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Music in Early English Religious Drama: Minstrels playing Richard Rastall, 1996 MEDIUM AEVUM says of Heaven Singing the general discussion of the subject from which the present volume follows on with examination of the individual plays A formidable achievement indispensable for any serious and comprehensive study of early English drama

Conversations with John Gardner John Gardner, 1990 This collection selected from more than 140 interviews Gardner granted presents a wealth of information on the life and art of one of America's foremost novelists These interviews show him as a novelist a charismatic teacher of creative writing and a widely published scholar who has vast knowledge and who generated much literary information in his lectures and interviews After the publication of such popular and critical successes as *Grendel* 1971 and *The Sunlight Dialogues* 1972 this philosophical writer with an enviable talent for storytelling was regarded as a major contemporary writer After Gardner had demonstrated that he was one of America's most prolific versatile and imaginative authors he became one of its most controversial when he attacked the literary establishment in his book *On Moral Fiction* and in his interviews These candid conversations reveal a man of contrasts and contradictions a writer who as one of his interviewers remarks brought to everything he did a passion that at times bordered on madness

**Misconceptions About the Middle Ages** Stephen

Harris, Bryon L. Grigsby, 2010-05-26 Brought together by an impressive international array of contributors this book presents a representative study of some of the many misinterpretations that have evolved concerning the medieval period *John Gardner* Barry Silesky, 2025-05-01 For a decade from 1973 to 1982 John Gardner was one of America's most famous writers and certainly its most flamboyantly opinionated. His 1973 novel *The Sunlight Dialogues* was on the New York Times bestseller list for fourteen weeks. Once in the limelight he picked public fights with his peers John Barth, Joseph Heller, and Norman Mailer among them, and wrote five more bestsellers. Gardner's personal life was as chaotic as his writing life was prolific. At twenty he married his cousin Joan, and after a long marriage that was both passionate and violent, left her for Liz Rosenberg, a student. Only a few years later he left Rosenberg for another student, Susan Thornton. Famous for disregarding his own safety, he rode his motorcycle at crazy speeds, incurred countless concussions, and once broke both of his arms. He survived what was diagnosed as terminal colon cancer, only to resume his prodigious drinking and to die in a motorcycle accident at age forty-nine, a week before his third wedding. Biographer Barry Silesky captures John Gardner's fabulously contradictory genius and his capacity to both dazzle and infuriate. He portrays Gardner as a man of unrestrained energy and blatant contempt for convention, and also as a man whose charisma drew students and devoted followers wherever he went. Amazingly, Gardner published twenty-nine books in all, including eleven fiction titles, a book-length epic poem, six books of medieval criticism, and a major biography. Twenty-one years after his death, his *On Moral Fiction* and *The Art Of Fiction* are still read and debated in MFA programs across the country. This is a full-scale biography of a writer who was for ten years almost bigger than life. It lives up to its subject magnificently. *Historical Dictionary of British Theatre* Darryll Grantley, 2013-10-10 British theatre has a greater tradition than any other, having started all the way back in 1311 and still going strong today. But that is too much for one book to cover, so this volume deals with early theatre and has a cut-off date in 1899. Still, this is almost six centuries during which British theatre not only developed but produced some of the greatest playwrights of all time, and anywhere, including obviously Shakespeare but also Marlowe and Shaw. And they wrote some of the finest plays ever, which are known around the world. So there is plenty for this book to cover, just with the playwrights, plays, and actors, but it also has information on stagecraft and theatres, as well as the historical and political background. This book has over 1,183 entries in the dictionary section, these being mainly on playwrights and plays, but others as well, including managers and critics, and also on specific theatres, legislative acts, and some technical jargon. Then there are entries on the different genres, from comedy to tragedy and everything in between. Inevitably, the chronology is quite long, as it has a long period to cover, and the introduction provides the necessary overview. *The Historical Dictionary of Early British Theatre* concludes with a pretty massive bibliography. That will be of use to particularly assiduous researchers, but this book itself is a good place to start any research, since it covers periods that are far less well known and documented, and ordinary theatregoers will also find useful information. **Hearing on National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2005--H.R. 4200 and Oversight of**

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Subcommittee on Terrorism, Unconventional Threats, and Capabilities, 2005      **Encyclopedia of Literature and Criticism**  
Martin Coyle, Peter Garside, Malcolm Kelsall, John Peck, 2002-09-11 Contains essays by approximately ninety scholars and critics in which they investigate various aspects of English literary eras genres and works and includes bibliographies and suggestions for further reading      Writers H - Z. Daniel Lane Kirkpatrick, 1991      The Preaching Fox Warren E. Edminster, 2005-01-07 First published in 2005 Volumes in the Medieval History and Culture series include studies on individual works and authors of Latin and vernacular literatures historical personalities and events theological and philosophical issues and new critical approaches to medieval literature and culture Momentous changes have occurred in Medieval Studies in the past thirty years in teaching as well as in scholarship The Medieval History and Culture series enhances research in the field by providing an outlet for monographs by scholars in the early stages of their careers on all topics related to the broad scope of Medieval Studies while at the same time pointing to and highlighting new directions that will shape and define scholarly discourse in the future This volume is a collection of Wakefield Master's festive plays Characters threaten the audience with comic bravado engage in mocking tomfoolery and parody any number of sacred forms it is behavior unexpected by modern students of the drama especially from what we assume was a serious and religious medieval past and it is unlike what we find in the other mystery cycles      The Manor, the Plowman, and the Shepherd Ordelle G. Hill, 1993 By the early sixteenth century the agrarian landscape changed to more pastoral land more enclosures and a decrease in or a rearrangement of manorial lands Increased population and an abundance of labor created economic tensions that caused moralizers to cry out for reform but there is no evidence pastoral lands decreased even by the end of the century In literature the plowman tradition continued to exist in such forms as the remarkable sermon by Bishop Latimer but more often than not it was viewed nostalgically as part of the past and used to address the problems brought about by the pastoral economy of the sixteenth century The plowman can be identified even as late as Spenser's Faerie Queene where he assumes the moral associations of the fourteenth century type and in Sidney where the plowman becomes the unsympathetic buffoon      Four Middle English Mystery Cycles Martin Stevens, 2014-07-14 Martin Stevens examines the four extant complete cycles of Middle English mystery plays in light of the most recent research on the manuscripts sources and records relating to the medieval drama The first comprehensive treatment of all four of the cycles the book emphasizes the study of the surviving manuscripts as texts distinct from their performance history Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase

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
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