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A Guide to Middle Earth Colin Duriez, 2004-12-09 This absorbing insight into the mind behind Middle earth will introduce or remind readers of the abundance that exists in Tolkien's thought and imagination Interweaving sections explore The Lord of the Rings and its history the key themes concepts and images in Tolkien's work the people and places in his life and his other writings At the heart of the book is an indispensable A Z of middle earth with detailed entries on Beings Places Things and Events

Flora of Middle-Earth Walter S. Judd, Graham A. Judd, 2017-07-18 Few settings in literature are as widely known or celebrated as J R R Tolkien's Middle Earth The natural landscape plays a major role in nearly all of Tolkien's major works and readers have come to view the geography of this fictional universe as integral to understanding and enjoying Tolkien's works And in laying out this continent Tolkien paid special attention to its plant life in total over 160 plants are explicitly mentioned and described as a part of Middle Earth Nearly all of these plants are real species and many of the fictional plants are based on scientifically grounded botanic principles In Flora of Middle Earth Plants of Tolkien's Legendarium botanist Walter Judd gives a detailed species account of every plant found in Tolkien's universe complete with the etymology of the plant's name a discussion of its significance within Tolkien's work a description of the plant's distribution and ecology and an original hand drawn illustration by artist Graham Judd in the style of a woodcut print Among the over three thousand vascular plants Tolkien would have seen in the British Isles the authors show why Tolkien may have selected certain plants for inclusion in his universe over others in terms of their botanic properties and traditional uses The clear comprehensive alphabetical listing of each species along with the visual identification key of the plant drawings adds to the reader's understanding and appreciation of the Tolkien canon

The International Relations of Middle-earth Patrick James, Abigail E. Ruane, 2012-04-26 Based on their successful undergraduate course at the University of Southern California Abigail E Ruane

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One wonders whether there really is a need for another volume of essays on the works of J R R Tolkien. Clearly there is. Especially when the volume takes new directions, employs new approaches, focuses on different texts or reviews and then challenges received wisdom. This volume intends to do all that. The entries on sources and analogues in *The Lord of the Rings*, a favorite topic, are still able to take new directions. The analyses of Tolkien's literary art, less common in Tolkien criticism, focus on character, especially that of Tom Bombadil, in which two different conclusions are reached. But characterization is also seen in the light of different literary techniques, motifs and symbols. A unique contribution examines the place of linguistics in Tolkien's literary art, employing Gricean concepts in an analysis of *The Lay of the Children of Hrin*. And a quite timely essay presents a new interpretation of Tolkien's attitude toward the environment, especially in the character of Tom Bombadil. In sum, this volume covers new ground and treads some well-worn paths, but here the well-worn path takes a new turn, taking not only scholars but general readers further into the complex and provocative world of Middle-earth and beyond.

Women in American Cartography Judith Tyner, 2019-11-13

Although women have been involved in mapping throughout history, their story has largely been hidden. The standard histories of cartography have focused on men. A woman's name is rarely found. In *Women in American Cartography*, Judith Tyner argues that women were not deliberately erased but overlooked because of the types of maps they made and the jobs they held. Tyner looks at over fifty women exemplars in American cartography and their maps. She looks at teachers who made school atlases in the early nineteenth century, at pictorial mapmakers and book illustrators who created popular maps, at women who pioneered social and persuasive mapping, promoting causes such as suffrage, at women travelers who recorded their trips and mapped unexplored places, at women whose maps helped win World War II, at women academics who studied, taught and wrote about cartographic theory at colleges and universities, and at women who worked in government agencies and commercial mapping companies. These are just a few of the stories of women in American cartography. *Representing Middle-earth* Robert T. Tally Jr., 2023-12-21

In such classic works as *The Hobbit*, *The Lord of the Rings* and *The Silmarillion*, J R R Tolkien depicts a vast complex world system. Tolkien's Middle-earth comes to life with intensely detailed historical, geographical and multicultural content, which is presented through different poetic forms that combine elements of epic, romance, myth, history and the modern novel. This book analyzes Tolkien's project, paying attention to narrative form and its relation to social contexts, while also exploring his broader philosophical conception of history and the role of individual and collective subjects within it. Tolkien's published and

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Approaches to Teaching Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings and Other Works Leslie A. Donovan,2015-10-01 A philologist and medieval scholar J R R Tolkien never intended to write immensely popular literature that would challenge traditional ideas about the nature of great literature and that was worthy of study in colleges across the world He set out only to write a good story the kind of story he and his friends would enjoy reading In The Hobbit and in The Lord of the Rings Tolkien created an entire world informed by his vast knowledge of mythology languages and medieval literature In the 1960s his books unexpectedly gained cult status with a new generation of young countercultural readers Today the readership for Tolkien s absorbing secondary world filled with monsters magic adventure sacrifice and heroism continues to grow Part 1 of this volume Materials introduces instructors to the rich array of resources available for teaching Tolkien including editions and criticism of his fiction and scholarship historical material on his life and times audiovisual materials and film adaptations of his fiction The essays in part 2 Approaches help instructors introduce students to critical debates around Tolkien s work its sources its influence and its connection to ecology religion and science Contributors draw on interdisciplinary approaches to outline strategies for teaching Tolkien in a wide variety of classroom contexts

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