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to which he belongs depends upon disability As a result a knight must perpetually oscillate between disability and ability in order to maintain his status The knights movement between disability and ability is also essential to the project of Malory s book as well as its narrative structure as it reflects the text s fixation on and alternation between the wholeness and fragmentation of physical and social bodies Disability in its many forms undergirds the book helping to cohere the text s multiple and sometimes disparate chapters into the hoole book that Malory envisions The Morte thus construes disability as an as an ambiguous even liminal state that threatens even as it shores up the cohesive notion of knighthood the text endorses

The Wars of the Roses David Grummitt,2025-06-23 The series of rebellions against royal authority and the violent clashes between aristocratic families that occurred in England between 1455 and 1487 have long been characterized as the Wars of the Roses Yet far from being a continuous period of civil war the Wars of the Roses were in fact an intermittent series of minor clashes pitched battles and sieges These occurred against the backdrop of a demilitarization of the English aristocracy in the final years of the Hundred Years War Drawing on extensive archival research and a wide ranging synthesis of the secondary literature David Grummitt here reconsiders the nature of war and the martial culture of the English in the second half of the fifteenth century He places these experiences within the peculiar legal constitutional and political culture of late Lancastrian and Yorkist England to reexamine in depth the motivation for fighting the raising and equipping of armies the experience of battle and its aftermath and the ways in which civil conflict was rationalized and memorialized These experiences are compared and contrasted to that in its continental neighbours in an age of expanding royal authority gunpowder weapons and emergence of standing professional armies The book s conclusions offer a new interpretation of the evidence for the size of armies and scale of conflict during these years the weaponry and tactics employed and the wider importance of war chivalry and martial culture in late medieval England In so doing and by drawing on a range of new conceptual approaches in the fields of the history of emotions material culture and conflict archaeology alongside other more traditional disciplinary approaches to military history the book offers a thorough and fulsome history of the Wars of the Roses one that properly integrates war and marital culture into our understanding of the political and cultural history of fifteenth century England and late medieval European military history more generally **Mirror of the World** Meg Roland,2021-07-28 In the late fifteenth century the production of print editions of Claudius Ptolemy s second century Geography sparked one of the most significant intellectual developments of the era the production of mathematically based north oriented maps The production of world maps in England however was notably absent during this Ptolemaic revival As a result the impact of Ptolemy s text on English geographical thought has been obscured and minimalized with scholars speculating a possible English indifference to or isolation from European geographic developments Tracing English geographical thought through the material culture of literary and popular texts this study provides evidence for the reception and transmission of Ptolemaic based geography in England during a critical period of geographic innovation and synthesis

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previous Arthurian books include The High Book of the Grail Perlesvaus Chretien de Troyes Perceval and its Continuations and Robert de Boron s Merlin and the Grail **Chrétien's Equal** Raoul (de Houdenc),2021 By his contemporaries Raoul de Houdenc was mentioned in the same breath as Chr tien de Troyes as one of the masters of French poetry Keith Busby The New Arthurian Encyclopaedia The writers of later romances deemed Raoul s work worthy of memory on a par with the Prose Lancelot and placed Raoul and Chr tien on the same level in terms of authority Raoul de Houdenc was a major and innovative figure in 13th century French literature His surviving works are unusually diverse they include an impassioned tract about the values of chivalry The Romance of the Wings two superbly crafted Arthurian romances Meraugis of Portlesguez and The Avenging of Raguidel and a swingeing polemic against declining standards especially among the bourgeoisie The Burgess s Burgeoning Blight And with his hugely influential satire The Dream of Hell he was the very first to compose allegory in the vernacular mastering to perfection the art of parody and the unexpected After a long period of neglect Raoul is finally receiving the scholarly attention he deserves and this is the first translation into English of his complete surviving works The Avenging of Raguidel must surely be counted as one of the most fascinating and innovative of the French Gawain romances Norris J Lacy   Ethics in the Arthurian Legend Melissa Ridley Elmes,Evelyn Meyer,2023 An interdisciplinary and trans historical investigation of the representation of ethics in Arthurian Literature From its earliest days the Arthurian legend has been preoccupied with questions of good kingship the behaviours of a ruling class and their effects on communities societies and nations both locally and in imperial and colonizing contexts Ethical considerations inform and are informed by local anxieties tied to questions of power and identity especially where leadership service and governance are concerned they provide a framework for understanding how the texts operate as didactic and critical tools of these subjects This book brings together chapters drawing on English Welsh German Dutch French and Norse iterations of the Arthurian legend and bridging premodern and modern temporalities to investigate the representation of ethics in Arthurian literature across interdisciplinary and transhistorical lines They engage a variety of methodologies including gender critical race theory philology literature and the law translation theory game studies comparative critical and close reading and modern editorial and authorial practices Texts interrogated range from Culhwch and Olwen to Parzival Roman van Walewein Tristrams Saga Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Malory s Morte Darthur As a whole the approaches and findings in this volume attest to the continued value and importance of the Arthurian legend and its scholarship as a vibrant field through which to locate and understand the many ways in which medieval literature continues to inform modern sensibilities and institutions particularly where the matter of ethics is concerned   **Adapting the Arthurian Legends for Children** Barbara Tepa Lupack,2004-01-02 For centuries the Arthurian legends have fascinated and inspired countless writers artists and readers many of whom first became acquainted with the story as youngsters From the numerous retellings of Malory and versions of Tennyson for young people to the host of illustrated volumes to which the Arthurian Revival gave rise From the Arthurian

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