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Writing and Fantasy Ceri Sullivan, 2014-06-11 Writing and Fantasy brings together essays which restore a sense of the fantastic as a political response to cultural opportunities and pressures It moves on from two conventional fields of discussion the psychoanalytic where phantasies are produced by the emergence of the consciousness and the social where fantasies are the production of nineteenth century individualism Chapters run from the classical period to the twentieth century each focusing on a local reading of how fantasy acts as a strategy to contain or exploit specific historical and cultural moments A wide variety of sites are investigated including the feminization of the wild west originary and maternal spaces highwaywomen financial credit and the ideal home Multiple genres containing fantasy are explored ranging from ghost stories to feminist utopias Aids to the reader include an introduction summarising recent discussions of fantasy illustrations dealing with visual fantasies and an annotated bibliography The new research presented

here will be of great interest to academics and students in literature history and cultural studies departments who are working in the field of the historical development of concepts of fantasy cultural opposition and the imbrication of politics and modes of representation

Imaginary Cartographies Daniel Lord Smail, 2018-10-18 How in the years before the advent of urban maps did city residents conceptualize and navigate their communities In his strikingly original book Daniel Lord Smail develops a new method and a new vocabulary for understanding how urban men and women thought about their personal geography His thorough research of property records of late medieval Marseille leads him to conclude that its inhabitants charted their city its social structure and their own identities within that structure through a set of cartographic grammars which powerfully shaped their lives Prior to the fourteenth century different interest groups notaries royal officials church officials artisans developed their own cartographies in accordance with their own social political or administrative agendas These competing templates were created around units ranging from streets and islands to vicinities and landmarks Smail shows how the notarial template which privileged the street as the most basic marker of address gradually emerged as the cartographic norm This transformation he argues led to the rise of modern urban maps and helped to inaugurate the process whereby street addresses were attached to citizen identities a crucial development in the larger enterprise of nation building *Imaginary Cartographies* opens up powerful new means for exploring late medieval and Renaissance urban society while advancing understanding of the role of social perceptions in history

The March of Wales 1067-1300 Max Lieberman, 2018-06-15 By 1300 a region often referred to as the March of Wales had been created between England and the Principality of Wales This March consisted of some forty castle centred lordships extending along the Anglo Welsh border and also across southern Wales It took shape over more than two centuries between the Norman conquest of England 1066 and the English conquest of Wales 1283 and is mentioned in Magna Carta 1215 It was a highly distinctive part of the political geography of Britain for much of the Middle Ages yet the medieval March has long vanished and today expressions like the marches are used rather vaguely to refer to the Welsh Borders What was the medieval March of Wales How and why was it created *The March of Wales 1067 1300 A Borderland of Medieval Britain* provides comprehensible and concise answers to such questions With the aid of maps a list of key dates and source material such as the writings of Gerald of Wales c 1146 1223 this book also places the March in the context of current academic debates on the frontiers peoples and countries of the medieval British Isles

Othon de Grandson John Marshall, 2025-08-30 Studies the remarkable life of Othon de Grandson crusader diplomat and close companion to King Edward I There were once two little boys they met when they were both quite young one was born in what s now Switzerland by Lake de Neuch tel his name Othon de Grandson and the other was born in London his name Prince Edward son of King Henry the third of that name Othon was probably born in 1238 and Edward we know in June 1239 These two little boys grew up and had adventures together They took the cross together the ninth crusade in 1271 and 1272 Othon reputedly sucking poison from Edward when the latter was attacked by an assassin In

1277 and 1278 they fought the First Welsh War against the House of Gwynedd Otho doing much to negotiate the Treaty of Aberconwy in 1278 which ended hostilities When war broke out again in 1282 they fought the Second Welsh War together Otho led Edward's army across the Bridge of Boats from Anglesey and was the first to sight the future sites of castles at Caernarfon and Harlech Edward made his friend the first Justiciar Viceroy of North Wales When Edward and Otho went to Gascony in 1287 Otho stayed in Zaragoza as a hostage for Edward's good intentions between Gascony and Castille Later in 1291 when Acre was threatened by the Mamluks Edward sent Otho as head of the English delegation of knights When Acre finally fell to the Mamluks bringing the Crusades to a close who was the last knight onto the boats Otho de Grandson helping his old friend the wounded Jean de Grailly onto the boat When Otho returned from the East he found England at war with Scotland and France he would spend his last years in Edward's service building alliances and negotiating peace before retiring to his home in what is now Switzerland after the king's death in 1307 Grandson lived in the time of Marco Polo Giotto Dante Robert the Bruce and the last Templars He was right there at the centre of the action in two crusades war with Wales Scotland and France the Sicilian Vespers and suppression of the Templars he walked with a succession of kings and popes a knight of great renown This is his story *Rural and Urban: Architecture Between Two Cultures* Andrew Ballantyne, 2009-12-04 Investigating various ways in which the cultures of the town and the countryside interact in architecture original essays in this book written by an international range of recognized theorists will help all students of architecture and urban design understand how the urban and rural relate Taking a broad historical sweep this collection draws on a symposium of the Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain **Cognition, Literature, and History** Mark J. Bruhn, Donald R. Wehrs, 2013-11-26 Cognition Literature and History models the ways in which cognitive and literary studies may collaborate and thereby mutually advance It shows how understanding of underlying structures of mind can productively inform literary analysis and historical inquiry and how formal and historical analysis of distinctive literary works can reciprocally enrich our understanding of those underlying structures Applying the cognitive neuroscience of categorization emotion figurative thinking narrativity self awareness theory of mind and wayfinding to the study of literary works and genres from diverse historical periods and cultures the authors argue that literary experience proceeds from qualitatively heightens and selectively informs and even reforms our evolved and embodied capacities for thought and feeling This volume investigates and locates the complex intersections of cognition literature and history in order to advance interdisciplinary discussion and research in poetics literary history and cognitive science **Time, History, and Belief in Aztec and Colonial Mexico** Ross Hassig, 2001-04-15 Based on their enormously complex calendars that recorded cycles of many kinds the Aztecs and other ancient Mesoamerican civilizations are generally believed to have had a cyclical rather than linear conception of time and history This boldly revisionist book challenges that understanding Ross Hassig offers convincing evidence that for the Aztecs time was predominantly linear that it was manipulated by the state as a means of

controlling a dispersed tribute empire and that the Conquest cut off state control and severed the unity of the calendar leaving only the lesser cycles From these he asserts we have inadequately reconstructed the pre Columbian calendar and so misunderstood the Aztec conception of time and history Hassig first presents the traditional explanation of the Aztec calendrical system and its ideological functions and then marshals contrary evidence to argue that the Aztec elite deliberately used calendars and timekeeping to achieve practical political ends He further traces how the Conquest played out in the temporal realm as Spanish conceptions of time partially displaced the Aztec ones His findings promise to revolutionize our understanding of how the Aztecs and other Mesoamerican societies conceived of time and history **From Al-Andalus to the Americas (13th-17th Centuries)** ,2018-06-12 From Al Andalus to the Americas 13th 17th Centuries Destruction and Construcion of Societies offers a multi perspective view of the filiation of different colonial and settler colonial experiences from the Medieval Iberian Peninsula to the early Modern Americas All the articles in the volume refer the reader to colonial orders that extended over time that substantially reduced indigenous populations that imposed new productive strategies and created new social hierarchies The ideological background and how conquests were organised the treatment given to the conquered lands and people the political organisations and the old and new agricultural systems are issues discussed in this volume Contributors are David Abulafia Manuel Ardit Antonio Espino Adela F bregas Josep M Fradera Enric Guinot Helena Kirchner Antonio Malpica Virgilio Mart nez Enamorado Carmen Mena Ant nio Mendes F lix Retamero Inge Schjellerup Josep Torr and Antoni Virgili Principles of Comparative Politics William Roberts Clark,Matt Golder,Sona Nadenichek Golder,2017-02-23 William Roberts Clark Matt Golder and Sona Nadenichek Golder s groundbreaking Principles of Comparative Politics offers the most comprehensive and up to date introduction to comparative inquiry research and scholarship In this thoroughly revised Third Edition readers have an even better guide to cross national comparison and why it matters Readers are offered a new intuitive take on statistical analyses and a clearer explanation of how to interpret regression results a thoroughly revised chapter on culture and democracy that now includes a more extensive discussion of cultural modernization theory and a new overview of survey methods for addressing sensitive topics and a revised chapter on dictatorships that incorporates a principal agent framework for understanding authoritarian institutions Examples from the gender and politics literature have been incorporated into various chapters and empirical examples and data on various types of institutions have been updated The book s outstanding pedagogy includes more than 250 tables and figures numerous photos and maps end of chapter exercises and problem sets and a broader set of works cited New to this Edition A new intuitive take on statistical analyses and a clearer explanation of how to interpret regression results are included A thoroughly revised chapter on culture and democracy includes a more extensive discussion of cultural modernization theory and a new overview of survey methods for addressing sensitive topics A revised chapter on dictatorships incorporates a principal agent framework for understanding authoritarian institutions Examples from the

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Anne's Bohemia Alfred Thomas, 1998 Ten chapters examine aspects of medieval Czech literature with particular emphasis on women readers and subjects and the influence of the church. Individual manuscripts examined include *The Dalimil Chronicle*, *The Ointment Seller*, *The Legend of Saint Procopius*, *The Life of St Catherine*, *The New Council* and *The Weaver*. *The Wycliffite Woman* and *The Dispute between Prague and Kutná Hora*.

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