

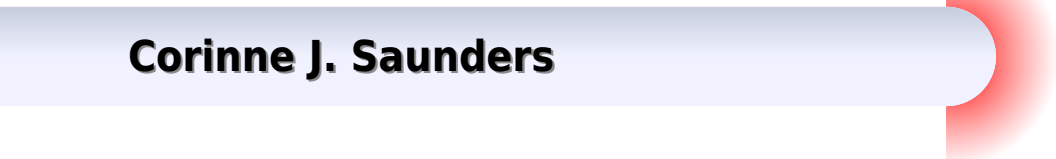
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Corinne J. Saunders,2001 The study then considers the treatment of rape and ravishment in a range of literary genres in hagiography female saints are repeatedly threatened with rape the stories of Lucretia and Helen underpin legendary history the acts of rape and ravishment challenge and shape chivalric order in romance otherworldly rapes result in the conception of romance heroes The final two chapters examine the ways in which Malory and Chaucer write and rewrite rape and ravishment **BOOK JACKET** **Medieval English Verse** ,1973-06-28 Short narrative poems religious and secular lyrics and moral political and comic verses are all included in this comprehensive collection of works from the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries **Cultural Encounters in the Romance of Medieval England** Corinne J. Saunders,2005 Medieval English romance considered as both cultural encounter itself and as bearing witness to such encounter **The Forest of Medieval Romance** Corinne J. Saunders,1993 Corinne J Saunders s exploration of the topos of the forest a familiar and ubiquitous motif in the literature of the middle ages is a broad study embracing a range of medieval and Elizabethan exts from the twelfth to the sixteenth centuries the roman d antiquite Breton lay and courtly romance the hagiographical tradition of the Vita Merlini and the Queste del Saint Graal Spenser and Shakespeare Saunders identifies the forest as a primary romance landscape as a place of adventure love and spiritual vision offers a pleasurable overview of the narrative function of the forest as a literary landscape Based on a close comparative and theoretically non partisan reading of a broad range of literary texts drawn from the European canon Saunders s study explores the continuity and transformation of an important motif in the corpus of medieval literature **MODERN LANGUAGE REVIEW** Dr CORINNE SAUNDER Steaches in the Department of English at the University of Durham **BLURB EXTRACTED FROM TLS REVIEW** An immense tract not only of medieval literature but of human experience is engagingly introduced and presented here Corinne Saunders considers first forests in reality a reality which keeps breaking through in romance She looks also at the classical and biblical models including Virgil Statius and Nebuchadnezzar only then does she turn to the non real and non Classical i e the medieval and romantic Here she follows a clear chronological plan from twelfth to fifteenth centuries also covering the allegorized landscape of Spenser and the lovers woods of Arden or Athens in Shakespeare Her text by text layout does justice to the variety of possibilities taken up by different authors the forest as a place where men run mad and turn into animals a place of voluntary suffering a focus of significance in the Grail quests a lovers bower above all and centrally the place where the knight is tested and defined even as with Perceval created **Middle-earth Minstrel** Bradford Lee Eden,2010-04-13 The twentieth century witnessed a dramatic rise in fantasy writing and few works became as popular or have endured as long as the novels of J R R Tolkien Surprisingly little critical attention has been paid to the presence of music in his novels This collection of essays explores the multitude of musical literary allusions and themes intertwined throughout Tolkien s body of work Of particular interest is

Tolkien's scholarly work with medieval music and its presentation and performance practice as well as the musical influences of his Victorian and Edwardian background. Discographies of Tolkien influenced music of the 20th and 21st centuries are included. **Sir Orfeo** Anthea Davies, 1970 The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 1, 600-1660 George Watson, Ian Roy Willison, 1974-08-29 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 1 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature. The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis, articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition. The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re-shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries.

Orpheus in the Middle Ages John Block Friedman, 2000-06-01 Orpheus the Thracian singer who charmed nature with the music of his lyre and traveled to the underworld to win back his wife Eurydice is a familiar figure in Western culture. Yet as each age modified his deeds and altered the narrative to make the Orpheus myth conform to the values of the day, his legend acquired many new and surprising meanings. Friedman examines the various reshaping's of the myth from the Hellenistic age through the late Middle Ages. He presents primarily a literary study but draws as well upon art and iconography indicating how literary characterizations of Orpheus gave rise to new iconographical details for his portrayals in art which in turn led to different portrayals in literature. He first outlines the figure of Orpheus in antiquity. He continues with an examination of the significant conceptual changes in the Orpheus myth. In the religious and philosophical writings of Hellenistic Jews and later Christians Orpheus appears as a monotheist. He emerges as a Good Shepherd figure in late antique art and eventually is identified with Christ as a guide of men's souls to the afterlife. In the Middle Ages Orpheus' relationship with Eurydice gains importance. The pair first serve a didactic and moralizing purpose coming together as in Boethius' *Consolation of Philosophy* more as the abstractions of reason and passion than as tragic lovers. In the later Middle Ages however they appear as a secular couple who illustrate the power of the god Amor over the human heart. Orpheus becomes a courtly knight and the writer of elegant love lyrics. The blending of these two medieval traditions is seen in Robert Henryson's *Orpheus and Eurydice*. Friedman pays special attention to this work as well as to the romance *Sir Orfeo*. Thus the propagation of religious belief, one of the primary concerns of the early Middle Ages, was reflected in the early conceptions of Orpheus. Later with the growth of the courtly love tradition Orpheus and Eurydice became significant as lovers. This book illustrates the vitality and flexibility that a myth must possess as it adapts to different eras and embodies the interests and concerns of each.

Sir Orfeo, 1982 **The Middle English Breton Lays** Anne Laskaya, Eve Salisbury, 1995-11-01 This volume is the first to make the Middle English Breton lays available to teachers and students of the Middle Ages. Breton lays were produced by or after the fashion of Marie de France in the twelfth century and claim to be literary versions of lays sung by ancient Bretons to the accompaniment of the

harp The poems edited in this volume are considered distinctly English Breton lays because of their focus on the family values of late medieval England With the volume s helpful glosses notes introductions and appendices the door is opened for students to study Middle English poetry and the medieval family alike

Boundaries in Medieval Romance Neil Cartlidge, 2008 Medieval romance frequently and perhaps characteristically capitalises on the dramatic and suggestive possibilities implicit in boundaries not only the geographical political and cultural frontiers that medieval romances imagine and imply but also more metaphorical demarcations It is these boundaries as they appear in insular romances circulating in English and French which the essays in this volume address They include the boundary between reality and fictionality boundaries between different literary traditions modes and cultures and boundaries between different kinds of experience or perception especially the altered states associated with sickness magic the supernatural or the divine

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