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Tracing the Trails in the Medieval World Albrecht Classen,2020-10-11 Every human being knows that we are walking through life following trails whether we are aware of them or not Medieval poets from the anonymous composer of Beowulf to Marie de France Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg and Guillaume de Lorris to Petrarch and Heinrich Kaufringer predicated their works on the notion of the trail and elaborated on its epistemological function We can grasp here an essential concept that determines much of medieval and early modern European literature and philosophy addressing the direction which all protagonists pursue as powerfully illustrated also by the anonymous poets of Herzog Ernst and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Dante s Divina Commedia in fact proves to be one of the most explicit poetic manifestations of the fundamental idea of the trail but we find strong parallels also in powerful contemporary works such as Guillaume de Deguileville s P lerinage de la vie humaine and in many mystical tracts

The Spaces That Never Were in Early Modern Art Jelena Todorović,2019-08-15 Throughout history the research of space has always been an issue of great interest Since classical Antiquity the physical space itself and its imperfect double the illusionary space used in the visual

arts have been one of the perpetual obsessions of man. However, there are very few studies that question the reality of represented space and deal with those liminal phenomena that exist on the blurred boundary between reality and imagination. Such spaces were never defined by carefully drawn borders; they were usually outlined by the ephemeral and ever-changing barriers. For that very reason, liminal spaces describe those curious worlds confined in gardens and collections; they underpin all those dreams of ideal societies and construct visions of unobtainable and distant shores. Liminal spaces are the territories not usually found on maps and in atlases; they are not subjected to laws of perspective and elude the usual representations. They are always beyond and behind the established depiction of space. Often they possess yet another layer of signification that transforms a mere image of nature into a political manifesto, the lines on precious stones into the shapes of vanished cities and private art collections into a dream of absolute power. This book explores different representations and forms of liminal spaces that on the one hand deeply influenced the history of the early modern imagination and on the other established the models for our own understanding of liminal spatial phenomena. **A Space of Anxiety** Anne

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Dante's political thought has long constituted a major area of interest for Dante studies, yet the poet's political views have traditionally been considered a self-contained area of study and viewed in isolation from the poet's other concerns. Consequently, the symbolic and poetic values which Dante attaches to political structures have been largely ignored or marginalised by Dante criticism. This omission is addressed here by Claire Honess whose study of Dante's poetry of citizenship focuses on more fundamental issues such as the relationship between the individual and the community, the question of what it means to be a citizen and above all the way in which notions of cities and citizenship enter the imagery and structure of the *Commedia*. *Technique and Technology* Adrian Armstrong, 2000 Literary studies cannot neglect the

study of books the physical objects through which literary texts are transmitted Book form is especially relevant to the literature of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries which saw the crucial shift from manuscript to print in Western Europe This book examines manuscripts and printed editions of three major French writers of this key period Jean Molinet Jean Lemaire de Belges and Jean Bouchet Presentational features which influence the reading of poems such as layout illustration anthologization and paratext are analysed The development of these features reflects a gradual change in the ways in which literary self consciousness is manifested In earlier texts produced within an essentially manuscript culture poets creative investment in their work is exhibited primarily as formal virtuosity As printing becomes dominant such virtuosity tends to be rejected in favour of self commentary and an apparently more personal discourse *The Legend of St. Brendan* Jude S. Mackley, 2008 The Legend of St Brendan is a study of two accounts of a voyage undertaken by Brendan a sixth century Irish saint The immense popularity of the Latin version encouraged many vernacular translations including a twelfth century Anglo Norman reworking of the narrative which excises much of the devotional material seen in the ninth century Navigatio Sancti Brendani abbatis and changes the emphasis leaving a recognisably secular narrative The vernacular version focuses on marvellous imagery and the trials and tribulations of a long sea voyage Together the two versions demonstrate a movement away from hagiography towards adventure Studies of the two versions rarely discuss the elements of the fantastic Following a summary of authorship audiences and sources this comparative study adopts a structural approach to the two versions of the Brendan narrative It considers what the fantastic imagery achieves and addresses issues raised with respect to theological parallels Reading the French Enlightenment Julie Candler Hayes, 1999-07-15 In this 1999 book Julie Candler Hayes offers an ambitious reinterpretation of a crucial aspect of Enlightenment thought the rationalizing and classifying impulse Taking issue both with traditional liberal and contemporary critical accounts of the Enlightenment she analyses the writings of Denis Diderot Emilie Du Chatelet the Abb de Condillac Buffon d Alembert and numerous others to argue for a new understanding of systematic reason as complex paradoxical and ultimately liberating Hayes examines the tensions between freedom and constraint abstraction and materialism linear and synoptic order that pervade not only philosophic and scientific discourse but also epistolary writing fiction and criticism Drawing on the insights of a wide range of theorists from Adorno Habermas and Foucault to Deleuze and Derrida she offers a dialogue between the eighteenth century and our own an ongoing exploration of the question what is Enlightenment The Historical Novel, Transnationalism, and the Postmodern Era Susan Brantly, 2017-02-17 This volume explores the genre of the historical novel and the variety of ways in which writers choose to represent the past How does an author s nationality or gender impact their artistic choices To what extent can historical novels appeal to a transnational audience This study demonstrates how histories can communicate across national borders often by invoking or deconstructing the very notion of nationhood Furthermore it traces how the concerns of the postmodern era such as postmodern critiques of historiography colonialism

identity and the Enlightenment have impacted the genre of the historical novel and shows this impact has not been uniform throughout Western culture Not all historical novels written during the postmodern era are postmodern The historical novel as a genre occupies a problematic yet significant space in Cold War literary currents torn between claims of authenticity and the impossibility of accessing the past Historical novels from England America Germany and France are compared and contrasted with historical novels from Sweden testing a variety of theoretical perspectives in the process This pitting of a center against a periphery serves to highlight traits that historical novels from the West have in common but also how they differ The historical novel is not just a local regional phenomenon but has become during the postmodern era a transnational tool for exploring how we should think of nations and nationalism and what a society should or should not look like

The Cultural Labyrinth of María de Zayas Marina S. Brownlee, 2017-11-15 A seventeenth century writer of sensationalist short stories Mar a de Zayas was a bestselling author steeped in the novella traditions of Italy and France as well as her native Spain At the same time she was an important player in the tabloid craze sweeping over the Europe of her day Marina S Brownlee recontextualizes Mar a de Zayas and provides a reading of Zayas s work from the double perspective of narratology and feminism In doing so Brownlee explores the complexities of human subjectivity and its representation in the writings of Zayas who offers provocative assessments of the modern subject and its relationship to gender and of the woman writer s negotiations with authority and authorship Zayas s stories question the validity of hegemonic discourses pertaining to public expectations for the citizen to his or her intimate life and to the intricacies resulting from any attempt to reconcile the two Her writing is both daring and original as it reflects developments in contemporary fiction elsewhere in Europe Brownlee shows that Zayas exploits existing fiction models in highly literary ways and in ways that cash in on the new phenomenon of tabloid publishing arguing that Zayas is keenly aware of the new readership that resulted from the mass production revolution in the printing industry and of the private readers taste for scandal Finally Zayas dramatizes the rethinking of the Renaissance exemplum replacing easy interpretations with Baroque excess in a text which like society itself is an intricate labyrinth that resists easy solutions and limited forms of literary and cultural representation

Dance as Text Mark Franko, 2015 Dance as Text Ideologies of the Baroque Body is a historical and theoretical examination of French court ballet of the late Renaissance and early baroque Franko s analysis blends archival research with critical and cultural theory in order to resituate the burlesque tradition in its politically volatile context He reveals the ideological tensions underlying experiments with autonomous dance in the early modern

Chivalry and Exploration, 1298-1630 Jennifer Robin Goodman, 1998 The literature of medieval knighthood is shown to have influenced exploration narratives from Marco Polo to Captain John Smith Explorers from Marco Polo to Captain John Smith viewed their travels and discoveries in the light of attitudes they absorbed from the literature of medieval knighthood Their own accounts and contemporary narratives reinforced by the interest of early printers reveal this interplay but historians of exploration on the one hand and of chivalry

on the other have largely ignored this cultural connection Jennifer Goodman convincingly develops the idea of the chivalric romance as an imaginative literature of travel she traces the publication of medieval chivalric texts alongside exploration narratives throughout the later middle ages and renaissance and reveals parallel themes and preoccupations She illustrates this with the histories of a sequence of explorers and their links with chivalry from Marco Polo to Captain John Smith and including Gadifer de la Salle and his expedition to the Canary Islands Prince Henry the Navigator Cortes Hakluyt and Sir Walter Raleigh JENNIFER GOODMAN teaches at Texas A M University

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