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study revises modern scholarship by showing that Boccaccio's texts were informed by contemporary ideas about allegory, gender, and theology. Kriesel proposes that Boccaccio wrote about women to engage with debates concerning the dignity of what was coded as female in the Middle Ages. This encompassed varieties of mundane experiences, somatic, spiritual expressions, and vernacular texts. Boccaccio championed the feminine to counter the diverse writers who thought that men, ascetic experiences, and Latin works had more dignity than women and female cultures. Emboldened by literary and religious ideas about the body, Boccaccio asserted that his feminine texts could signify as efficaciously as Dante's *Divine Comedy* and Petrarch's classicizing writings. Indeed, he claimed that they could even be more effective in moving an audience because of their affective nature, namely their capacity to attract, entertain, and stimulate readers. Kriesel argues that Boccaccio drew on medieval traditions to highlight the symbolic utility of erotic literatures and to promote cultures associated with women.

Reconsidering Boccaccio Olivia Holmes, Dana E. Stewart, 2018-01-01 *Reconsidering Boccaccio* explores the exceptional social, geographic, and intellectual range of the Florentine writer Giovanni Boccaccio, his dialogue with voices and traditions that surrounded him, and the way that his legacy illuminates the interconnectivity of numerous cultural networks. **The Preacher's Demons** Franco Mormando, 1999-05 When the city was filled with these bonfires, he then combed the city and whenever he received notice of some public sodomite, he had him immediately seized and thrown into the nearest bonfire at hand and had him burned immediately. This story of an anonymous individual who sought to cleanse medieval Paris was part of a sermon delivered in Siena, Italy, in 1427. The speaker, the friar Bernardino (1380-1444), was one of the most important public figures of the time, and he spent forty years combing the towns of Italy, instructing, admonishing, and entertaining the crowds that gathered in prodigious numbers to hear his sermons. His story of the Parisian vigilante was a recommendation. Sexual deviants were the objects of relentless, unconditional persecution in Bernardino's sermons. Other targets of the preacher's venom were witches, Jews, and heretics. Mormando takes us into the social underworld of early Renaissance Italy to discover how one enormously influential figure helped to dramatically increase fear, hatred, and intolerance for those on society's margins. This book is the first on Bernardino to appear in thirty-five years and the first ever to consider the preacher's inflammatory role in Renaissance social issues. *The Cambridge Companion to Boccaccio* Guyda Armstrong, Rhiannon Daniels, Stephen J. Milner, 2015-07-09 A major re-evaluation of Boccaccio's status as literary innovator and cultural mediator, equal to that of Petrarch and Dante. *The Novels of Juan de Flores and Their European Diffusion* Barbara Matulka, 1974

Boccaccio Marco Santagata, 2025-05-07 A comprehensive biography of the celebrated author of the *Decameron*, a medieval masterpiece written in early Italian. Boccaccio (1313-75) stands with Dante and Petrarch as one of the Three Crowns of Italian letters, a trio of writers who shaped the history of humanism, literature, and poetry. In this book, Dante's award-winning biographer Marco Santagata takes up the moving life and legacy of Boccaccio, whose unflinching story of a pandemic-era community, the *Decameron*, created new possibilities for vernacular Italian prose. This landmark biography sheds new

light on Boccaccio's life, his family, friends and foes, his aspirations, fears and frustrations, and it shows how he was affected by transformations in Italian society. It also charts the influences that shaped Boccaccio's understanding of literature, what kinds of stories it could tell, and what kinds of characters it could depict, and perhaps most importantly, what role art could play in a changing world. An insightful portrait of one of literature's most important figures, this book promises to be the definitive biography of Boccaccio for many years to come.

Imagined Networks in Pre-Modern Italian Literature Eleonora Buonocore, Giulia Cardillo, 2024-11-12. *Imagined Networks in Pre-Modern Italian Literature: Literary Mothers, Literary Sisters* presents the untold stories of the literary mothers and sisters in pre-modern Italian literature and the vibrant intellectual networks they forged. The authors argue that these women writers became adoptive references for other authors, often as an alternative to an established canon of textual authority. The proposed concepts of literary motherhood and sisterhood focus on the agency of the writers in choosing a model rather than adhering to hierarchical structures. The women showcased in this book defied conventions and are aware of the generative power of their works and regard themselves as literary guiding lights for future authors. They built prolific communities through exchanges, correspondences, debates, oblique conversations, and sometimes subtle allusions that confer authority to each other. The six essays in this book bring to life the figures of Caterina da Siena, Isabella Andreini, Giulia Bigolina, Margherita Costa, Lucrezia Marinella, Arcangela Tarabotti, and the relationship between Gaspara Stampa and Luisa Bergalli, as well as that between Bianca Milesi Mojon and Maria Edgeworth.

Arthurian Writers Laura Lambdin, Robert Thomas Lambdin, 2007-11-30. King Arthur is perhaps the central figure of the medieval world, and the lore of Camelot has captivated literary imaginations from the Middle Ages to the present. Included in this volume are extended entries on more than 30 writers who incorporate Arthurian legend in their works. Arranged chronologically, the entries trace the pervasive influence of Arthurian lore on world literature across time. Entries are written by expert contributors and discuss such writers as Geoffrey of Monmouth, Boccaccio, Chaucer, Mark Twain, John Steinbeck, and Margaret Atwood. Each entry provides biographical information, a discussion of the author's use of Arthurian legend, and contribution to the Arthurian literary tradition, and a bibliography of primary and secondary material. The volume begins with an introductory overview and concludes with suggestions for further reading. The central figure of the medieval world, King Arthur, has captivated literary imaginations from the Middle Ages to the present. This book includes extended entries on more than 30 writers in the Arthurian tradition. Arranged chronologically and written by expert contributors, the entries trace the pervasive influence of Arthurian legend from the Middle Ages to the present. Each entry provides biographical information, a discussion of the writer's use of Arthurian legend, and contribution to the Arthurian literary tradition, and a bibliography of primary and secondary material. The volume begins with an introductory overview and closes with a discussion of Arthurian lore in art, along with suggestions for further reading. Students will gain a better understanding of the Middle Ages and the lasting significance of the medieval world on contemporary culture.

The Genealogy of Women Stephen Kolsky, 2003

Composed in the 1360s Boccaccio's *De mulieribus claris* Famous Women was the first attempt at female biography in the history of post classical Western literature However its humanistic credentials coexist uneasily with the remnants of medieval misogyny This book the first full length study of *De mulieribus claris* in English argues that it is essential to take into account the ideological complexities of early humanism confronted with the woman question It seeks to unravel the difficulties of the text looking at its genesis sources relations to other writings including Boccaccio's vernacular works its political dimensions and its structure and methodology to shed light on Boccaccio the humanist rewriting and rethinking his previous attitudes toward women Hortulus Journal, Volume 8, Number 1 , *The Idea of the Labyrinth from Classical Antiquity through the Middle Ages* Penelope Reed Doob, 2019-03-15 Ancient and medieval labyrinths embody paradox according to Penelope Reed Doob Their structure allows a double perspective the baffling fragmented prospect confronting the maze treader within and the comprehensive vision available to those without Mazes simultaneously assert order and chaos artistry and confusion articulated clarity and bewildering complexity perfected pattern and hesitant process In this handsomely illustrated book Doob reconstructs from a variety of literary and visual sources the idea of the labyrinth from the classical period through the Middle Ages Doob first examines several complementary traditions of the maze topos showing how ancient historical and geographical writings generate metaphors in which the labyrinth signifies admirable complexity while poetic texts tend to suggest that the labyrinth is a sign of moral duplicity She then describes two common models of the labyrinth and explores their formal implications the unicursal model with no false turnings found almost universally in the visual arts and the multicursal model with blind alleys and dead ends characteristic of literary texts This paradigmatic clash between the labyrinths of art and of literature becomes a key to the metaphorical potential of the maze as Doob's examination of a vast array of materials from the classical period through the Middle Ages suggests She concludes with linked readings of four labyrinths of words Virgil's *Aeneid* Boethius *Consolation of Philosophy* Dante's *Divine Comedy* and Chaucer's *House of Fame* each of which plays with and transforms received ideas of the labyrinth as well as reflecting and responding to aspects of the texts that influenced it Doob not only provides fresh theoretical and historical perspectives on the labyrinth tradition but also portrays a complex medieval aesthetic that helps us to approach structurally elaborate early works Readers in such fields as Classical literature Medieval Studies Renaissance Studies comparative literature literary theory art history and intellectual history will welcome this wide ranging and illuminating book **Literary Tour of Italy** Tim Parks, 2019-07-07 An acclaimed author of novels and short stories Tim Parks who was described in a recent review as one of the best living writers of English has delighted audiences around the world with his finely observed writings on all aspects of Italian life and customs This volume contains a selection of his best essays on the literature of his adopted country From Boccaccio and Machiavelli through to Moravia and Tabucchi from the *Stil Novo* to Divisionism across centuries of history and intellectual movements these essays will give English readers and lovers of the *Bel Paese* and its culture the lay of the literary land of Italy **The**

Concept of Woman Prudence Allen, 1997 The culmination of a lifetime's scholarly work this pioneering study by Sister Prudence Allen traces the concept of woman in relation to man in Western thought from ancient times to the present Volume I uncovers four general categories of questions asked by philosophers for two thousand years These are the categories of opposites of generation of wisdom and of virtue Sister Prudence Allen traces several recurring strands of sexual and gender identity within this period Ultimately she shows the paradoxical influence of Aristotle on the question of woman and on a philosophical understanding of sexual complementarity Supplemented throughout with helpful charts diagrams and illustrations this volume will be an important resource for scholars and students in the fields of women's studies philosophy history theology literary studies and political science In Volume 2 Sister Prudence Allen explores claims about sex and gender identity in the works of over fifty philosophers both men and women in the late medieval and early Renaissance periods Touching on the thought of every philosopher who considered sex or gender identity between A D 1250 and 1500 The Concept of Woman provides the analytical categories necessary for situating contemporary discussion of women in relation to men Adding to the accessibility of this fine discussion are informative illustrations helpful summary charts and extracts of original source material some not previously available in English In her third and final volume Allen covers the years 1500 2015 continuing her chronological approach to individual authors and also offering systematic arguments to defend certain philosophical positions over against others

Romantic Review, 1923 **Giovanni Boccaccio, a Biographical Study** Edward Hutton, 2019-11-29 In Giovanni Boccaccio a Biographical Study Edward Hutton crafts a compelling narrative that delves into the life and legacy of the Renaissance writer Giovanni Boccaccio With meticulous research and an engaging literary style Hutton traverses Boccaccio's formative years examining his experiences that shaped his seminal works including the famed Decameron Hutton employs a blend of biographical detail and critical analysis situating Boccaccio within the context of 14th century Italy and exposing the intricate interplay between his life and the humanistic themes present in his writing The study not only serves as a tribute to Boccaccio's contributions to literature but also illuminates the cultural milieu of the time replete with political social and theological undercurrents Edward Hutton an erudite scholar of Italian literature was profoundly influenced by the Renaissance's artistic and intellectual achievements His passion for historical literary figures prompted a deeper exploration of Boccaccio's life linking it to broader themes in European literary history Hutton's extensive background in both literature and history allows him to offer nuanced insights into Boccaccio's motivations providing a holistic view of the author as both a product of his time and a visionary ahead of it Giovanni Boccaccio a Biographical Study is an essential read for literature enthusiasts scholars and anyone intrigued by the Italian Renaissance Hutton's work not only fosters a deeper appreciation for Boccaccio's literary brilliance but also invites readers to reflect on the enduring relevance of his themes in contemporary society This book serves as a portal into the rich tapestry of Renaissance thought making it a valuable addition to any literary collection

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