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The Year's Work in Medievalism, 2011 Edward L. Ridsen, 2012-12-20 The Year's Work in Medievalism includes vetted essays from the Studies in Medievalism now International Society for the Study of Medievalism annual conference and from submissions to the editor throughout the year The current volume includes a range of topics from medievalism in literature and art to the neomedievalism of movies and games It includes these scholarly contributions E L Ridsen Introductory Letter from the Editor Gwendolyn Morgan Recollections of Medievalism Richard Utz Them Philologists Philological Practices and Their Discontents from Nietzsche to Cerquiglini Clare Simmons Really Ancient Druids in British Medievalist Drama Karl Fugelso Neomedievalisms in Tom Phillips Commedia Illustrations Jason Fisher Some Contributions to Middle earth Lexicography Hapax Legomena in The Lord of the Rings Simon Roffey The World of Warcraft A Medievalist Perspective William Hodapp Arthur Beowulf Robin Hood and Hollywood's Desire for Origins M J Toswell The Arthurian Landscapes of Guy Gavriel Kay

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