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TWO TALES FROM THE MIDDLE AGES

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Sir Gawain's Little Green Book Mark J. Mitchell, 2000-11-30 Sir Gawains Little Green Book retells two of the classic stories about one of King Arthurs foremost knights The Green Knight takes its title and its story from the Middle English poem Sir Gawain and the Green Knight In The Green Knight Sir Gawain reminisces looking back on his life from his point of view as an aging legend He recalls his youth when he was much greener and his first adventure the only one that has remained his through all the centuries One Christmas the knights of King Arthur are waiting for the Yuletide banquet Arthur as is his custom will not start a meal on a great feast until some wonder has been seen or miracle performed This Christmas he is rewarded by a huge green giant riding into his castle on his green horse carrying a huge green axe The giant proposes a simple game an exchange of blows One knight gets to try to chop the giants head off with the green axe In a year and a day that knight will seek out the Green Knight offering his neck for a return stroke No one is eager to take up this challenge and just when it looks like it will fall to Arthur Gawain and the kings nephew volunteers He takes the green axe and neatly and completely slices off the head of the green giant The intruder walks over to where his head had fallen picks it up and it announces that he is the knight of the Green Chapel and that is where Sir Gawain should seek him in a year and day to receive his return blow He then remounts his horse and carrying his head rides away For the rest of the year Gawain dallies He wants to ride out in search of the Green Knight but Arthur keeps him close to court out of love Spring become fall and Gawain finally sets out In the course of his journey he meets several different types of people A peasant wife a knight guarding a ford and a wild man of the woods None of them have ever heard of a place called the Green Chapel Finally just before Christmas he finds himself before a great castle He is welcomed and made much of as a famous knight from a great court He is told that the Green Chapel is very nearby His host proposes a game Gawain should rest until New Years Day when he must keep his appointment In that time he would exchange whatever he won around the castle with the lord of the castle for whatever he got in the course of a days hunting Each morning for the next three days when Gawain awakes the lady of the castle is in his room She throws herself at him asking for lessons in love Gawain is honorable and does not give in He does accept kisses from her Meanwhile her husband is hunting first deer then a boar then a fox Each evening Gawain gives the host kisses in return for his hunting prizes On the final morning Gawain weakens While he doesnt give in to the ladys demands for love he does accept a gift from her a green belt that she tells him will keep him from being wounded in any way When that nights exchange takes place Gawain doesnt mention this prize Finally Gawain sets out for the Green Chapel It is a cold and gray day The page sent along to guide tries to scare him off but Gawain goes on alone He descends into the valley where the Green Chapel is said to be but doesnt see anything Eventually he hears the sound of a sharpening wheel Then the Green Knight makes himself known vaulting down to the valley floor on the haft of a new axe Gawain true to his word opens his collar and offers his neck to the giant The knight takes his swing but Gawain flinches The giant tries again

but it is a feint Finally a third blow comes which nicks Gawains neck causing just a scratch Gawain leaps back ready to fight but the Green Knight just stands laughing at him The Green Knight then reveals himself as the lord of the castle that had harbored Gawain He had been changed into this form by Gawai Arthurian Literature XXII Keith Busby, Roger Dalrymple, 2005 Selection of the latest research in Arthurian studies The essays in this volume present the most recent fruits of Arthurian scholarship on texts from Perlesvaus to Albrecht s J ngerer Titurel and the Prose Brut Chronicle together with a detailed examination of the role of Micheau Gonnot s Arthuriad in the evolution of Arthurian romance The volume also includes an investigation of Arthurian prophecy and the deposition of Richard II It is completed with an encyclopaedic treatment of Arthurian literature art and film produced between 1999 and 2004 acting as a continuing update to The New Arthurian Encyclopedia Contributors BEN RAMM FANNI BOGDANOW ANNETTE VOLPING HELEN FULTON JULIA MARVIN RAYMOND H THOMPSON NORRIS J LACY A Bibliography of Modern Arthuriana (1500-2000) Ann F. Howey, Stephen Ray Reimer, 2006 Annotated bibliography of the Arthurian legend in modern English language fiction not only in literary texts but in television music and art The legend of Arthur has been a source of fascination for writers and artists in English since the fifteenth century when Thomas Malory drew together for the first time in English a variety of Arthurian stories from a number of sources to form the Morte Darthur It increased in popularity during the Victorian era when after Tennyson s treatment of the legend not only authors and dramatists but painters musicians and film makers found a source of inspiration in the Arthurian material This interdisciplinary annotated bibliography lists the Arthurian legend in modern English language fiction from 1500 to 2000 including literary texts film television music visual art and games It will prove an invaluable source of reference for students of literary and visual arts general readers collectors librarians and cultural historians indeed by anyone interested in the history of the ways in which Camelot has figured in post medieval English speaking cultures ANN F HOWEY is Assistant Professor at Brock University Canada STEPHEN R REIMER is Associate Professor at the University of Alberta Canada **Arthurian Literature** , 2005 *A Cultural History of Fairy Tales in the Middle Ages* Susan Aronstein, 2021-07-15 How have fairy tales from around the world changed over the centuries What do they tell us about different cultures and societies Spanning the years from 900 to 1500 and traversing geographical borders from England to France and India to China this book uniquely examines the tales told translated adapted and circulated during the period known as the Middle Ages Scholars in history literature and cultural studies explore the development of epic tales of heroes and monsters and enchanted romance narratives Examining how tales evolved and functioned across different societies during the Middle Ages this book demonstrates how the plots themes and motifs used in medieval tales influenced later developments in the genre An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of literature history and cultural studies this volume explores themes including forms of the marvelous adaptation gender and sexuality humans and non humans monsters and the monstrous spaces socialization and power *A Cultural History of Fairy*

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