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performative capacities of literature and in her acute awareness of the role of the subject in interpreting his or her own world According to Bloch Marie develops a theology of language in the *Lais* which emphasize the impossibility of living in the flesh along with a social vision of feudalism in decline She elaborates an ethics of language in the *Fables* which within the context of the court of Henry II frame and form the urban values and legal institutions of the Anglo Norman world And in her *Espurgatoire* she produces a startling examination of the afterlife which Bloch links to the English conquest and occupation of medieval Ireland With a penetrating glimpse into works such as these The Anonymous Marie de France recovers the central achievements of one of the most pivotal figures in French literature It is a study that will be of enormous value to medievalists literary scholars historians of France and anyone interested in the advent of female authorship **Marie de France** Sharon Kinoshita, Peggy McCracken, 2012 Marie de France is the author of some of the most important and influential works of the French Middle Ages the *Lais* her best known work the *Ysop* a translation from the Aesopic tradition and the *Espurgatoire* saint Patriz St Patrick's Purgatory Taking Marie less as a biographical subject than as author of these three texts this Companion rethinks standard questions of interpretation through a variety of perspectives that highlight both the unity of Marie's oeuvre and the distinctiveness of the individual works attributed to her name Page 4 of cover *The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature* Eva M. Sartori, 1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers As early as the 12th century women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems French women continued writing through the ages their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes And yet of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement very few have survived A few writers such as Marie de France George Sand and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon But critics mostly male had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors literary genres such as the novel poetry and the short story literary movements such as classicism realism and surrealism life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions wars and laws on marriage divorce and education The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer's awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to describe literary works have been defined for women and the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French

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Reinventing Babel in Medieval French Emma

Campbell, 2023-09-09 How can untranslatability help us to think about the historical as well as the cultural and linguistic dimensions of translation For the past two centuries theoretical debates about translation have responded to the idea that translation overcomes linguistic and cultural incommensurability while never inscribing full equivalence More recently untranslatability has been foregrounded in projects at the intersections between translation studies and other disciplines notably philosophy and comparative literature The critical turn to untranslatability re-emphasizes the importance of translation's negotiation with foreignness or difference and prompts further reflection on how that might be understood historically philosophically and ethically If translation never replicates a source exactly what does it mean to communicate some elements and not others What or who determines what is translatable or what can or cannot be recontextualized What linguistic political cultural or historical factors condition such determinations Central to these questions is the way translation negotiates with and inscribes asymmetries among languages and cultures operations that are inevitably ethical and political as well as linguistic This book explores how approaching questions of translatability and untranslatability through premodern texts and languages can inform broader interdisciplinary conversations about translation as a concept and a practice Working with case studies drawn from the francophone cultures of Flanders England and northern France it explores how medieval texts challenge modern definitions of language text and translation and in so doing how such texts can open sites of variance and non-identity within what later became the hegemonic global languages we know today

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