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Heroes of the French Epic ,2005 The translations preserve the dynamic musical qualities of their oral based originals and are intended for both general and more specialised readers Introductions and Select Bibliographies accompany each poem Jacket **Holy Warriors** Richard W. Kaeuper,2012-06-04 The medieval code of chivalry demanded that warrior elites

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requires extensive discussion because here a hitherto insufficiently recorded toponym has been secondarily charged by the poet with traditional theological associations The term *Ter e major* is attested for the first time in reality namely in the late 11th century in Norman usage For the core of France the fourth cornerstone along with Besan on Wissant and Mont Saint Michel is Xanten and its centre is Aachen The poet s artful equilibration of Charles s ten eschieles and their leaders is traced The Capetian barrier emerges as a basic fact of epic geography Approximately the last quarter of the study is devoted to the prehistory of the song going backwards in time still quite clearly visible is an Angevin Song of Roland from around 1050 in which Marsil e Olivier Roland Ganelon Turpin and Naimes already have roles similar to those in the preserved Song Behind it between about 970 and shortly after 1000 is the Girart de Vienne from the Middle Rh ne already recognised by Aebischer with the newly invented Olivier contra Roland Finally in faint outlines an oldest attainable also Middle Rh ne adaptation of the Roland material from shortly after 870 emerges For the *Chanson de Roland* Gaston Paris and Joseph B dier were thus each right on the main point that was close to their hearts the surviving song has both the thoroughly sophisticated structure of great art that B dier recognised in it and the imposingly long prehistory that Paris conjectured

The Song of Roland and Other Poems of Charlemagne Simon Gaunt, Karen Pratt, 2016 The Song of Roland offers fascinating insights into medieval ideas about heroism manhood religion race nationhood which were foundational for modern European culture It is the oldest known surviving major work of French literature based on the Battle of Roncevaux in 778 during the reign of Charlemagne The Medieval Warrior Aristocracy Andrew Cowell, 2007 A major reconsideration of the relationship between warrior aristocrats epics and heroes in medieval culture The process of identity formation during the central Middle Ages 10th 12th centuries among the warrior aristocracy was fundamentally centered on the paired practices of gift giving and violent taking inextricably linked elements of the same basic symbolic economy These performative practices cannot be understood without reference to a concept of the sacred which anchored and governed the performances providing the goal and rationale of social and military action After focussing on anthropological theory social history and chronicles the author turns to the literary persona of the hero as seen in the epic He argues that the hero was specifically a narrative touchstone used for reflection on the nature and limits of aggressive identity formation among the medieval warrior elite the hero can be seen from a theoretical perspective as a supplement to his own society who both perfectly incarnated its values but also in attaining full integrity short circuited the very mechanisms of identity formation and reciprocity which undergirded the society The book shows that the relationship between warriors heroes and their opponents especially Saracens must be understood as a complex tri partite structure not a simple binary opposition in which the identity of each constituent depends on the other two ANDREW COWELL is Associate Professor of the Department of French and Italian and the Department of Linguistics at the University of Colorado *Medieval Chivalry* Richard W. Kaeuper, 2016-05-19 Richard Kaeuper presents a new analysis of chivalry re interpreting it as a fundamental aspect of

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and what they saw as the associated dangers of weakness and effeminacy the church took issue with the sexuality which threatened the Christian ethos of renunciation and divine love Finally the medical profession cast heterosexuality as pathology warning of an epidemic of lovesickness Noting that the discourse of heterosexuality does not belong to heterosexuals alone Tin offers a groundbreaking history that reasserts the cultural identity of heterosexuality Approaches to Teaching the Song of Roland William W. Kibler, Leslie Zarker Morgan, 2006 Each book contains a CD featuring performances of the Song of Roland The Song of Roland is a well known hallmark of medieval French literature yet students often read only excerpts and receive general introductions to the poem and its context The challenges of teaching Roland include its age and subject matter its form and composition in Old French and its representation of Christians and Muslims This volume in the MLA series Approaches to Teaching World Literature aims to help nonspecialist instructors teach Roland more comprehensively and to offer seasoned medievalists ways to invigorate their pedagogical tactics Part 1 Materials surveys available editions a wide range of secondary studies devoted to the poem and electronic aids to teaching Essays in part 2 Approaches elaborate on the poem s contexts avatars language techniques and characters and episodes describe the diverse classroom strategies that experienced instructors have implemented and review the voluminous critical canon about the poem The musical quality of the Song of Roland is vital for students to grasp A compact disc accompanying the volume showcases reconstructions of sung performances of the Song of Roland in Old French The examples offered here illuminate the rich quality of Roland s archaic language and demonstrate a few efforts to recover its lost music Paired with performances of Roland are melodies used as models for singing the poem **The Scope of History** Charles F. Fraker, 1996 Traces the histories of Alfonso el Sabio as a valuable framework **Charlemagne in Italy** Jane E. Everson, 2023 An exploration of the many depictions of Charlemagne in the Italian tradition of chivalric narratives in verse and prose Chivalric tales and narratives concerning Charlemagne were composed and circulated in Italy from the early fourteenth to the mid sixteenth century and indeed subsequently flourished in forms of popular theatre which continue today But are they history or fiction Myth or fact Cultural memory or deliberate appropriation Elite culture or popular entertainment Oral or written performed or read Beginning in the age of Dante with the earliest tales composed for Italians in the hybrid language of Franco Italian which draw inspiration from the French tradition of Charlemagne narratives the volume considers the compositions of anonymous reciters of cantari and the prose versions of the Florentine Andrea da Barberino before discussing the major literary contributions to the genre by Luigi Pulci Matteo Maria Boiardo and Ludovico Ariosto The focus throughout is on the ways in which the portrait of Charlemagne seen as both Emperor and King of France is persistently ambiguous affected by the contemporary political situation and historical events such as invasion and warfare He emerges through these texts in myriad guises from positive and admirable to negative and despised *"Moult a sans et vallour"* ,2012-01-01 William W Kibler is one of the most productive and versatile medievalists of his generation Some scholars and

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