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Dante Satiro Fabian Alfie,Nicolino Applauso,2020-05-19 This collection of essays is the first comprehensive study on Dante and satire within his entire corpus that has been published Its title evokes the moment when Virgil leads Dante through Limbo the uppermost portion of Hell There they are joined by four classical poets and Virgil describes one of them as Horace the satirist Orazio satiro 4 89 By applying the expression to Dante himself this volume seeks to explore the satirical elements in his works Although Dante is not typically described as a satirist anyone familiar with his works will recognize the

strong satirical element in his many writings Ultimately this study shows that Dante engages in satire in order to attain the primary literary tool at his disposal for his prophetic objectives the castigation of vice **Christine de Pizan** Angus J. Kennedy,2004 Ramon Llull's New Rhetoric Mark D. Johnston,2020-08-13 Modern histories of medieval culture often assert without qualification that the oral exercise of public eloquence during the European Middle Ages was limited to preaching by the clergy The classical art of rhetoric supposedly survived only as a written subject for study in the schools During the past thirty years however knowledge of medieval rhetorical theory and practice has grown tremendously Historians and philologists have devoted particular attention to the relationship between oral and written communication in medieval Europe Their investigations are beginning to suggest not surprisingly that interest in eloquence was not confined to the schools or clergy Secular officials arguing in princely courts or town halls and laypeople seeking to develop their learning or piety also cultivated an interest in rhetoric Given the paucity of testimony available the New Rhetoric of the Mallorcan lay theologian and philosopher Ramon Llull 1232 1316 offers an exceptional witness to the non academic and non clerical concern for eloquence His proposals for new Christian arts of communication are among the best evidence available for assessing the diffusion of rhetorical doctrines from the cloisters and schools into the courts town halls and private chapels of Western Europe around 1300 Growing interest in Llull s work and in medieval rhetoric have combined to produce this first published edition The first part on order shows how Llull s entire program attempts to correlate ethical metaphysical and linguistic categories into a single system of Anselmian rightness The next section on beauty could almost form a complete art of preaching in itself thanks to the brief compilations of sermon material that it includes The broad range of discursive elements and techniques in which Llull seeks verbal beauty makes this section very eclectic in scope Part three on knowledge attempts to explain the diffusion of right linguistic and rhetorical doctrine almost exclusively through the Divine Dignities and other categories of the Great Art The final section on love consists of ten proverbs regarding loving speech each explicated with an appropriate exemplum *Internal Difference and Meanings in the Roman de la Rose* Douglas Kelly,1995 Argues that the 13th century French poem can best be understood not by trying to resolve or choosing among the diverse meanings within it or among the myriad of interpretations by scholars and medieval and modern readers but to accept those differences and reflect on our own willingness to accept to reject those meanings as a guide for a love or morality Paper edition unseen 17 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Humanism and Good Books in Sixteenth-Century England* Katherine C. Little,2023-02-23 This book explores sixteenth century humanism as an origin for the idea of literature as good even great books It argues that humanists located the value of books not only in the goodness of their writing their eloquence but also in their capacity to shape readers in good and bad behavior thoughts and feelings in other words in their morality To approach humanism in this way by attending to its moral interests is to provide a new perspective on periodization the transition from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance early modern That is humanists did not

so much rupture with medieval ideas about literature or with medieval models as they adapted and altered them offering a new confidence about an old idea the moral instructiveness of pagan classical texts for Christian readers This revaluation of literature was a double edged sword On the one hand humanist confidence inspired authors to invent their own good books good in style and morals in morality plays such as *Everyman* and the Christian Terence tradition and in educational treatises such as Sir Thomas Elyot's *Boke of the Governour* On the other hand humanism placed a new burden on authors requiring their work to teach and delight In the wake of humanism authors struggled to articulate the value of their work for readers returning to a pre humanist path that they associated with Geoffrey Chaucer This medieval inflected doubt pervades the late sixteenth century writings of the most prolific and influential Elizabethans Robert Greene George Gascoigne and Edmund Spenser

Bodily and Spiritual Hygiene in Medieval and Early Modern Literature Albrecht Classen, 2017-03-20 While most people today take hygiene and medicine for granted they both have had their own history We can gain deep insights into the pre modern world by studying its health care system its approaches to medicine and concept of hygiene Already the early Middle Ages witnessed great interest in bathing hot and cold swimming and good personal hygiene Medical activities grew over time but even early medieval monks were already great experts in treating the sick The contributions examine literary medical historical texts and images and probe the information we can glean from them The interdisciplinary approach of this volume makes it possible to view this large field in a complex and diversified manner taking into account both early medieval and early modern treatises on medicine water bathing and health Such a cultural historical perspective creates a most valuable bridge connecting literary and scientific documents under the umbrella of the history of mentality and history of everyday life The volume does not aim at idealizing the past but it definitely intends to deconstruct modern myths about the dirty and unhealthy Middle Ages and early modern age

Prophetic Song Michael P. Kuczynski, 2016-11-11 A study of the Psalter's influence on the language of prescription and proscription injunction command censure reproof and other ethical instruction in late medieval England as well as exegesis and meditation that clearly had a homiletic or polemic bias Among the themes is the distinction between the private and public use the Psalms were put to and the deliberate blurring of that distinction to illustrate the unity between individual salvation and the reform of society

Metaphor and Imagination in Medieval Jewish Thought Dianna Lynn Roberts-Zauderer, 2019-12-12 This book reveals how Moses ibn Ezra Judah Halevi Moses Maimonides and Shem Tov ibn Falaquera understood metaphor and imagination and their role in the way human beings describe God It demonstrates how these medieval Jewish thinkers engaged with Arabic Aristotelian psychology specifically with regard to imagination and its role in cognition Dianna Lynn Roberts Zauderer reconstructs the process by which metaphoric language is taken up by the imagination and the role of imagination in rational thought If imagination is a necessary component of thinking how is Maimonides idea of pure intellectual thought possible An examination of select passages in the *Guide* in both Judeo Arabic and translation shows how Maimonides attitude towards imagination develops

and how translations contribute to a bifurcation of reason and imagination that does not acknowledge the nuances of the original text Finally the author shows how Falaquera s poetics forges a new direction for thinking about imagination *The Medieval British Literature Handbook* Daniel T. Kline,2009-08-25 One stop resource for courses in medieval literature providing students with a comprehensive guide to the historical and cultural context major texts and movements reading primary and critical texts key critics concepts and topics major critical approaches and directions of new research

Reading the World Mary Franklin-Brown,2024-05-31 The thirteenth century saw such a proliferation of new encyclopedic texts that more than one scholar has called it the century of the encyclopedias Variouslly referred to as a speculum thesaurus or imago mundi the term encyclopedia was not commonly applied to such books until the eighteenth century these texts were organized in such a way that a reader could easily locate a collection of authoritative statements on any given topic Because they reproduced rather than simply summarized parts of prior texts these compilations became libraries in miniature In this groundbreaking study Mary Franklin Brown examines writings in Latin Catalan and French that are connected to the encyclopedic movement Vincent of Beauvais s *Speculum maius* Ramon Llull s *Libre de meravelles* *Arbor scientiae* and *Arbre de filosofia d amor* and Jean de Meun s continuation of the *Roman de la Rose* Franklin Brown analyzes the order of knowledge in these challenging texts describing the wide ranging interests the textual practices including commentary compilation and organization and the diverse discourses that they absorb from preexisting classical patristic and medieval writing She also demonstrates how these encyclopedias like libraries became heterotopias of knowledge spaces where many possible ways of knowing are juxtaposed But Franklin Brown s study will not appeal only to historians she argues that a revised understanding of late medievalism makes it possible to discern a close connection between scholasticism and contemporary imaginative literature She shows how encyclopedists employed the same practices of figuration narrative and citation as poets and romanciers while much of the difficulty of the imaginative writing of this period derives from a juxtaposition of heterogeneous discourses inspired by encyclopedias With rich and innovative readings of texts both familiar and neglected *Reading the World* reveals how the study of encyclopedism can illuminate both the intellectual work and the imaginative writing of the scholastic age

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