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and pilgrim Margery Kempe who had fourteen children traveled all over Europe and recorded a series of unusual events and religious visions in her work *The Book of Margery Kempe* which is often called the first autobiography in the English language. Anthony Bale charts Kempe's life and tells her story through the places, relationships, objects, and experiences that influenced her. Extensive quotations from Kempe's Book accompany generous illustrations giving a fascinating insight into the life of a medieval woman. Margery Kempe is situated within the religious controversies of her time and her religious visions and later years put in context. And lastly Bale tells the extraordinary story of the rediscovery in the 1930s of the unique manuscript of her autobiography. *Margery Kempe and the Lonely Reader* Rebecca L.

Krug, 2017-03-07 Since its rediscovery in 1934 the fifteenth century Book of Margery Kempe has become a canonical text for students of medieval Christian mysticism and spirituality. Its author was a fifteenth century English laywoman who after the birth of her first child experienced vivid religious visions and vowed to lead a deeply religious life while remaining part of the secular world. After twenty years Kempe began to compose with the help of scribes a book of consolation, a type of devotional writing found in late medieval religious culture that taught readers how to find spiritual comfort and how to feel about one's spiritual life. In *Margery Kempe and the Lonely Reader* Rebecca Krug shows how and why Kempe wrote her Book, arguing that in her engagement with written culture she discovered a desire to experience spiritual comfort and to interact with fellow believers who also sought to live lives of intense emotional engagement. An unlikely candidate for authorship in the late medieval period given her gender and lack of formal education, Kempe wrote her Book as a revisionary act. Krug shows how the Book reinterprets concepts from late medieval devotional writing: comfort, despair, shame, fear, and loneliness in its search to create a spiritual community that reaches out to and includes Kempe, her friends, family, advisers, and potential readers. Krug offers a fresh analysis of the Book as a written work and draws attention to the importance of reading, revision, and collaboration for understanding both Kempe's particular decision to write and the social conditions of late medieval women's authorship. **Studies in Medievalism XXXIV** Karl Fugelso, Alexandra Sterling-Hellenbrand, Ann Ann

Howey, Anna Steppeler, Christopher Queen, 2025-03-11 The themes of tribalism and medievalism unite this wide-ranging collection of essays. Essays address queer medievalisms in and around Gwen Lally's historical pageants and Radclyffe Hall's *The Well of Loneliness*. Robert Gluck's 1994 novel *Margery Kempe* and forms of gender tribalism in and around Josephine Butler's *Catharine of Siena: A Biography*. Gender is further explored alongside the central theme with surveys of tribal gendering of masculinity in C. S. Lewis's *Prince Caspian* and its film, tribalism in medievalist bandits beyond Robin Hood and his merry band, and tribal gendering of femininity in the films *Brave* and *Sleeping Beauty*. There are also contributions on colonialist tribalism in the staging of Camelot in Richard E. Grant's film *Wah Wah*, nationalistic tribalism in German pride refracted through American frontier attitudes towards Native Americans, tribal perspectives of Native Americans in Guy Gavriel Kay's *Fionavar Tapestry*, the death of Optimus Prime in *Transformers: The Movie* as an act that stirs fans' tribal

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Women and Medieval Literary Culture Corinne Saunders, Diane Watt, 2023-08-17 Focusing on England but covering a wide range of European and global traditions and influences this authoritative volume examines the central role of medieval women in the production and circulation of books and considers their representation in medieval literary texts as authors readers and subjects assessing how these change over time Engaging with Latin French German Welsh and Gaelic literary culture it places British writing in wider European contexts while also considering more distant influences such as Arabic Essays span topics including book production and authorship reception linguistic literary and cultural contexts and influences women's education and spheres of knowledge women as writers scribes and translators women as patrons readers and book owners and women as subjects Reflecting recent trends in scholarship the volume spans the early Middle Ages through to the eve of the Reformation and emphasises the multilingual multicultural and international contexts of women's literary culture

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Perilous Passages Julie Chappell, 2015-12-04 This study will significantly further our interpretations of the unique autobiography of Margery Kempe lay woman turned mystic and visionary Following the manuscript from a Carthusian monastery through history Chappell bridges the gaps in our understanding of the transmission of texts from the medieval past to the present

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Generations of Feeling Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2016 An exploration of emotional life in the West considering the varieties transformations and constants of human emotions over eleven centuries

On Life-Writing Zachary Leader, 2015-10-08 Life writing is a generic term meant to encompass a range of writings about lives or parts of lives or which provide materials out of which lives or parts of lives are composed These writings include not only memoir autobiography biography diaries autobiographical fiction and biographical fiction but letters writs wills written anecdotes depositions marginalia lyric poems scientific and historical writings and digital forms including blogs tweets Facebook entries On Life Writing offers a sampling of approaches to the study of life writing introducing readers to something of the range of forms the term encompasses their changing fortunes and features the notions of life self and story which help to explain these changing fortunes and features recent attempts to group forms the permeability of the boundaries between forms the moral problems raised by life writing in all forms but particularly in fictional forms and the relations between life writing and history life writing and psychoanalysis life writing and philosophy The essays mostly focus on individual instances rather than fields whether historical theoretical or generic Generalizations are grounded in particulars For example the role of the life changing encounter a frequent trope in literary life writing is pondered by Hermione Lee through an account of a much storied first meeting between the philosopher Isaiah Berlin and the Russian poet Anna Akhmatova James Shapiro examines the history of the cradle to grave life narrative as well as the potential distortions it breeds by focusing on

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Mysticism and Space Carmel Bendon Davis, 2008 To understand both the theological and spatial parameters Davis considers the mystical experience as being not only an exclusively inner apprehension but also an embodied one that takes place in what she designates as mystical space In conception mystical space is analogous to the literary figure of the mise en abyme an impression of infinite regress that duplicates within all its layers the qualities of the larger initiating structure without Such a conception acknowledges that space has been widely conceptualized through the centuries and it allows both medieval and contemporary theories of space to be employed in examining the mystics lives and works

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Discursos de género para una sociedad más humanizada Ma Elena Jaime de Pablos, Juan Luis López Cruces, Dario Migliucci, 2024-12-02

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