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   The Language of Allegory Maureen Quilligan,1979   **The Narration of China (Part 2)** Chen Zhi,2025 Part 2 of the Festschrift in honor of William H Nienhauser s 80th birthday features twelve papers that explore the fascinating world of poetry and fiction from the Tang era and beyond   *Roman Charity* Jutta Gisela Sperling,2016-10-15 Roman Charity investigates the iconography of the breastfeeding daughter from the perspective of queer sexuality and erotic maternity The volume explores the popularity of a topic that appealed to early modern observers for its eroticizing shock value its ironic take on the concept of Catholic charity and its implied critique of patriarchal power structures It analyses why early modern viewers found an incestuous adult breastfeeding scene good to think with and aims at expanding and queering our notions of early modern sexuality Jutta Gisela Sperling discusses the different visual contexts in which Roman Charity flourished and reconstructs contemporary horizons of expectation by reference to literary sources medical practice and legal culture

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rhetoric of exile is one of the book s overriding themes Also under consideration is the degree to which exilic writing in this period is intended for public consumption a product of private reflection or characterised by a coalescence of the two Importantly this volume extends the chronological range of the English Revolution beyond 1660 by demonstrating that exile during the Restoration formed a meaningful continuum with displacement during the civil wars of the mid century This in depth and overdue study of prominent and hitherto obscure exiles conspicuously diverse in political and religious allegiance yet inextricably bound by the shared experience of displacement will be of interest to scholars in a range of disciplines

Narrative Factuality Monika Fludernik,Marie-Laure Ryan,2019-12-16 The study of narrative the object of the rapidly growing discipline of narratology has been traditionally concerned with the fictional narratives of literature such as novels or short stories But narrative is a transdisciplinary and transmedial concept whose manifestations encompass both the fictional and the factual In this volume which provides a companion piece to Tobias Klauk and Tilmann K ppe s Fiktionalit t Ein interdisziplin res Handbuch the use of narrative to convey true and reliable information is systematically explored across media cultures and disciplines as well as in its narratological stylistic philosophical and rhetorical dimensions At a time when the notion of truth has come under attack it is imperative to reaffirm the commitment to facts of certain types of narrative and to examine critically the foundations of this commitment But because it takes a background for a figure to emerge clearly this book will also explore nonfactual types of narratives thereby providing insights into the nature of narrative fiction that could not be reached from the narrowly literary perspective of early narratology   Allegorical Form and Theory in Hildegard of Bingen's Books of Visions Dinah Wouters,2022-12-05 This book analyses how the three books of visions by Hildegard of Bingen use the allegorical vision as a form of knowledge It describes how the visionary s use of allegory and allegorical exegesis is linked to theories of cognition interpretation and prophecy It argues that the form of the allegorical vision is not just the product of a medieval symbolic mentality but specific to Hildegard s position and the major transformations taking place in the prescholastic intellectual milieu such as the changing use of Scripture or the shift from traditional hermeneutics to cognitive language philosophy The book shows that Hildegard uses traditional forms of knowledge prophecy the vision monastic theology allegorical hermeneutics in startlingly innovative ways by combining them and by revising them for her own time   *The Reception of Northrop Frye* ,2021-08-31 The widespread opinion is that Northrop Frye s influence reached its zenith in the 1960s and 1970s after which point he became obsolete his work buried in obscurity This almost universal opinion is summed up in Terry Eagleton s 1983 rhetorical question Who now reads Frye In The Reception of Northrop Frye Robert D Denham catalogues what has been written about Frye books articles translations dissertations and theses and reviews in order to demonstrate that the attention Frye s work has received from the beginning has progressed at a geomantic rate Denham also explores what we can discover once we have a fairly complete record of Frye s reception in front of us such as Hayden White s theory of emplotments applied to historical writing and Byron Alm n s

theory of musical narrative The sheer quantity of what has been written about Frye reveals that the only valid response to Eagleton s rhetorical question is a very large and growing number the growth being not incremental but exponential **A Journey to the High Places** Christopher Felix Bezzina,2012-12-24 Since his existence the human being has explored various ways in his quest for God Part of this search is related to humanity s yearning for true harmony and joy in the world Christian spirituality as a unique spirituality one encounters today imparts various ways one can respond to this longing One of these ways is through allegorical narratives Specifically this study analyzes the spirituality of Hannah Hurnard 1905 1990 by intertextually perusing her most famous allegorical narrative Hinds Feet on High Places A Journey to the High Places is divided into four chapters In chapter 1 the allegorical narrative is subjectively considered in all its aspects and the central themes are expressed without any reference to other secondary connections Chapter 2 analyzes the allegorical narrative by relating this narrative with other material that Hannah Hurnard published These other narratives provide the tools which Hannah employed in the composition of this allegorical narrative Thus chapter 2 presents an intertexual analysis between her other publications and Hinds Feet on High Places Likewise chapter 3 presents another intertextual analysis between the many biblical abstracts and their relation to the narrative in the hope of showing her biblical interpretations Several spiritual themes that emerged from the preceding chapters are discussed in chapter 4 presenting a consistent spirituality In presenting the themes one notes that the strong points and weaknesses of Hannah s spirituality are related to other Christian spiritual traditions In order to conduct a comprehensive study the introductory section of this study deals with the significance of allegory and spirituality *Creativity/Anthropology* Smadar Lavie,Kirin Narayan,Renato Rosaldo,2018-03-15 Creativity and play erupt in the most solemn of everyday worlds as individuals reshape traditional forms in the light of changing historical circumstances In this lively volume fourteen distinguished anthropologists explore the life of creativity in social life across the globe and within the study of ethnography itself Contributors include Barbara A Babcock Edward M Bruner James W Fernandez Don Handelman Smadar Lavie Jos E Limon Barbara Myerhoff Kirin Narayan Renato Rosaldo Richard Schechner Edward L Schieffelin Marjorie Shostak Anna Lowenhaupt Tsing and Edith Turner *Literary Character* Elizabeth Fowler,2018-07-05 Chaucer introduces the characters of the Knight and the Prioress in the General Prologue to The Canterbury Tales Beginning with these familiar figures Elizabeth Fowler develops a new method of analyzing literary character She argues that words generate human figures in our reading minds by reference to paradigmatic cultural models of the person These models such as the pilgrim the conqueror the maid the narrator originate in a variety of cultural spheres A concept Fowler terms the social person is the key to understanding both the literary details of specific characterizations and their indebtedness to history and culture Drawing on central texts of medieval and early modern England Fowler demonstrates that literary characters are created by assembling social persons from throughout culture Her perspective allows her to offer strikingly original readings of works by Chaucer Langland Skelton and Spenser and to reformulate and

resolve several classic interpretive problems In so doing she reframes accepted notions of the process and the consequences of reading Developing insights from law theology economic thought and political philosophy Fowler s book replaces the traditional view of characters as autonomous individuals with an interpretive approach in which each character is seen as a battle of many archetypes According to Fowler the social person provides the template that enables authors to portray and readers to recognize the highly complex human figures that literature requires **The Pain of Reformation** Joseph Campana,2012 The Pain of Reformation argues that Edmund Spenser s 1590 Faerie Queene examines emerging notions of vulnerability in Renaissance England This book approaches sensation through the aesthetics of the vulnerable body explores the emergence of notions of shared vulnerability and illuminates a constellation of masculinity sexuality and ethics in post Reformation England PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON GLOBALIZATION: CHALLENGES FOR TRANSLATORS AND INTERPRETERS Youbin Zhao,Wei Lin,Zhiqing Zhang,2017-07-04 This two volume book contains the refereed proceedings of The Second International Conference on Globalization Challenges for Translators and Interpreters organized by the School of Translation Studies Jinan University China on its Zhuhai campus October 27 29 2016 The interrelation between translation and globalization is essential reading for not only scholars and educators but also anyone with an interest in translation and interpreting studies or a concern for the future of our world s languages and cultures The past decade or so in particular has witnessed remarkable progress concerning research on issues related to this topic Given this dynamic The Second International Conference on Globalization Challenges for Translators and Interpreters organized by the School of Translation Studies Jinan University China organized by the School of Translation Studies Jinan University China was held at the Zhuhai campus of Jinan University on October 27 29 2016 This conference attracts a large number of translators interpreters and researchers providing a rare opportunity for academic exchange in this field The 135 full papers accepted for the proceedings of The Second International Conference on Globalization Challenges for Translators and Interpreters organized by the School of Translation Studies Jinan University China were selected from 350 submissions For each paper the authors were shepherded by an experienced researcher Generally all of the submitted papers went through a rigorous peer review process *Women and Gender in Medieval Europe* Margaret C. Schaus,2006-09-20 From women s medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen and the idealization of virginity gender and social status dictated all aspects of women s lives during the middle ages A cross disciplinary resource Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE i e from the fall of the Roman Empire to the discovery of the Americas Moving beyond biographies of famous noble women of the middles ages the scope of this important reference work is vast and provides a comprehensive understanding of medieval women s lives and experiences Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Entries that range from 250 words to 4 500 words in length

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Rosen,Aaron Santesso,2013-06-18 DIV Spanning nearly 500 years of cultural and social history this book examines the ways that literature and surveillance have developed together as kindred modern practices As ideas about personhood what constitutes a self have changed over time so too have ideas about how to represent shape or invade the self The authors show that since the Renaissance changes in observation strategies have driven innovations in literature literature in turn has provided a laboratory and forum for the way we think about surveillance and privacy Ultimately they contend that the habits of mind cultivated by literature make rational and self aware participation in contemporary surveillance environments possible In a society increasingly dominated by interlocking surveillance systems these habits of mind are consequently necessary for fully realized liberal citizenship div

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