance and the King Arthur legend through the history of Europe's encounters with the East in crusades travel missionizing and empire formation It also produces definitions of race and nation for the medieval period and posits that the Middle Ages and medieval fantasies of race and religion have recently returned Drawing on feminist and gender theory as well as cultural analyses of race class and colonialism this provocative book revises our understanding of the beginnings of the nine hundred year old cultural genre we call romance as well as the King Arthur legend Geraldine Heng argues that romance arose in the twelfth century as a cultural response to the trauma and horror of taboo acts in particular the cannibalism committed by crusaders on the bodies of Muslim enemies in Syria during the First Crusade From such encounters with the East Heng suggests sprang the fantastical episodes featuring King Arthur in Geoffrey of Monmouth's chronicle *The History of the Kings of England* a work where history and fantasy collide and merge each into the other inventing crucial new examples and models for romances to come After locating the rise of romance and Arthurian legend in the contact zones of East and West Heng demonstrates the adaptability of romance and its key role in the genesis of an English national identity Discussing Jews women children and sexuality in works like the romance of Richard Lionheart stories of the saintly Constance Arthurian chivalric literature the legend of Prester John and travel narratives Heng shows how fantasy enabled audiences to work through issues of communal identity race color class and alternative sexualities in socially sanctioned and safe modes of cultural discussion in which pleasure not anxiety was paramount Romance also engaged with the threat of modernity in the late medieval period as economic social and technological transformations occurred and awareness grew of a vastly enlarged world beyond Europe one encompassing India China and Africa Finally Heng posits romance locates England and Europe within an empire of magic and knowledge that surveys the world and makes it intelligible usable for the future *Empire of Magic* is expansive in scope spanning the eleventh to the fifteenth centuries and detailed in coverage examining various types of romance historical national popular chivalric family and travel romances among others to see how cultural fantasy responds to changing crises pressures and demands in a number of different ways Boldly controversial theoretically sophisticated and historically rooted *Empire of Magic* is a dramatic restaging of the role romance played in the culture of a period and world in ways that suggest how cultural fantasy still functions for us today *Raymond Chandler, Romantic Ideology, and the Cultural Politics of Chivalry* Anthony Dean Rizzuto, 2021-12-03 Raymond Chandler *Romantic Ideology and the Cultural Politics of Chivalry* responds to the general consensus that Philip Marlowe represents a chivalric knight out of romance The book argues that

this commonplace reading requires a stunningly rosy rewriting of Marlowe knighthood chivalry and romance The book offers a history of the cultural politics of chivalry from the Middle Ages through British Romanticism to the modern United States exposing the elitism violent masculinism racism and ethno national othering harbored within Rizzuto also considers the survival of the chivalric ideology after World War I and argues that the narrative of the Great War destroying chivalry rewrites the ghastly history of warfare Touching on Chandler throughout these cultural histories the book then directly confronts the question of knighthood and romance in the Marlowe novels Rizzuto identifies an explicit rejection of romance in the service of hardboiled gender class and genre norms including a seldom remarked pattern of violence against women and sexual assault The volume concludes by offering some ideas about Chandler s motivations and the reception of the Marlowe novels

Magic and the Supernatural in Medieval English Romance Corinne J. Saunders, 2010 This study looks at a wide range of medieval English romance texts including the works of Chaucer and Malory from a broad cultural perspective to show that while they employ magic in order to create exotic escapist worlds they are also grounded in a sense of possibility and reflect a complex web of inherited and current ideas Book Jacket

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The Routledge History of Medieval Magic Sophie Page, Catherine Rider, 2019-01-15 The Routledge History of Medieval Magic brings together the work of scholars from across Europe and North America to provide extensive insights into recent developments in the study of medieval magic between c 1100 and c 1500 This book covers a wide range of topics including the magical texts which circulated in medieval Europe the attitudes of intellectuals and churchmen to magic the ways in which magic intersected with other aspects of medieval culture and the early witch trials of the fifteenth century In doing so it offers the reader a detailed look at the impact that magic had within medieval society such as its relationship to gender roles natural philosophy and courtly culture This is furthered by the book s interdisciplinary approach containing chapters dedicated to archaeology literature music and visual culture as well as texts and manuscripts The

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Magic and Medieval Society Anne Lawrence-Mathers, Carolina Escobar-Vargas, 2014-05-30 Magic and Medieval Society presents a thematic approach to the topic of magic and sorcery in Western Europe between the eleventh and the fifteenth century It aims to provide readers with the conceptual and documentary tools to reach informed conclusions as to the existence nature importance and uses of magic in medieval society Contrary to some previous approaches the authors argue that magic is inextricably connected to other areas of cultural practice and was found across medieval society Therefore the book is arranged thematically covering topics such as the use of magic at medieval courts at universities and within the medieval Church itself Each chapter and theme is supported by additional documents diagrams and images to allow readers to examine the evidence side by side with the discussions in the chapters and to come to informed conclusions on the issues This book puts forward the argument that the witch craze was not a medieval phenomenon but rather the product of the Renaissance and the Reformation and demonstrates how the components for the early modern prosecution of witches were put into place This new Seminar Study is supported by a comprehensive documents section chronology who's who and black and white plate section It offers a concise and thought provoking introduction for students of medieval history

Illyria in Shakespeare's England Lea Puljcan Juric, 2019-06-12 Illyria in Shakespeare's England is the first extended study of the eastern Adriatic region often referred to in the Renaissance by its Graeco Roman name Illyria in early modern English writing and political thought At first glance the absence of earlier studies may not be surprising that area may seem significant only to critics pursuing certain specialized questions about Shakespeare's Twelfth Night which is set in Illyria But in fact it is not only often misrepresented in the discussions of that play but also typically ignored in the critical conversation on English prose romances poems and other plays that feature Illyria or its peoples some rarely read others well known including Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors 2 Henry VI Measure for Measure and Cymbeline Lea Puljcan Juric explores the reasons for such views by engaging with larger questions of interest to many critics who focus on subjects other than geographic regions such as othering religion race and the development of national identity among other issues She also broadens the conversation on these familiar problems in the field to include the impact of post Renaissance notions of the Balkans on the erasure of Illyria from Shakespeare studies Puljcan Juric studies the encounters of the English with the ancient and early modern Illyrians through their Greek and Roman heritage geographies histories and travelogues written in a variety of European polities including Illyria itself religious conflict after the Reformation and the threat of Islam and international politics and commerce These considerations show how Illyria's geopolitical position among the Ottoman Empire Habsburg Empire and Venice its national struggles as well as its cultural heterogeneity figured in English interests in the eastern Mediterranean and informed English ideas about ethnicity

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Monstrous Fantasies Leila K. Norako, 2024-08-15 Monstrous Fantasies asks why medieval romances reimagining the crusades ending in a Christian victory circulated in England with such abundance after the 1291 Muslim reconquest of Acre the last of the Latin crusader states in the Holy Land and what these texts reveal about the cultural anxieties of late medieval England Leila K Norako highlights the impact that the Ottoman victory and subsequent massacre of Christian prisoners at the battle of Nicopolis in 1396 had on intensifying the popularity of what she calls recovery romance These two episodes inspired a sense of urgency over the fate of the Holy Land and of Latin Christendom itself resulting in the proliferation of romances in which crusading English kings like Richard I and anachronistic legends like King Arthur not only reconquered Jerusalem but committed genocidal violence against the Muslims These romances which as Norako argues also influenced Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales conjure fantasies of an ascendant global Christendom by rehearsing acts of conquest and cultural annihilation that were impossible to realize in the late Middle Ages Emphasizing the tension in these texts between nostalgia and anticipation that fuels their narrative momentum Monstrous Fantasies also explores how the cultural desires for European and Christian hegemony that recovery romances versified were revived in the wake of the so called wars on terror in the twenty first century in such films as Kingdom of Heaven and American Sniper

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 The Texts and Contexts of Oxford, Bodleian Library, MS Laud Misc. 108 Kimberly Bell, Julie Nelson Couch, 2010-12-17 This book serves as the essential companion to the late thirteenth century Middle English manuscript Oxford Bodleian Library MS Laud Misc 108 It marks a collaborative effort by scholars who investigate the codicological and contextual features of this manuscript s vernacular poems **Historically Responsive Storytelling** Eleanor Chadwick, 2023-11-30 This book explores the notion that the emergent language of contemporary theatre and more generally of modern culture has links to much earlier forms of storytelling and an ancient worldview This volume looks at our diverse and amalgamative theatrical inheritance and discusses various practitioners and companies whose work reflects and recapitulates ideas approaches and structures original to theatre s ritual roots Drawing together a range of topics and examples from the early Middle Ages to the modern day Chadwick focuses on a theatrical language which includes an emphasis on the psychosomatic the non linear the symbolic the liminal the collective and the sacred This interdisciplinary work draws on approaches from the fields of anthropology philosophy historical and cognitive phenomenology and neuroscience making the case for the significance of historically responsive modes in theatre practice and more widely in our society and culture **Texts and Territories** Hülya Taflı Düzgün, 2018-07-27 The writing of a literary text is as a retrospective explanation of what is happening in the present including social cultural religious and political events and is a deliberate re creation in actual practice The impact of immediate contemporary concerns places a literary text at least partly outside the author s control The author responds to a given context of historical and cultural incident that limits his freedom to invent adapt or explain Of these contemporary concerns the literary text is concerned first with how cultural practices and cultural changes helped to create it and second with what happens when specific historical events appear to model themselves on narrative structures and how those events can be given a conscious boost by narrative authors or patrons to make the parallels even closer History turns into literary narrative or literary narrative turns into history therefore literature and history live in each other s pockets The medieval texts that straddle the borderland between literature and history what has been called a medieval fashion for pseudo history have been repeatedly commented on over the years However the broader implications of this phenomenon for the modern understanding of medieval concepts of the past and historiography have been under explored This volume engages with the history and the literary narrative in Medieval England through a variety of approaches to an interdisciplinary array of texts ranging from Latin Old French Anglo Norman to Middle English between the eleventh and fifteenth centuries Shakespeare Studies Susan Zimmerman, Garrett Sullivan, 2008-09 Shakespeare Studies is an international volume published every year in hard cover that contains essays and studies by critics and cultural historians from both hemispheres Although the journal maintains a focus on the theatrical

milieu of Shakespeare and his contemporaries it is also concerned with Britain's intellectual and cultural connections to the continent its sociopolitical history and its place in the emerging globalism of the period In addition to articles the journal includes substantial reviews of significant publications dealing with these issues as well as theoretical studies relevant to scholars of early modern culture Volume XXXVI features another in the journal's ongoing series of Forums in which scholars exchange views on an issue of importance to early modern studies Organized and introduced by Patrick Cheney the Forum is entitled The Return of the Author and includes commentary by ten contributors considering the issue of authorship in a postmodern milieu Volume XXXVI also features essays on Shakespeare's Hamlet Henry V and Richard II and an essay on Marlowe's Doctor Faustus as well as fourteen reviews by scholars on such wide ranging topics as early modern cultural capitals the Jamestown project shaping sound in Renaissance England the places of London comedy Shakespeare's Shylock and the connections between animals rationality and humanity in Shakespeare's time Susan Zimmerman is Professor of English at Queens College CUNY Garrett Sullivan is Associate Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University

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