



The Character Of King Arthur In Medieval Literature Athurian Studies

Richard White



The Character Of King Arthur In Medieval Literature Arthurian Studies:

The Character of King Arthur in Medieval Literature Rosemary Morris, 1982 This study is based on literary works in various languages from earliest times until approximately 1500 The biographer of Arthur tries to interlink the various sources *Handbook of Arthurian Romance* Leah Tether, Johnny McFadyen, 2017-06-26 The renowned and illustrious tales of King Arthur his knights and the Round Table pervade all European vernaculars as well as the Latin tradition Arthurian narrative material which had originally been transmitted in oral culture began to be inscribed regularly in the twelfth century developing from pseudo historical beginnings in the Latin chronicles of historians such as Geoffrey of Monmouth into masterful literary works like the romances of Chr tien de Troyes Evidently a big hit Arthur found himself being swiftly translated adapted and integrated into the literary traditions of almost every European vernacular during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries This Handbook seeks to showcase the European character of Arthurian romance both past and present By working across national philological boundaries which in the past have tended to segregate the study of Arthurian romance according to language as well as by exploring primary texts from different vernaculars and the Latin tradition in conjunction with recent theoretical concepts and approaches this Handbook brings together a pioneering and more complete view of the specifically European context of Arthurian romance and promotes the more connected study of Arthurian literature across the entirety of its European context *The Cambridge Companion to the Arthurian Legend* Elizabeth Archibald, Ad Putter, 2009-09-10 For more than a thousand years the adventures of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table have been retold across Europe They have inspired some of the most important works of European literature particularly in the medieval period the romances of Chr tien de Troyes Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Malory's Le Morte d Arthur In the nineteenth century interest in the Arthurian legend revived with Tennyson Wagner and Twain This Companion outlines the evolution of the legend from the earliest documentary sources to Spamalot and analyses how some of the major motifs of the legend have been passed down in both medieval and modern texts With a map of Arthur's Britain a chronology of key texts and a guide to further reading this volume itself will contribute to the continuing fascination with the King and his many legends **Troubling Arthurian Histories** James R. Simpson, 2007 Drawing on a range of approaches in cultural gender and literary studies this book presents Chr tien de Troyes's Erec et Enide as a daring and playful exploration of scandal terror and anxiety in court cultures Through an interdisciplinary reading it locates Erec et Enide the first surviving Arthurian romance in French in various contexts from broad cultural and historical questionings such as medieval vernacular modernity's engagement with the weight of its classical inheritance to the culturally fecund and politically turbulent histories of the families of Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II Plantagenet Where previous accounts of the tale have not uncommonly presented Chr tien's poem as a decorous resolution of tensions between dynastic marriage and fin amors between personal desire and social duty this reading sees

these forces as in permanent and irresolvable tension the poem's key scenes haunted whether mischievously or traumatically by questions and skeletons from various closets

Medieval Arthurian Epic and Romance William W. Kibler, R. Barton Palmer, 2014-08-14 This volume offers newly translated texts that exemplify the two most important traditions of Arthurian literature in the Middle Ages Encompassing such key works such as Lawman's Brut and Wace's Romance of Brut written in Middle English and Old French respectively the Arthurian Epic Tradition depends on Geoffrey of Monmouth's History of the Kings of Britain written in Latin Many modern readers are more familiar with Arthur and his fabled court as the centerpiece of a massive fictional tradition well represented in the second part of this volume including Chretien de Troyes's Story of the Grail The Quest of the Holy Grail and the Perlesvaus These selections emphasize the connection between secular and religious understandings of chivalry that is the most distinctive quality of medieval Arthurian romance Useful as a classroom text the volume provides material for a semester's worth of study Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

King Arthur In Legend and History Richard White, 1998-02-12 Presenting selections from medieval Latin Welsh English French and German literature Richard White traces the Arthurian legend from the earliest mentions of Arthur in Latin chronicles to Thomas Malory's Le Morte d'Arthur Many of these selections are translated here for the time into English Bringing together an extensive range of diverse material which reveals the development of the figure of Arthur this anthology enables the reader to understand how the Arthurian legend developed over a period of more than five hundred years King Arthur in Legend and History also includes a chronology of key Arthurian texts an appendix of the Arthurian Courts a list of sources suggestions for further reading and bibliography Also includes five maps

[Arthurian Studies in Honour of P.J.C. Field](#) Bonnie Wheeler, 2004 Studies range over the whole field of Arthurian literature in Europe and North America with special focus on Malory and Morte d'Arthur

The Return of King Arthur Beverly Taylor, Elisabeth Brewer, 1983 The revival of interest in Arthurian legend in the 19th century was a remarkable phenomenon apparently at odds with the spirit of the age Tennyson was widely criticised for his choice of a medieval topic yet The Idylls of the King were accepted as the national epic and a flood of lesser works was inspired by them on both sides of the Atlantic Elisabeth Brewer and Beverly Taylor survey the course of Arthurian literature from 1800 to the present day and give an account of all the major English and American contributions Some of the works are well known but there are also a host of names which will be new to most readers and some surprises such as J Comyns Carr's King Arthur rightly ignored as a text but a piece of theatrical history for Sir Henry Irving played King Arthur Ellen Terry was Guinevere Arthur Sullivan wrote the music and Burne Jones designed the sets The Arthurian works of the Pre Raphaelites are discussed at length as are the poems of Edward Arlington Robinson John Masefield and Charles Williams Other writers have used the legends as part of a wider cultural consciousness The Waste Land David Jones's In Parenthesis and The Anathemata and the echoes of Tristan and Iseult in Finnegan's Wake are discussed in this context Novels on Arthurian themes are given their due place from the

satirical scenes of Thomas Love Peacock's *The Misfortunes of Elphin* and Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court* to T. H. White's serio-comic *The Once and Future King* and the many recent novelists who have turned away from the chivalric Arthur to depict him as a Dark Age ruler. *The Return of King Arthur* includes a bibliography of British and American creative writing relating to the Arthurian legends from 1800 to the present day.

The New Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance Roberta L. Krueger, 2023-05-25 This new Companion introduces the most important medieval vernacular literary genre in Britain and continental Europe.

Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain Jean Blacker, 2024-03-18 Geoffrey of Monmouth's immensely popular Latin prose *Historia regum Britanniae* c. 1138 followed by French verse translations Wace's *Roman de Brut* 1155 and anonymous versions including the *Royal Brut* the *Munich Harley* and *Egerton Bruts* 12th-14th c. initiated Arthurian narratives of many genres throughout the ages alongside Welsh, English and other traditions. *Arthur: Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain* addresses how Arthurian histories incorporating the British foundation myth responded to images of individual or collective identity and how those narratives contributed to those identities. What cultural, political or psychic needs did these Arthurian narratives meet and what might have been the origins of those needs? And how did each text contribute to a larger picture of Arthur to the construction of a myth that still remains so compelling today.

New Directions in Arthurian Studies Alan Lupack, 2002 Eleven essays bring Arthurian studies into the 21st century including film and black popular culture. Eleven essays by leading Arthurians lead off with an overview of the field suggesting directions that Arthurian studies must take to remain vital. Other essays contain innovative approaches, overviews of specific areas of Arthurian studies and suggestions for new ways to approach Arthurian material. They range over Malory, Latin Arthurian literature, *Gawain and the Green Knight*, Merlin in the twenty-first century, Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, Arthur in African American culture, current trends in criticism, Arthurian fiction and Arthurian film. Contributors: ROBERT BLANCH, DEREK BREWER, P. J. C. FIELD, SIAN ECHARD, PETER GOODRICH, KEVIN HARTY, NORRIS J. LACY, BARBARA TEPA, LUPACK, DAVID STAINES, RAYMOND THOMPSON, JULIAN WASSERMAN, BONNIE WHEELER.

King Arthur in Antiquity Graham Anderson, 2004-03 Although King Arthur's identity is so frequently debated, he is almost always set somewhere in the Celtic Britain of the Early Christian Era. This original and wide-ranging study argues that the roots of the Arthur legend are to be found in classical antiquity and that the traditional British Arthur is a much later imitation. Graham Anderson examines hitherto neglected evidence for two much older figures known to classical writers as early kings of Arcadia and Lydia who supposedly flourished more than a millennium earlier than traditional accounts suggest. He outlines the correspondence between *The Betrayal of Arthur* Sara Douglass, 2013-10-01 A prophecy of a golden age, a magic sword and a chosen one. This is the legend of King Arthur or is it? From the manuscripts of a twelfth-century English cleric to a New York bestseller, tales of King Arthur and his court permeate our world. But where did the stories start and how much is true? Were Guinevere and Lancelot traitors? Was Merlin a wise man or magician? And was King

Arthur a great and glorious king or a tragic man doomed from conception Sara Douglass a leading writer of fantasy pierces the heat of this legend A scholar and academic in medieval history she explores the fascination manipulation and permutations of this captivating myth that has intrigued the western world for centuries The Betrayal of Arthur is an enchanting exploration of Arthurian legend twentieth century sensibilities and the medieval mind **Comparative**

Criticism: Volume 7, Boundaries of Literature E. S. Shaffer, 1986-04-17 Comparative Criticism is an annual journal of comparative literature and cultural studies that has gained an international reputation since its inception in 1979 It contains major articles on literary theory and criticism on a wide range of comparative topics and on interdisciplinary debates It includes translations of literary scholarly and critical works substantial reviews of important books in the field and bibliographies on specialist themes for the year on individual writers and on comparative literary studies in Britain and Ireland **The Interlace Structure of the Third Part of the Prose Lancelot** Frank Brandsma, 2010 Thematically and as

a narrative technique interlace the complex weaving together of many different story telling strands comes to its full development in the intriguing conclusion of the Prose Lancelot The Grail appears on the horizon and although Lancelot's love for Guenevere still makes him the best knight in the world it becomes clear that this very love disqualifies him from the Grail Quest Meanwhile the adventures of a myriad Arthurian knights continue to be followed This study explains how the interlace works and shows that it is the perfect vehicle for the relation of the events It discusses the division of the narrative into threads their interweaving convergence and divergence the gradual introduction of the Grail theme and its first climax the begetting of Galahad the distribution of information to the audience the use of dramatic irony and emotions and many other aspects of this major innovation in story telling technique *Merlin and the Grail* Robert (de Boron), 2001 This trilogy establishes a provenance for the Holy Grail and through the figure of Merlin links Joseph of Arimathea with mythical British history and with the knightly adventures of Perceval's Grail quest It is hard to overstate the importance of this trilogy of prose romances in the development of the legend of the Holy Grail and in the evolution of Arthurian literature as a whole They give a crucial new impetus to the story of the Grail by establishing a provenance for the sacred vessel and for the Round Table itself in the Biblical past and through the controlling figure of Merlin they link the story of Joseph of Arimathea with the mythical British history of Vortigern and Utherpendragon the birth of Arthur and the sword in the stone and then with the knightly adventures of Perceval's Grail quest and the betrayal and death of Arthur creating the very first Arthurian cycle Ambitious original and complete in its conception this trilogy translated here for the first time is a finely paced vigorous piece of storytelling that provides an outstanding example of the essentially oral nature of early prose NIGEL BRYANT is head of drama at Marlborough College He has also provided editions in English of the anonymous thirteenth century romance *Perlesvaus* published as *The High Book of the Grail* and Chretien's *Perceval The Story of the Grail Chivalry in Twelfth-century Germany* W. H. Jackson, 1994 Concerned principally to situate Hartmann's works in their social and cultural

historical context Jackson's carefully constructed and lucidly written book will be required and compelling re-reading at every level of interest from undergraduate student to specialist scholar. It expounds knighthood as the major theme of Hartmann's varied oeuvre reflected and refracted through the prism of different genres, fictional material and narrative positions. Jackson's unrivalled grasp of the historical evidence for the material, social and ideological dimensions of chivalry in the twelfth century is brought to bear on the texts in a way which never reduces these to mere functions of an extra-literary reality but brings out the subtle and dynamic interplay of their aesthetic patterns and documentary correlatives. The book also builds up a persuasive framework for understanding Hartmann's literary production as a whole and for grasping it as an evolving reflection of and on knighthood as the key mode and model of social self-realisation for his chivalric audience.

FORUM FOR MODERN LANGUAGE STUDIES Hartmann von Aue is a major figure in medieval German literature and his works document key features of the history of chivalry in an important phase of transition and consolidation. This book is the first full-scale enquiry undertaken of the presentation of the role of knighthood across the full range of Hartmann's works considering the social, ideological and literary dimensions of chivalry and fruitfully combining literary, linguistic and historical approaches. The opening chapters place Hartmann's works in the broader perspective of Arthurian literature and of kingship and chivalry in western Europe and in the context of the changing historical reality of knighthood as a military and a social order in twelfth-century Germany. Further chapters are devoted to each of his works: Erec, Gregorius, the *Klage* and his lyrics *Der arme Heinrich* and *Dwein* which are interpreted both with a historical and a literary sensitivity.

Cei and the Arthurian Legend Linda Gowans, 1988 No Arthurian critic will be able to ignore this book which gathers together so much diverse material and skilfully brings out unexpected links between versions widely separated in time and country of origin. **MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW** No Arthurian critic will be able to ignore this book which gathers together so much diverse material and skilfully brings out unexpected links between versions widely separated in time and country of origin. **MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW** Cei is one of the most puzzling figures in the development of the Arthurian legend: a hero beyond compare in the early Welsh sources, his appearances in later Arthurian literature are frequently associated with comic defeat in combat, objectionable outspokenness and sometimes with more serious misdeeds. This study assesses Cei from his native Welsh context to his role in the romances of Chrétien de Troyes and later developments in which the author looks at the portrayal of Cei in a selection of medieval Continental Welsh and English works before moving closer to the present day and the rich heritage of English ballad and Gaelic folktale. The ending offers something of a surprise. This account of the long and varied career of one of Arthur's closest associates shows how a sympathetic approach to Cei can shed new light on some particularly controversial aspects of Arthurian studies.

Rewards and Punishments in the Arthurian Romances and Lyric Poetry of Mediaeval France Peter V. Davies, Angus J. Kennedy, 1987 The essays in this volume, a *Festschrift* for Professor Kenneth Varty, are centred on the relatively unexplored theme of rewards and punishments in French Arthurian romance and the medieval lyric.

The Arthurian studies range over verse Brouel Chr tien Jean Renart the Roman de Silence and prose Robert de Boron the Queste del Saint Graal Perlesvaus Lancelot and the Tristan reflecting a variety of different approaches from an examination of the legal background to the work of Brouel to an iconographical survey of hitherto undiscussed and unpublished Tristan illustrations to close textual analysis of an episode in Robert de Boron's Joseph and Merlin

Knighthood in the Morte Darthur Beverly Kennedy, 1992 A lucid and rich analysis eminently suited to students at undergraduate and graduate levels CHOICE Beverly Kennedy puts Malory's concern with knighthood at the very heart of the Morte Darthur She identifies three types of knight the Heroic Gawain the Worshipful Tristram and Arthur and the True Lancelot Gareth and the Grail Knights and argues that this knightly typology creates the thematic unity of the Morte Darthur It also allows Malory to develop two quite different contexts one pragmatic and political the other religious and providential within which the reader may judge why Arthur's reign ended in catastrophe BEVERLEY KENNEDY is Professor of English at Marianopolis College Canada

Reviewing **The Character Of King Arthur In Medieval Literature Athurian Studies**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Character Of King Arthur In Medieval Literature Athurian Studies**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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The Character Of King Arthur In Medieval Literature Athurian Studies Introduction

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