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Legend has written an engaging and intriguing book on one of the most original concepts of the medieval mind Profusely illustrated and redesigned for a new generation of readers Profusely illustrated and redesigned for a new generation of readers Richard Barber's classic *The Reign of Chivalry* presents a broad picture of the chivalric world and shows how chivalry affected or was affected by great social movements great writers and great events and analyses the legacy it passed down to later ages The opening chapter looks at the central figure of the whole chivalric world the knight and asks why he is such a different figure from other fighting men Following sections deal with chivalry in relation to the main themes of medieval literature especially the vast cycle of Arthurian romances and discuss the attitudes towards chivalry of writers such as Jean Froissart whose pages cast a golden glow over the harsh realities of war Later sections look at chivalry's influence on the Renaissance and later culture beginning with the knight's transition to gentleman The element by which chivalry is now most remembered its respectful even adoring attitude towards women is the subject of a wide ranging discussion covering both medieval reality and modern ideals Richard Barber author of *Holy Grail History of a Legend Myths and Legends of the British Isles* and *King Arthur Hero and Legend* has written an engaging and intriguing book on one of the most original concepts of the medieval mind ***The History of Chivalry, Or, Knighthood and Its Times*** Charles Mills, 1826 [Knight](#)

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The Knight and Chivalry Richard Barber, 1986 [Nobles, Knights and Men-at-Arms in the Middle Ages](#) Maurice Keen, 1996-07-01 The literature of chivalry and of courtly love has left an indelible impression on western ideas What is less clear is how far the contemporary warrior aristocracy took this literature to heart and how far its ideals had influence in practice especially in war These are questions that Maurice Keen is uniquely qualified to answer This book is a collection of Maurice Keen's articles and deals with both the ideas of chivalry and the reality of warfare He discusses brotherhood in arms courtly love crusades heraldry knighthood the law of arms tournaments and the nature of nobility as well as describing the actual brutality of medieval warfare and the lure of plunder While the standards set by chivalric codes undoubtedly had a real if intangible influence on the behaviour of contemporaries chivalry's idealisation of the knight errant also enhanced the attraction of war endorsing its horrors with a veneer of acceptability *The Book of Knighthood and Chivalry* Ramon Llull, 2004 What did it mean to be a medieval knight Medieval knighthood and chivalry still hold a fascination for modern readers more than 500 years after the knight's office was overtaken by the military officer and civil servant Writing in the

latter part of the 13th century Ramon Lull penned what has become one of the most influential books on what it meant to be a knight. Originally written in Catalan it was first translated into English in 1484 by William Caxton and printed as one of the first books in England. Since the 15th century text has proven difficult for many students this modernized edition by Brian R Price strives to preserve as much of Caxton's language as possible while updating the text as necessary to make this important work accessible to modern readers. As a bonus the editors have included the anonymous *Ordene de Chevalerie* translated into English by William Morris. Together these works comprise two of the three most important works on chivalry to survive from the Middle Ages.

Medieval Knights José Sánchez, José Sánchez Toledo, 2008. The Middle Ages with its crude reality and mystery often enveloped in an air of religious and occasionally even mythical or fantastic mysticism has always been one of the preferred themes of historians and history lovers in general. Since the end of the Roman Empire with its manipulative tactics in which the infantry was the deciding factor in battles the cavalry became the main player on the battlefields all over Europe replacing other forms of weaponry and becoming important though not yet decisive factors in battle. It could be said that an army with a good cavalry had the advantage in battle. With the appearance of feudalism in many cases the knights became real warlords with the corresponding legal and military obligations towards the lords they served carrying out acts of war that would soon open up the doors of history to them through the bards who narrated their achievements lifting them up to the status of legendary figures full of elements fruit of the imagination of narrators of the era some of which have survived to our times. But these men's reality was far removed from this fantasy and numerous studies have been published on the topic revealing how their way of life and social condition determined their behavior during war and peace their weaponry status etc. This book takes an extensive look at these and many other topics distinguishing well between the scenes in which the most important battles of the Middle Ages took place and their players because although they are enveloped in the same epoch the reality was very different for say a Teutonic knight than for a Spanish knight and so on. Furthermore the book deals with all themes related to these historical characters such as tournaments equipment and saddle trappings weaponry different types of combat siege machines and a long list of other items until the first firearms appeared marking the end of the era.

Chivalry: The Everyday Life of the Medieval Knight Leon Gautier, 2015-11-30. CHIVALRY has fascinated Western civilization for over a millennium from way back when Knighthood was in flower all the way to present day. Today this fascination is as prevalent as it ever was manifesting itself in works such as J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*. But what IS Chivalry? Is it proper manners the lack of which especially toward ladies is sometimes spoken of as Chivalry being dead? Is it kindness Steadfastness? It is all of those things and much more. Leon Gautier the author of this magnificent book describes it thusly: Chivalry is the Christian form of the military profession the knight is the Christian soldier. In a word it is militant Christianity. But this is neither a religion confined to Sunday worship nor a profession restricted to barracks nor yet are the religion and the profession at all separate from each other. It is the armed defense of

the unarmed Truth In his work Gautier leaves no stone unturned covering every aspect of the knight his birth education marriage everyday life battle and death He also dedicates several chapters to the code of chivalry which serves as the ten commandments of knighthood Let Gautier take you back to a time when Christians had to defend all that they hold dear their families their property their country and their Faith **Knight (Co-Ed)** Robert Jones,2012-09-12 The knight in shining armour charging across the battlefield has become an iconic figure of the medieval period Yet behind the popular image lies a world of the knight that is both more complex and more fascinating This book uncovers the myths to reveal the true knight warrior examining his equipment arms and armour his steed his career path and of course his chivalric code It also investigates the role of the knight in law and justice and in feudal warfare Lavishly illustrated and drawing on first hand accounts from the knights themselves this book reveals the world of the knight in all his glory **Page, Esquire, and Knight** Marion Lansing,2017-01-30 Fifteen exciting stories from the Medieval era of Knights Courtly Love and Chivalry selected arranged and retold by Marion Florence Lansing Beginning with the immortal story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table the book also covers Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Arthur s passing before moving on to the era of Charlemagne Here drawing upon real life events of such magnitude that they quickly passed into legend the reader will find the stories of Roland and his death Godfrey and the Crusades the origin of the story of St George and the Dragon and Chevalier Bayard among many others Originally aimed at younger readers the author inserted guide notes for teachers suggesting themes for educating the young and further reading suggestions at the end of the book This work contains all the original text and its accompanying beautiful illustrations and has been complete reset and digitally restored to better than original quality It sets forth in simple story form the development and progress of knighthood from the time of St George who won his spurs by killing the dragon to the founding a thousand years later of the order which bore his name and embodied in its ritual the highest ceremonial of chivalry With its explanation of the meaning of the degrees of knighthood its description of quests and tourneys and its outline of the great events of chivalry this volume will serve as a good introduction to the later reading of the child in Arthurian and other romance and in the history of Charlemagne s wars and the crusades Chivalry ceased to be of practical value only when the conditions of civilization called for men of peace rather than war and the perfect knight was replaced by the perfect gentleman from the Preface CONTENTS Preface Page Esquire and Knight Tales of King Arthur s Court 5th and 6th centuries The Drawing of the Sword The Founding of the Round Table Perceval Sir Gawain and the Green Knight The Passing of Arthur Tales of Charlemagne and His Peers 9th century Roland a Knight of France The Battle of Ronceval Godfrey A Knight of the Crusades 11th century The Order of St George 2d and 14th centuries Chevalier Bayard 15th and 16th centuries Songs of Chivalry A Steed A Steed The Troubadour Notes *Knights* Rosie Serdiville,John Sadler,2020-01-10 A really informative book It whets the appetite to learn more of the medieval warriors their training armor weapons and chivalry Army Rumour Service Originally warriors mounted on horseback knights became associated with the

concept of chivalry as it was popularized in medieval European literature Knights were expected to fight bravely and honorably and be loyal to their lord until death if necessary Later chivalry came to encompass activities such as tournaments and hunting and virtues including justice charity and faith The Crusades were instrumental in the development of the code of chivalry and some crusading orders of knighthood such as the Knights Templar have become legend Boys would begin their knightly training at the age of seven studying academics and learning to hunt before becoming assistants to older knights training in combat and learning how to care for a knight s essentials arms armor and horses After fourteen years of training and when considered a master of all the skills of knighthood a squire was eligible to be knighted In peacetime knights would take part in tournaments Tournaments were a major spectator sport but also an important way for knights to practice their skills knights were often injured and sometimes killed in melees Knights figured large in medieval warfare and literature In the fifteenth century knights became obsolete due to advances in warfare but the title of knight has survived as an honorary title granted for services to a monarch or country and knights remain a strong concept in popular culture ular culture

The Knight's Bride Tracie Peterson,Dianne Christner,Pamela Griffin,Yvonne Lehman (Deceased),Jill Stengl,2015-11-01 Take six romantic adventures back in time to the Middle Ages along with five authors including Tracie Peterson who tell the stories of couples challenged by the injustices of their times Some couples are pulled apart by wars and feuds while others have their futures determined by their oppressors Can a faith be found to keep hope alive and give joy in all circumstances

Wisdom and Chivalry Stephen Rigby,2009-09-30 The Knight s Tale is one of the most controversial of all the Canterbury Tales Does Chaucer portray Theseus the duke of Athens whose actions dominate the tale as an ideal ruler one who is noble wise and chivalrous or does the duke s behaviour reveal him to be immoral self seeking and tyrannical This book now in a corrected second printing assesses the duke s conduct and thought in terms of the ideals set out in medieval mirrors for princes particularly in Giles of Rome s *De Regimine Principum* It argues that when judged by the standards of these works Theseus can be seen as a model prince in terms of his self government ethics his rule of his household economics his governance of his realm politics and his cosmography and philosophy

The Knight Alan Baker,2008-04-21 An up close introduction to the most admired warriors in history They mounted their horses grasped the lances made of fine Bordeaux Steel closed the visors of their helmets and made their way to their stations for the first course Spurring their horses on they advanced toward each other at full gallop lowering their lances as they approached The tip of Clifford s lance caught Boucmeil high on his breastplate and was deflected off directly into the young squire s mail hood piercing his neck clean through This tragic account of an ambitious young Frenchman s senseless death during a friendly joust with an English knight underscores the ever present danger that stalked the flower of European youth in the Middle Ages In *The Knight* you ll meet John Boucmeil Nicholas Clifford and scores of other warriors who risked their lives to fill the medieval lists and battlefields in a relentless quest for fame glory and victory This vivid fast paced narrative whisks you from the blood soaked

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Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde and the Knight's Tale Frieda Elaine Penninger, 1993 This book examines Troilus and Criseyde and The Knight s Tale as poems which work the same plot to contrasting tragic and joyous endings but for the same purpose of exploring the folly of electing the temporal world over the eternal It demonstrates that the tragedy of Troilus and Criseyde is a consequence of the folly of relying on Fortune and temporal bliss and works through the pattern of a similar dependence in The Knight s Tale It then develops the portrayal of the protagonists of the poems as Fortune s Fools through a scrutiny of courtship as game of play of caritas and cupiditas contrasted with the implications of pity mercy grace and love as used in temporal contexts in the poem but defined theologically elsewhere in Chaucer and of the limitations of knighthood and chivalry as defined by the world of the poems

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