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predominant trends and developed a new theory of the marvelous Williams's engaging erudite study will be of special interest to scholars of the occult the medieval and early modern eras and literature

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*The French Fetish from Chaucer to Shakespeare* Deanne Williams, 2004-11-18 What was the impact of the Norman Conquest on the culture of medieval and early modern England Deanne Williams answers this question by contending that not only French language and literature but the idea of Frenchness itself produced England's literary and cultural identity Examining a variety of English representations of and responses to France and the French in the work of Chaucer Caxton Skelton Shakespeare and others this book shows how English literature emerged out of a simultaneous engagement with and resistance to the pervasive presence of French language and culture in England that was the legacy of the Norman Conquest Drawing upon theories of gender and postcoloniality this book revises traditional notions of English literary history by inserting France as a primary element in English self-fashioning from Chaucer's Prioress to Shakespeare's Henry V

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