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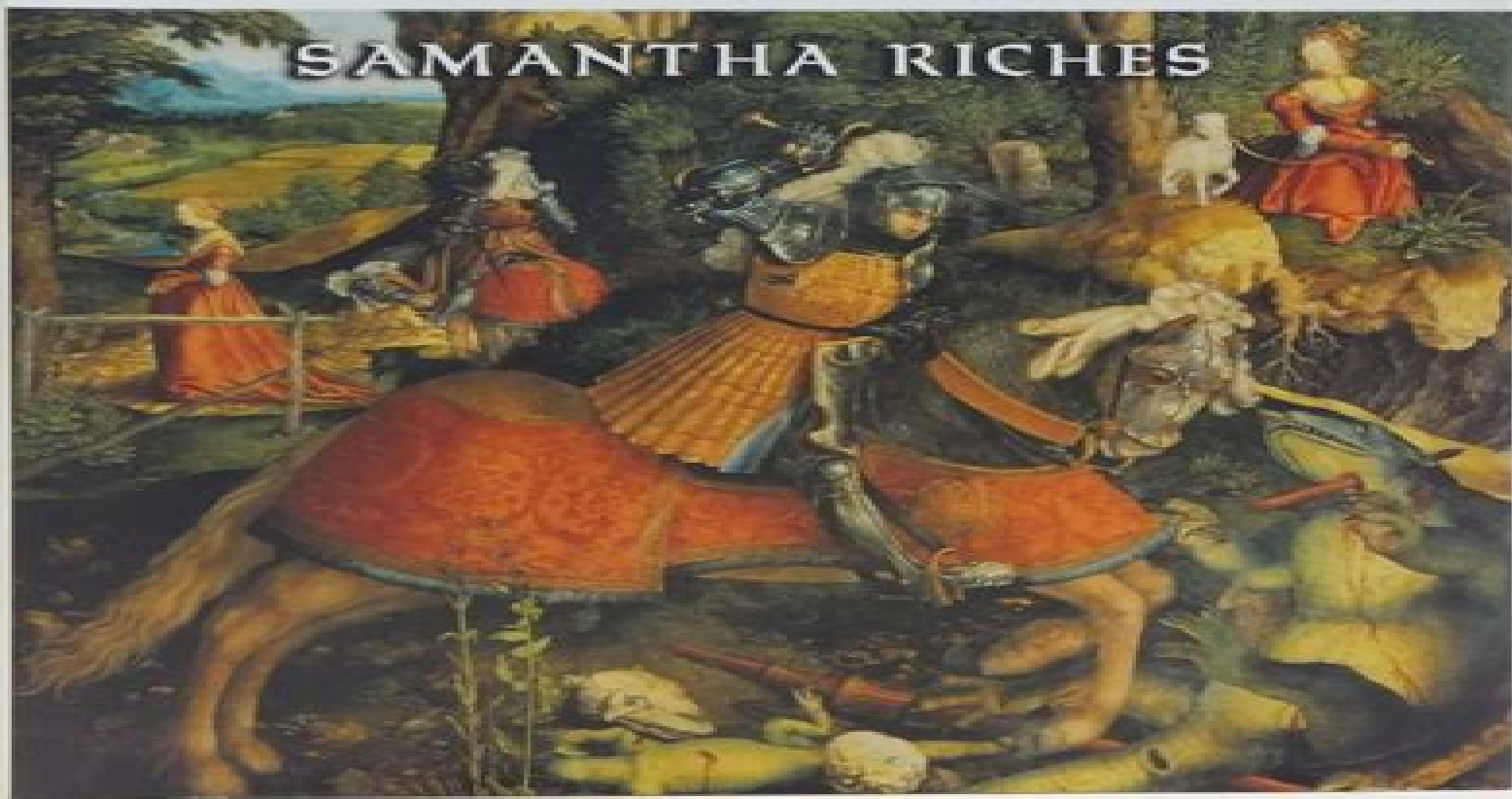
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St. George Samantha Riches, 2000 Lucidly written tirelessly researched and beautifully illustrated St George Hero Martyr and Myth will be required reading for any student of medieval art of history or anyone fascinated by the remarkable story of England's patron saint BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *St George: Hero, Martyr and Myth* Samantha Riches, 2025-03-27 Who was St George and how did he become patron saint not only of England but in many European countries Samantha Riches explores the extraordinary wealth of myths and legends art and inspiration that has grown up around this obscure fourth century Christian martyr *St George's Chapel, Windsor, in the Fourteenth Century* Nigel Saul, 2005 A definitive look at the early history of St George's Chapel one of the most important medieval buildings in England Developed and improved by Edward III the Chapel became the spiritual home of his newly instigated Order of the Garter and in the process a new Camelot for the English monarchy St George's Chapel Windsor is one of the most famous ecclesiastical foundations in Britain Established in 1348 its origins are closely bound up with those of the Order of the Garter which was founded by Edward III at the same time The collection of essays in this volume sets Windsor in its context at the forefront of the political and cultural developments of mid fourteenth century England They examine the early history of the Chapel its ties with Edward III's chivalric ambitions the community of canons who served it and its place in the institutional development of the English Church Major themes are the role of the Chapel in the early history of the Order and its influence on other collegiate foundations of the late middle ages and much attention is devoted to the mighty building campaign at the Castle started by Edward III which made Windsor the grandest royal residence of its day *The Cult of Saint George in Medieval England* Jonathan Good, 2009 How St George became the patron saint of England has always been a subject of speculation He was not English nor was his principal shrine there the usual criteria for national patronage yet his status and fame came to eclipse that of all other saints Edward III's use of the saint in his wars against the French established him as a patron and protector of the king unlike other saints George was adopted by the English to signify membership of the community of the realm This book traces the origins and growth of the cult of St George arguing that especially after Edward's death George came to represent a good politics deriving from Edward's prosecution of a war with spoils for everyone and could be used to rebuke subsequent kings for their poor governance Most medieval kings came to understand this fact and venerated St George in order to prove their worthiness to hold their office The political dimension of the cult never completely displaced the devotional one but it was so strong that St George survived the Reformation as a national symbol one that continues in importance in the recovery of a specifically English identity *St George* Samantha Riches, 2015-04-15 The image of St George atop his horse lance plunged halfway into a dragon's body is so familiar to us that we take for granted what a long history it has had As Samantha Riches demonstrates in this book St George is easily one of the most transported icons across cultures and his history is the history

of myth writ large Traveling in Georgia Greece Malta Belgium Lebanon Palestine Ethiopia Estonia and many other places she offers a fascinating look at one of the most popular mythical figures of all time Riches traces St George in his various appearances and guises across a wealth of religions and traditions From Eastern Orthodox Coptic and Western European Christian traditions she follows his trail into Islam Hinduism Judaism Candomblé and the many pagan systems where he has functioned a symbol of nature springtime and healing Exploring the innumerable ways artists poets and painters have engaged his mythical import she shows him to be at the center of many political divisions where he has been used to advance one agenda or another Drawing together many aspects of the cult of St George Riches provides a fascinating history of an enduring icon

St George Alison Maloney, 2010-04-09 Pope Gelasius who canonized St George in 494 described him as one of those whose names are rightly revered among us but whose actions are known only to God The story of England's Patron Saint is so encased in myth and legend that the truth of his remarkable life is unknown to the great majority of us In many ways the attitude of the English reflects the many contradictions in the story of St George and the growth of his legend worldwide A Christian martyr murdered by a Roman emperor in Palestine he is a legendary dragon slayer who saved a virgin princess from sacrifice but not before insisting her entire town converts to Christianity Yet he is also the model for mythical Islamic hero Al Khidr He is the Patron Saint of England but never set foot on English soil and the legend of his knightly deeds came from the imagination of a bishop in Italy In recent years through national pride more than religious fervour the popularity of St George's Day has risen sharply with more parades parties and pub get togethers than we saw in the latter half of the twentieth century

St George and the Dragons Michael Collins, 2018-04-17 St George's Day has become a topic of debate as more and more organizations promote celebrations on 23 April and more people wave the flag of St George to proclaim their allegiance and identity But who was St George How did this Near Eastern martyr become England's patron saint and an icon of English culture And what is his relevance for today's secular multicultural England New research reveals that from the third century St George was revered as a healer protector of women and the poor and patron of agriculture and metal working more than a military dragon slayer Discover the origin of the cross of St George and the roles of Richard I Edward III and Henry VIII in making St George the patron saint of England With a foreword by Professor Emeritus Dan Brown this richly illustrated celebration of English culture shows how St George can be reinterpreted for our times while remaining true to our English heritage St George can be enlisted in the cause of ecology the campaign against FGM and the fight to end modern slavery and resettle refugees English yet internationally revered both by Christians and Muslims St George is a multicultural figure who symbolizes universal values

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churches dedicated to him in Ethiopia Egypt and Greece His heroic struggle and victory against the dragon can be interpreted as representing the bravery of an individual Christian or the eternal battle between good and evil There are however clear parallels between his battle and those of pre Christian heroes such as Perseus and Beowulf St George is also identified with the Islamic hero Al Khidr who is said to have discovered the fountain of youth Associated with the coming of spring and functioning as a fertility symbol has been closely linked to the Green Man of Pre Christian Myth St George has also acted as a symbol of chastity and served as a healing saint His flag has been appropriated by the far right but in recent times come to identify a multicultural England

Heaven Help Us Thomas J. Craughwell, 2016-12-27 Contains short essays of over three hundred saints and explains how they have become associated with certain people places and professions

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Medieval Saints' Lives Emma Campbell, 2008 The significance of Old French hagiography in current theoretical debates in medieval studies and the humanities Contending that the study of hagiography is significant both for a consideration of medieval literature and for current theoretical debates in medieval studies this book considers a range of Old French and Anglo Norman texts using modern theories of kinship and community to show how saints' lives construe social and sexual relations Focusing on the depiction of the gift kinship and community the book maintains that social and sexual systems play a key role in vernacular hagiography Such systems along with the desires they produce and control are it is argued central to hagiography's religious functions particularly its role as a vehicle of community formation In attempting to think beyond the limits of human relationships saints' lives nonetheless create an environment in which queer desires and modes of connection become possible suggesting that in this case at least the orthodox nurtures the queer This book thus suggests not only that medieval hagiography is worthy of greater attention but also that this corpus might provide an important resource for theorizing community in its medieval contexts and for thinking it in the present

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Pieter Bruegel the Elder Todd M. Richardson, 2017-07-05 Pieter Bruegel the Elder *Art Discourse in the Sixteenth Century Netherlands* examines the later images by Bruegel in the context of two contemporary discourses art theoretical and convivial The first concerns the purely visual interactions between artists and artistic practices that unfold in pictures which often transgress the categorical boundaries modern scholars place on their work such as sacred and profane antique and modern and Italian and Northern In this context the images themselves those of Bruegel his contemporaries and predecessors make up the primary source material from which the author argues The second deals with the dialogue that occurred between viewers in front of pictures

and the way in which pictorial strategies facilitated their visual experience and challenged their analytical capabilities In this regard the author expands his base of primary sources to include convivial texts dialogues and correspondences and texts by rhetoricians and Northern humanists addressing art theoretical issues Challenging the conventional wisdom that the artist eschewed Italianate influences this study demonstrates how Bruegel's later peasant paintings reveal a complicated artistic dialogue in which visual concepts and pictorial motifs from Italian and classical ideas are employed for a subject that was increasingly recognized in the sixteenth century as a specifically Northern phenomenon Similar to the Dutch rhetorician societies and French Pléiade poets who cultivated the vernacular language using classical Latin the function of this inter pictorial discourse the author argues was not simply to imitate international trends a common practice during the period but to use it to cultivate his own visual vernacular language Although the focus is primarily on Bruegel's later work the author's conclusions are applied to sketch a broader understanding of both the artist himself and the vibrant artistic dialogue occurring in the Netherlands

Religious Warfare in Europe 1400-1536 Norman Housley, 2008-11-06 Religious warfare has been a recurrent feature of European history In this intelligent and readable study the distinguished Crusade historian Norman Housley describes and analyses the principal expressions of holy war in the period from the Hussite wars to the first generation of the Reformation The context was one of both challenge and expansion The Ottoman Turks posed an unprecedented external threat to the Christian republic while doctrinal dissent constant warfare between states and rebellion eroded it from within Professor Housley shows how in these circumstances the propensity to sanctify warfare took radically different forms At times warfare between national communities was shaped by convictions of sacred patriotism either in defending God-given native land or in the pursuit of messianic programmes abroad Insurrectionary activity especially when driven by apocalyptic expectations was a second important type of religious war In the 1420s and early 1430s the Hussites waged war successfully in defence of what they believed to be God's Law And some frontier communities depicted their struggle against non-believers as religious war by reference to crusading ideas and habits of thought Professor Housley pinpoints what these conflicts had in common in the ways the combatants perceived their own role their demonization of their opponents and the ongoing critique of religious war in all its forms This is a major contribution to both Crusade history and the study of the Wars of Religion of the early modern period Professor Housley explores the interaction between Crusade and religious war in the broader sense and argues that the religious violence of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was organic in the sense that it sprang from deeply rooted proclivities within European society

A Virtuous Knight Craig Taylor (Historian), 2019 A radical re-interpretation of the chivalric biography of Boucicaut The *Livre des faits du bon messire Jehan le Maingre* 1409 is one of the most famous chivalric biographies of the Middle Ages It presents Jean II Le Meingre known as Boucicaut 1366-1421 as an ideal knight and role model and has frequently been seen by modern scholars as a last ditch effort to defend traditional chivalric values that were supposedly in decline Here however Craig

Taylor argues that the biography is a much more complex and interesting text fusing traditional notions of chivalry with the most fashionable new ideas in circulation at the French court at the start of the fifteenth century Rather than a nostalgic criticism of contemporary knighthood it should be seen as a showcase of the latest ideas on chivalry written to renew the enthusiasm of the great French princes for a man who was in grave danger of falling out of favour its purpose was to celebrate and to defend a beleaguered Boucicaut against his critics at the royal court and to explain his actions as governor of Genoa his failed crusading enterprises in the Eastern Mediterranean and his unsuccessful efforts to broker a solution to the Papal Schism CRAIG TAYLOR is a Reader in Medieval History at the University of York he was Director of its Centre for Medieval Studies from 2010 to 2011 and from 2014 to 2017

Water Beings Veronica Strang,2023-04-19 Looking to the vast human history of water worship a crucial study of our broken relationship with all things aquatic and how we might mend it Early human relationships with water were expressed through beliefs in serpentine aquatic deities rainbow colored feathered or horned serpents giant anacondas and dragons Representing the powers of water these beings were bringers of life and sustenance world creators ancestors guardian spirits and lawmakers Worshipped and appeased they embodied people s respect for water and its vital role in sustaining all living things Yet today though we still recognize that water is life fresh and saltwater ecosystems have been critically compromised by human activities This major study of water beings and what has happened to them in different cultural and historical contexts demonstrates how and why some but not all societies have moved from worshipping water to wreaking havoc upon it and asks what we can do to turn the tide

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