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although today fewer people have heard the tale of the Germanic hero's fight with Grendel the dreadful Monster of the Mere as recounted in this Anglo Saxon epic This edition of Beowulf makes the poem more accessible than ever before Ruth Lehmann's imitative translation is the only one available that preserves both the story line of the poem and the alliterative versification of the Anglo Saxon original The characteristic features of Anglo Saxon poetry alliterative verse with first syllable stress flexible word order and inflectional endings have largely disappeared in Modern English creating special problems for the translator Indeed many other translations of Beowulf currently available are either in prose or in some modern poetic form Dr Lehmann's translation alone conveys the feel of the original its rhythm and sound the powerful directness of the Germanic vocabulary In her introduction Dr Lehmann gives a succinct summary of the poem's plot touching on the important themes of obligation and loyalty of family feuds unforgivable crimes the necessity of revenge and the internal and external struggles of the Scandinavian tribes She also describes the translation process in some detail stating the guiding principles she used and the inevitable compromises that were sometimes necessary

The Four Funerals in Beowulf Gale R. Owen-Crocker, 2000 It is well known that the old English poem Beowulf begins and ends with funerals and includes the third as a digression part way through Now for the first time a fourth funeral hitherto disguised as poetic imagery is identified from archaeological evidence A detailed analysis of the four funerals establishes their thematic and structural importance revealing them as pillars around which the poem is built The poet is revealed as a literate antiquarian of considerable structural skill one who explores feminist issues plays with numbers and enjoys a pun who establishes an ideal then probes its darker side The author's unique knowledge of Anglo Saxon culture provides constant surprises and enlightenment This book will be invaluable to all students of the poem for its fresh and detailed reading its identification of a coherent structure and its establishment of the integrity of the surviving texts

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The Literature of Unlikeness Charles Dahlberg, 1988 **By Weapons Made Worthy** Jos Bazelmans, 1999 In this book Jos Bazelmans offers a new perspective on the relationship between lord and retainer in early medieval society This perspective goes beyond established politico economic interpretations and aims for an interpretation of this relationship in ritual cosmological terms Drawing on recent developments within French structuralist anthropology and the anthropology of gift exchange Bazelmans develops a new model of early medieval socio political structure as represented in Old English Beowulf which explicitly deals with exchange relations between the living and the supernatural the commensurability of subject and object in gift exchange and the whole set of interdependent life cycle rituals of lords and their warrior followers The value of gifts is considered to be determined not only by their function within a competitive game about prestige status and power but also by its equivalence with a constituent The value of the gift is fundamental to the noble person and develops through a man's life time It is ultimately of a supernatural origin The model enables us to understand certain acts at Beowulf's funeral pyre which at first sight appear to be no more than an ethnographic curiosity Beowulf 3111b 3114a The warrior's contributions to his pyre form the concluding part of a grand ritual undertaking in which society as a whole is involved and in which the constitution of the noble person and the disarticulation of that person at his death is realized This ritual undertaking goes beyond the politico economic concerns of the participants which are central to established power based models of early medieval societal structure The volume includes an extensive overview of the anthropology of gift

exchange Landscape of Desire Gillian R. Overing, 1994 An extraordinary rich study of the power of place in the Northern medieval world by two medievalists who are also compleat geographers in that they do fieldwork that is always informed by theory and they demonstrate exceptional sensitivity to place's double nature compelling presence and elusiveness to interpretation Yi Fu Tuan Department of Geography University of Wisconsin at Madison **Between Medieval Men** David Clark, 2009-02-26 *Between Medieval Men* argues for the importance of synoptically examining the whole range of same sex relations in the Anglo Saxon period revisiting well known texts and issues as well as material often considered marginal from a radically different perspective The introductory chapters first lay out the premises underlying the book and its critical context then emphasise the need to avoid modern cultural assumptions about both male female and male male relationships and underline the paramount place of homosocial bonds in Old English literature Part II then investigates the construction of and attitudes to same sex acts and identities in ethnographic penitential and theological texts ranging widely throughout the Old English corpus and drawing on Classical Medieval Latin and Old Norse material Part III expands the focus to homosocial bonds in Old English literature in order to explore the range of associations for same sex intimacy and their representation in literary texts such as *Genesis A* *Beowulf* *The Battle of Maldon* *The Dream of the Rood* *The Phoenix* and *lfric's Lives of Saints* During the course of the book's argument David Clark uncovers several under researched issues and suggests fruitful approaches for their investigation He concludes that in omitting to ask certain questions of Anglo Saxon material in being too willing to accept the status quo indicated by the extant corpus in uncritically importing invisible because normative heterosexist assumptions in our reading we risk misrepresenting the diversity and complexity that a more nuanced approach to issues of gender and sexuality suggests may be more genuinely characteristic of the period **The Inner Beowulf** Yvette Kisor, 2001 **Rereading Beowulf** Edward Burroughs Irving, 1989 In this work Edward Irving accepts *Beowulf* as a most distinguished descendant of a long and skillful oral tradition Only by understanding how rich and powerful meaning can be conveyed in an oral derived style he asserts can one truly understand this poem Beowulf Scholarship Robert J. Hasenfratz, 1993 Guide to British Poetry Explication: Old English, medieval Nancy Conrad Martinez, Joseph G. R. Martinez, 1991 This guide to poems written during the Old English and Medieval periods covers criticism from 1925 to 1990 There are 4500 explication on Chaucer *Beowulf* *Piers Plowman* *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and many other works Sources include books journals articles anthologies and dissertations and the bibliography reflects a variety of critical methods new historical Marxist psychological linguistic stylistic deconstructionist and rhetorical Poems are listed alphabetically by title while the critical sources are listed under individual poems and are arranged alphabetically by author The Structure of Texts Udo Fries, 1987

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