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Renaissance Albrecht Classen, 2012-02-14 After an extensive introduction that takes stock of the relevant research literature on Old Age in the Middle Ages and the early modern age the contributors discuss the phenomenon of old age in many different fields of late antique medieval and early modern literature history and art history Both Beowulf and the Hildebrandslied both Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival and Titurel both the figure of Merlin and the trans European tradition of Perceval Peredur Parzival then the figure of the vetula in a variety of medieval French English and Spanish texts and of the Old Man in The Stricker's Daniel both the treatment of old age in Langland's Piers the Plowman and in Jean Gerson's sermons are dealt with Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature early modern French farce in light of Disability Studies the social role of old impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth century Netherlandish paintings and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century Courtly Love Undressed E. Jane Burns, 2002 Clothing was used in the Middle Ages to mark religious military and chivalric orders lepers and prostitutes The ostentatious display of luxury dress more specifically served as a means of self definition for members of the ruling elite and the courtly lovers among them In Courtly Love Undressed E Jane Burns unfolds the rich display of costly garments worn by amorous partners in literary texts and other cultural documents in the French High Middle Ages Burns reads through clothes in lyric romance and didactic literary works vernacular sermons and sumptuary laws to show how courtly attire is used to negotiate desire sexuality and symbolic space as well as social class Reading through clothes reveals that the expression of female desire so often effaced in courtly lyric and romance can be registered in the poetic deployment of fabric and adornment and that gender is often configured along a sartorial continuum rather than in terms of naturally derived categories of woman and man The symbolic identification of the court itself as a hybrid crossing place between Europe and the East also emerges through Burns s reading of literary allusions to the trade travel and pilgrimage that brought luxury cloth to France Jung and the Epic of Transformation Vol. 1 Paul Bishop, 2024-06-01 What have the Middle Ages got to do with us For Jung it seems guite a lot after all he tells us I must catch up with a piece of the Middle Ages within myself adding We have only finished the Middle Ages of others In Wolfram von Eschenbach s Parzival and the Grail as Transformation Paul Bishop considers the significance for Jung of a masterpiece of medieval German literature and a major work in the tradition of the legendary Holy Grail Wolfram's Parzival epic depicts a three fold quest for the hero's identity for vr ude joy and for the mysterious Grail In the course of this quest Parzival himself is transformed from a fool into the lord of the Grail and the power of the Grail brings about a collective transformation as well This is the first volume in a series of books examining key texts in German literature and thought that were in Jung s own estimation or by scholarly consent highly influential on his thinking The project of Jung and the Epic of Transformation consists of four titles sequentially arranged to explore great works from a Jungian perspective and in turn to

highlight their importance for interpreting The Red Book Arthurian Bibliography IV Elaine Barber, 2002 This fourth volume of entries culled in the main from BBSIA covers the years 1933 to 1998 inclusive The cumulative volumes of the Bibliography offer an exhaustive author and title database of the burgeoning scholarship in this field Medieval Margins and Marginality Ann Zimo, Tiffany Vann Sprecher, Kathryn Reyerson, Debra Blumenthal, 2020-03-02 Marginality assumes a variety of forms in current discussions of the Middle Ages Modern scholars have considered a seemingly innumerable list of people to have been marginalized in the European Middle Ages the poor criminals unorthodox religious the disabled the mentally ill women so called infidels and the list goes on If so many inhabitants of medieval Europe can be gualified as marginal it is important to interrogate where the margins lay and what it means that the majority of people occupied them In addition we scholars need to reexamine our use of a term that seems to have such broad applicability to ensure that we avoid imposing marginality on groups in the Middle Ages that the era itself may not have considered as such In the medieval era when belonging to a community was vitally important people who lived on the margins of society could be particularly vulnerable And yet as scholars have shown we ought not forget that this heightened vulnerability sometimes prompted so called marginals to form their own communities as a way of redefining the center and placing themselves within it The present volume explores the concept of marginality to whom the moniker has been applied to whom it might usefully be applied and how we might more meaningfully define marginality based on historical sources rather than modern assumptions Although the volume s geographic focus is Europe the chapters look further afield to North Africa the Sahara and the Levant acknowledging that at no time and certainly not in the Middle Ages was Europe cut off from The Other Faces of Arthur Nahir I. Otaño Gracia, 2025-04-01 Reveals the role of Arthuriana in other parts of the globe the racial logics of medieval Europe through an analysis of the construction of chivalric whiteness The Other Faces of Arthur reveals the role of Arthuriana in the racial logics of medieval Europe through an analysis of the construction of whiteness in the global North Atlantic Scandinavia Britain Iberia and North Africa Taking a comparative approach that draws on language traditions not commonly studied together and places lesser known Arthurian texts in conversation with each other Nahir I Ota o Gracia explores the important role of translation in the dissemination and analysis of Arthuriana showing how these texts functioned within the settings that produced them Introducing the framework of the global North Atlantic within the field of global medieval studies Ota o Gracia examines Arthurian texts written in Castilian Catalan Middle Welsh and Old Norse among other languages in order to illustrate the various ways that the writers adapt the materials to serve their specific cultural and aesthetic purposes Tracing how Arthuriana shifts and changes throughout the global North Atlantic Ota o Gracia uncovers the hierarchies of power present in Arthurian texts and how they reflect manipulate and critique the power relations existing in the courts that circulated the texts Arthuriana's obsession with chivalry Ota o Gracia demonstrates is fundamentally about whiteness these texts deploy chivalric whiteness to naturalize relations of domination

and normalize violence against racialized subjects The Other Faces of Arthur establishes Arthuriana as a pan European project of racialization that ultimately serves to rationalize geocultural conquest and expansion "De Sens Rassis" Keith Busby, Logan E. Whalen, Bernard Guidot, 2005 These articles are mainly concerned with medieval French literature particularly those areas in which the honorand of the volume Rupert T Pickens has distinguished himself Old French Arthurian romance Marie de France chanson de geste later poetry including Villon and the Occitan troubadour lyric Among the contributors are some of the most significant scholars from the U S A Canada France Switzerland and the U K working in Old French studies today The volume will be of interest to specialists in Old French Occitan and medieval literature generally Some of the articles deal with relatively unknown works and all are informed by current developments in medieval literary **Performance, Poetry and Politics on the Queen's Day** Virginia Scott, Sara Sturm-Maddox, 2017-03-02 This collaborative interdisciplinary study explores a variety of issues in theatrical and literary history that converge in two performances given at the palace of Fontainebleau on 13 February 1564 Part of the fabled F tes de Fontainebleau this carnival Sunday entertainment was produced at the behest of Catherine de M dicis and created by courtiers and artists including Pierre de Ronsard the greatest lyric poet of the French sixteenth century While focused on the text and production of Ronsard's Bergerie and the choice and production of the tale of Ginevra from Ariosto's Orlando furioso the study also examines the urgent circumstances of the festival the moment shortly after the end of the First War of Religion was critical and highly charged as well as its political program and the rhetorical strategies employed by Catherine and Ronsard to promote harmony among the opposing factions of nobles The authors exploration of the Queen's Day also leads them to consider a range of questions pertaining to Renaissance and early modern court performance practices and literary cultural traditions The book is distinctive in that it crosses disciplinary and national boundaries and in that a number of the issues it addresses have received little or no previous scholarly attention **The Arthur of the Italians**, 2014-04-15 This is the first comprehensive book on the Arthurian legend in medieval and Renaissance Italy since Edmund Gardner's 1930 The Arthurian Legend in Italian Literature Arthurian material reached all levels of Italian society from princely courts with their luxury books and frescoed palaces to the merchant classes and even popular audiences in the piazza which enjoyed shorter retellings in verse and prose Unique assemblages emerge on Italian soil such as the Compilation of Rustichello da Pisa or the innovative Tavola Ritonda in versions made for both Tuscany and the Po Valley Chapters examine the transmission of the French romances across Italy reworkings in various Italian regional dialects the textual relations of the prose Tristan narrative structures employed by Italian writers later ottava rima poetic versions in the new medium of printed books the Arthurian themed art of the Middle Ages and Renaissance and more The Arthur of the Italians offers a rich corpus of new criticism by scholars who have brought the Italian Arthurian material back into critical conversation 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 ventriloguizes 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 The World and Its Rival Kathryn Karczewska, Tom Conley, 2023-11-27 and truth in the world that realist genres deny This volume assembles a wide range of scholars and critical methodologies to suggest multiple interpretations of the vital connection linking literary imagination and the human experience of reality In varying ways and with varying intent it speaks to the essential experience of participating in imaginative worlds offering different accounts of how language signifies in real and imaginary contexts and why people read and write rival realities Taking as point of departure Aristotle's definition of poesis it guestions how literature stands in both mimetic and transformative relation to the givens of history reworking them within the order of imagination and desire Through historical linguistic and literary analysis of texts spanning nine centuries it demonstrates how though it is irreducible to reality literary imagination conveys something very real about the human response to the world including the knowledge and power proper to such experience neither history nor lie it discloses a reality purged of extraneous detail making what is essential to human experience more concentrated and dramatic Thus made apparent is that literature and history do not exclude each other but inform correct and supplement each other underscoring the complexities of thought and imagination Arthurian Writers Laura Lambdin, Robert Thomas Lambdin, 2007-11-30 King Arthur is perhaps the central figure of the medieval world and the lore of Camelot has captivated literary imaginations from the Middle Ages to the present Included in this volume are extended entries on more than 30 writers who incorporate Arthurian legend in their works Arranged chronologically the entries trace the pervasive influence of Arthurian lore on world literature across time Entries are written by expert contributors and discuss such writers as Geoffrey of Monmouth Boccaccio Chaucer Mark Twain John Steinbeck and Margaret Atwood Each entry provides biographical information a discussion of the author's use of Arthurian legend and contribution to the Arthurian literary tradition and a

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