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of the Grail Chrétien de Troyes, 2011-03-15 In this verse translation of Perceval or The Story of the Grail Ruth Harwood Cline restores to life the thematically crucial Arthurian tale of the education of a knight in his search for the Holy Grail Cline's translation faithful to the highly synthetic deliberately ornate nature of medieval French follows Perceval from his home in Wales through his rich and raucous adventures as a member of the fraternity of knights to his climactic meeting with the Fisher King Paralyzed by his first glimpse of the Grail Perceval fails to save the ailing king Distraught the knight begins a new quest for the Grail a journey on the road of penitence and faith Perceval's venture the true test of his knighthood ends without conclusion the death of author Chrétien de Troyes left unsaid and undetermined the success of Perceval's quest

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 *The Encyclopedia of Celtic Mythology and Folklore* Patricia Monaghan, 2014-05-14 Presents an illustrated A to Z reference containing over 1 000 entries providing information on Celtic myths fables and legends from Ireland Scotland Celtic Britain Wales Brittany central France and Galicia Popular Texts in English Antonio Ballesteros González, 2001 This book comprises a collection of articles

devoted to the academic study of popular texts in English Authors analyse genres which had been habitually looked down on by canonical approaches to literature and art They take into serious consideration forms like horror literature the gothic fantasy de tective fiction science fiction best sellers films and television series of different kinds among some other representations of what conservative scholars had been considering as marginal The referential richness of the perspectives reflected here demonstrates that popular texts can be enjoyable for readers and audiences at the same time that they can be significant in order to reach a better understanding of our culture and ourselves at the beginning of a new millennium

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Allan Johnson,2017-10-14 This book is about the modernist narrative voice and its correlation to medical mythological and psychoanalytic images of emasculation between 1919 and 1945 It shows how special effects of rhetoric and form inspired by outr modernist developments in psychoanalysis occultism and negative philosophy reshaped both narrative structure and the literary depiction of modern masculine identity In acknowledging early twentieth century Anglo American literature s self conscious and self reflexive understanding of the effect of textual production this engaging new study depicts a history of writers and readers understanding the role of textual absence in the development and chronicling of masculine anxiety and optimism Morgan le Fay, Shapeshifter Jill M. Hebert,2013-03-12 This study re examines Morgan le Fay in early medieval and contemporary Arthurian sources arguing that she embodies the concerns of each era even as she defies social and gender expectations Hebert uses leFay as a lens to explore traditional ideas of femininity monstrousness resistance identity and social expectations for women and men alike

An Index of Themes and Motifs in Twelfth-Century French Arthurian Poetry E. H. Ruck,1992-12 Index of themes in 12c French Arthurian verse romances from literary themes to everyday motifs There has long been a need for an index of the themes in the French Arthurian verse romances E H Ruck s analysis includes not only therecognised literary themes the Unspelling Quest the FaithlessWife of the verse romances from Wace s Brut to Froissart sMeliador but also the other less obvious motifs of equalsignificance to the researcher hawthorns for example and weaponry Dr Ruck s index encompasses the Arthurian part of Wace s Brut all of the works of Chr tien de Troyes all four Tristan poems together with Marie de France s Chevrefoil and Lanval the lais of Tyolet Melion Cor and Mantel

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Medieval Mysteries Karen Ralls, 2014-03-01 Journey into twelve of the world's favorite medieval mysteries and cross the threshold into the world of the High Middle Ages From Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* to Umberto Eco's *Name of the Rose* to Dan Brown's bestselling *The Da Vinci Code* the medieval period continues to intrigue inspire entertain and fascinate many today For the general reader and specialist alike medieval expert former Rosslyn Chapel museum exhibition curator and bestselling author Dr Karen Ralls guides the reader through the key historical facts legends and lore affiliated places and major symbolism of each of these 12 popular medieval enigmas providing a lively introductory portal which includes some of the lesser known sidelined or unacknowledged aspects of each of these enduring topics The story of each subject comes alive as never before providing a solid introduction for all readers as well as further suggested resources for teachers and researchers Also included are photographs a recommended reading section maps a list of the key major sites associated with each topic and a full Bibliography Topics covered include King Arthur Merlin and Glastonbury The Grail Quest Mary Magdalene The real meaning of Black Madonnas The Knights Templar the Cathars and Rosslyn Chapel Medieval Guides and Troubadours Heresy and Heretics Let this book serve as your personal pilgrimage back to the High Middle Ages a time of potent symbolism occult knowledge and spiritual quests

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Myth From the Ice Age to Mickey Mouse Robert W. Brockway, 1993-11-18 Brockway exposes Western mythic thought from Paleolithic times to the present Myth and mythic thinking did not cease with the rise of science and philosophy during the Enlightenment but continue to flourish in modern times The author shows how mythic themes continue to occur in both high culture and popular arts

Chaucer's Poetic Alchemy Sheila Fisher, 2019-10-16 Originally published in 1988 The economic changes and the growth of commerce in fourteenth century England precipitated both social changes and a preoccupation with material wealth This book examines Chaucer's treatment of economic and ethical value in *The Canterbury Tales* within the context of contemporary economic and social change and in relation to the scholastic economic theory that attempted to formulate

ethical standards for commercial conduct The importance of value and its determination and transformation is evident from the two enterprises that Chaucer defines as the motivating principles for his poem The pilgrimage to St Thomas s shrine should effect a transformation of their spiritual value The story telling competition that produces the tales themselves is established to judge the value of the pilgrims literary productions In the Middle Ages economic value and ethical value were not perceived as unrelated phenomena Chaucer s concern with the interrelationship of material and moral value is apparent in the number of pilgrims who are interested in material value at the obvious expense of moral value This book examines this along with a discussion of money s growing importance in the late Middle Ages and the determination of its value *The Archetype of the Dying and Rising God in World Mythology* Paul Rovang, 2023-01-09 The Archetype of the Dying and Rising God in World Mythology is the first global treatment of the dying and rising god archetype since that classification was called into serious doubt in the final decades of the twentieth century While assaults on the concept have focused on the Classical and ancient Near Eastern Biblical traditions this study goes beyond but also includes these areas to encompass world mythology Beginning with an interrogation of the most influential criticisms the author then examines evidence for the archetype s validity by analyzing dying and rising god myths from ancient Near Eastern Classical and non Classical sources from around the world He treats implications of the archetype for religious studies literature and psychology both in discussing the myths themselves and in separate chapters dedicated to these fields The focused treatment on single myths makes this book a useful reference source At the same time its inductive approach to evidence provides a conclusive argument on the question with applications that warrant reading it from cover to cover Additional distinctive features of this book include a thematic interpretation of T S Eliot s Waste Land a new perspective on the Jungian archetypes and a call for a neo archetypal approach to literary criticism **The Oxford Companion to English Literature** Dinah Birch, 2009-09-24 The Oxford Companion to English Literature has long been established as the leading reference resource for students teachers scholars and general readers of English literature It provides unrivalled coverage of all aspects of English literature from writers their works and the historical and cultural context in which they wrote to critics literary theory and allusions For the seventh edition the Companion has been thoroughly revised and updated to meet the needs and concerns of today s students and general readers Over 1 000 new entries have been added ranging from new writers Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie Patrick Marber David Mitchell Arundhati Roy to increased coverage of writers and literary movements from around the world Coverage of American literature has been substantially increased with new entries on writers such as Cormac McCarthy and Amy Tan and on movements and publications Contextual and historical coverage has also been expanded with new entries on European history and culture post colonial literature as well as writers and literary movements from around the world that have influenced English literature The Companion has always been a quick and dependable source of reference for students and the new edition confirms its pre eminent role as the go to resource of first choice All entries have been reviewed and

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The New Arthurian Encyclopedia Norris J. Lacy, Geoffrey Ashe, Sandra Ness Ihle, Marianne E. Kalinke, Raymond H. Thompson, 2013-09-05 First published in 1996 Now updated with a new information packed 40 page Supplement covering the years 1990 1995 this unique Encyclopedia highlights the World of King Arthur from its origins in Dark Age Britain to the present day when Arthurian novels films and music continue to appear around the world at an astonishing rate The Supplement which provides five full years of coverage not available anywhere else enhances the usefulness of more than 1300 entries on all aspects of the Arthurian legend in literature history folklore archaeology art and music Written by an international team of over 130 authorities no other work approaches this A Z guide to the legends of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table for breadth and depth of coverage This is the ultimate source for reliable information on topics as diverse as the Grail Tristan and Isolde Lancelot and Guenevere Arthurian operas the historicity of Arthur and more

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