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Alliterative Revivals Christine Chism,2002-06-19 Addressing the ways alliterative poems share concerns with history and the often dangerous confrontation of the present with the past Christine Chism shifts her focus away from the emphases on meter dialect and provenance that have routinely marked studies of alliterative poetry *The Historical Literature of the Jack Cade Rebellion* Alexander L. Kaufman,2016-03-16 Accounts of Jack Cade s 1450 Rebellion an uprising of some 30 000 middle class citizens protesting Henry VI s policies and resulting in hundreds of deaths as well as the leaders execution form the dominant entry in a group of quasi historical documents referred to as the London chronicles of the Fifteenth Century However each chronicle is inherently different and highly subjective In the first study of the primary documents related to the Cade Rebellion Alexander L Kaufman shows that the chroniclers produced multiple representations of the event rather than a single unified narrative Aided by contemporary theories of historiography and historical representation Kaufman scrutinizes the differing representations and distinguishes the writers objectiveness their underrated literary skills and their ideological positions on the rebellion and fifteenth century politics He demonstrates how the use of figurative language is related to writing about trauma and how descriptions of Cade s procession through London are a violent parody of midsummer festivals In an exploration of authenticity in the descriptions of Cade Kaufman also examines the characterization and plot devices that push Cade towards the realm of myth showing that representations of Cade are influenced by popular fifteenth century stories of Robin Hood

Routledge Revivals: Medieval England (1998) Paul E. Szarmach,M. Teresa Tavormina,Joel T. Rosenthal,2017-07-05 First published in 1998 this valuable reference work offers concise expert answers to questions on all aspects of life and culture in Medieval England including art architecture law literature kings women music commerce technology warfare and religion This wide ranging text encompasses English social cultural and political life from the Anglo Saxon invasions in the fifth century to the turn of the sixteenth century as well as its ties to the Celtic world of Wales Scotland and Ireland the French and Anglo Norman world of the Continent and the Viking and Scandinavian world of the North Sea A range of topics are discussed from Sedulius to Skelton from Wulfstan of York to Reginald Pecock from Pictish art to Gothic sculpture and from the Vikings to the Black Death A subject and name index makes it easy to locate information and bibliographies direct users to essential primary and secondary sources as well as key scholarship With more than 700 entries by over 300 international scholars this work provides a detailed portrait of the English Middle Ages and will be of great value to students and scholars studying Medieval history in England and Europe as well as non specialist readers

Monstrous Fantasies Leila K. Norako,2024-08-15 Monstrous Fantasies asks why medieval romances reimagining the crusades ending in a Christian victory circulated in England with such abundance after the 1291 Muslim reconquest of Acre the last of the Latin crusader states in the Holy Land and what these texts reveal about the cultural anxieties of late medieval England Leila K Norako highlights the impact that the Ottoman victory and subsequent massacre of Christian prisoners at

the battle of Nicopolis in 1396 had on intensifying the popularity of what she calls recovery romance These two episodes inspired a sense of urgency over the fate of the Holy Land and of Latin Christendom itself resulting in the proliferation of romances in which crusading English kings like Richard I and anachronistic legends like King Arthur not only reconquered Jerusalem but committed genocidal violence against the Muslims These romances which as Norako argues also influenced Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* conjure fantasies of an ascendant global Christendom by rehearsing acts of conquest and cultural annihilation that were impossible to realize in the late Middle Ages Emphasizing the tension in these texts between nostalgia and anticipation that fuels their narrative momentum *Monstrous Fantasies* also explores how the cultural desires for European and Christian hegemony that recovery romances versified were revived in the wake of the so called wars on terror in the twenty first century in such films as *Kingdom of Heaven* and *American Sniper* Winner and Waster and Its Contexts W. Mark Ormrod, 2021 First recent full length analysis of a major medieval poem The Cambridge History of Medieval English Literature David Wallace, 2002-04-25 This was the first full scale history of medieval English literature for nearly a century Thirty three distinguished contributors offer a collaborative account of literature composed or transmitted in England Wales Ireland and Scotland between the Norman conquest and the death of Henry VIII in 1547 The volume has five sections After the Norman Conquest Writing in the British Isles Institutional Productions After the Black Death and Before the Reformation It provides information on a vast range of literary texts and the conditions of their production and reception which will serve both specialists and general readers and also contains a chronology full bibliography and a detailed index This book offers an extensive and vibrant account of the medieval literatures so drastically reconfigured in Tudor England It will thus prove essential reading for scholars of the Renaissance as well as medievalists and for historians as well as literary specialists The Middle English Romances of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries (Routledge Revivals) Dieter Mehl, 2010-10-18 First published in English in 1968 this book provides a critical guide to the wide field of the Middle English Romances and gives a helpful survey of the contemporary state of scholarship Dr Mehl traces the development of Middle English Romances from the thirteenth to the end of the fourteenth century and interprets a number of these romances The emphasis is literary on their form and dominant themes rather than source material or language

From Lawmen to Plowmen Stephen Yeager, Medieval Nonsense Jordan Kirk, 2021-05-04 Five hundred years before *Jabberwocky* and *Tender Buttons* writers were already preoccupied with the question of nonsense But even as the prevalence in medieval texts of gibberish babble birdsong and allusions to bare voice has come into view in recent years an impression persists that these phenomena are exceptions that prove the rule of the period's theologically motivated commitment to the kernel of meaning over and against the shell of the mere letter This book shows that to the contrary the foundational object of study of medieval linguistic thought was *vox non significativa* the utterance insofar as it means nothing whatsoever and that this fact was not lost on medieval writers of various kinds In a series of close and unorthodox readings of works by

Priscian Boethius Augustine Walter Burley Geoffrey Chaucer and the anonymous authors of the Cloud of Unknowing and St Erkenwald it inquires into the way that a number of fourteenth century writers recognized possibilities inherent in the accounts of language transmitted to them from antiquity and transformed those accounts into new ideas forms and practices of non signification Retrieving a premodern hermeneutics of obscurity in order to provide materials for an archeology of the category of the literary Medieval Nonsense shows how these medieval linguistic textbooks mystical treatises and poems were engineered in such a way as to arrest the faculty of interpretation and force it to focus on the extinguishing of sense that occurs in the encounter with language itself

Mobility, Spatiality, and Resistance in Literary and Political

Discourse Christian Beck, 2021-11-11 Mobility Space and Resistance Transformative Spatiality in Literary and Political Discourse draws from various disciplines such as geography sociology political science gender studies and poststructuralist thought to posit the productive capabilities of literature in political action and at the same time show how literary art can resist the imposition and domination of oppressive systems of our spatial lives The various approaches topics and types of literature discussed in this volume display a concern for social issues that can be addressed in and through literature The essays address social injustice oppression discrimination and their spatial representations While offering interpretations of literature this collection seeks to show how literary spaces contribute to understanding changing or challenging physical spaces of our lived world

Jews in Medieval Christendom Kristine T. Utterback, Merrall L. Price, 2013-09-15 In Jews in Medieval Christendom Slay Them Not an international group of scholars from numerous disciplines examines the manifold ways that medieval Christians coped with the presence of Jews in their midst The collection's touchstone comes from St Augustine's interpretation of Psalm 59 11 Slay them not lest my people forget scatter them by thy power and bring them down as it applied to Jews in Christendom an interpretation that deeply affected medieval Christian strategies for dealing with Jews in Europe This collection analyzes how medieval writers and artists often explicitly invoking Augustine employed his teachings on these strangers within Christian Europe Contributors include Nancy Bishop Kate McGrath Irvén Resnick Ephraim Shoham Steiner K M Kletter Robert Stacey Jennifer Hart Weed Jay Ruud Kristine T Utterback Merrall L Lewelyn Price Eveline Brugger Birgit Wiedl Carlee A Bradbury Judy Schaaf Barbara Stevenson Miriamne Ara Krummel Albrecht Classen

Games and Gaming in Medieval Literature Serina Patterson, 2015-07-29 The first of its kind Games and Gaming in Medieval Literature explores the depth and breadth of games in medieval literature and culture Chapters span from the twelfth to the sixteenth centuries and cover England France Denmark Poland and Spain re examining medieval games in diverse social settings such as the church court and household

The Politics and Aesthetics of Refusal Caroline Hamilton, Michelle Kelly, Elaine Minor, 2009-03-26 The Politics and Aesthetics of Refusal is an eclectic collection of essays from emerging academics who engage with the notion of refusal both as the embodiment of a resistance to conventional boundaries between academic disciplines and as a concept with an underlying negative or reactive force that can be widely

interpreted and applied The applications of refusal outlined in this volume ranging from activism and the politics of cultural production through to problems of identity and knowledge classification raise questions about often elided relationships of agency and complicity in routine experience The sense of refusal that emerges from this book is perhaps most easily classified by what it is not namely a prescriptive conclusive or unified account of what it is to reject react or work against any particular instance of theory or practice in any given domain The value of a thematically oriented collection like this is its ability to work across disciplines media and philosophical frameworks rather than limiting its focus to a narrow territory According to Herbert Marcuse refusal must not only be the guiding principle for all artistic creation it must also be a manifestation of artistic creation itself With this volume we have attempted to compose a collection which is not only theoretically guided by refusal but practically informed by it as well The collection in itself constitutes we hope a constructive rejection of the usual constrictions of discipline and approach placed upon new scholars This rich collection of essays on the political aesthetic and ethical dimensions of that form of social action called refusal is an important contribution to our understanding of the tensions and contradictions of contemporary culture John Frow Professor of English Literary Studies at the University of Melbourne Imago Mortis Ashby Kinch, 2013-03-15 In *Imago Mortis* Mediating Images of Death in Late Medieval Culture Ashby Kinch argues for the affirmative quality of late medieval death art and literature providing a new interdisciplinary approach to a well known body of material He demonstrates the surprising and effective ways that late medieval artists appropriated images of death and dying as a means to affirm their artistic social and political identities The book dedicates each of its three sections to a pairing of a visual convention deathbed scenes the Three Living and Three Dead and the Dance of Death and a Middle English literary text Hoccleve's *Lerne for to die* Audelay's *Three Dead Kings* and Lydgate's *Dance of Death* **The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms** Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, 2016-07-26 An essential handbook for literary studies The *Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms* drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed *Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics* provides an authoritative guide to the most important terms in the study of poetry and literature Featuring 226 fully revised and updated entries including 100 that are new to this edition the book offers clear and insightful definitions and discussions of critical concepts genres forms movements and poetic elements followed by invaluable up to date bibliographies that guide users to further reading and research Because the entries are carefully selected and adapted from the *Princeton Encyclopedia* the Handbook has unrivalled breadth and depth for a book of its kind in a convenient portable size Fully indexed for the first time and complete with an introduction by the editors this is an essential volume for all literature students teachers and researchers as well as other readers and writers Drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed *Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics* Provides 226 fully updated and authoritative entries including 100 new to this edition written by an international team of leading scholars Features entries on critical concepts canon mimesis prosody syntax genres forms and movements ballad blank verse confessional poetry ode and terms

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Arthurian Literature XX Keith Busby, Roger Dalrymple, Richard Barber, 2003 Studies of major Arthurian works and authors in Old French Middle High German Middle English and of one important novel by C S Lewis Arthurian Literature continues the policy of alternating themed issues and miscellanies This varied collection includes studies of major Arthurian works and authors in Old French Middle High German Middle English and of one important novel by C S Lewis A controversial textual crux in Chr tien s Yvain debated vigorously by scholars in the late 1980s is revisited while the narrative function of clothing in Chr tien s romances comes under review An enigmatic and linguistically difficult passage from Der j ngere Titurel is translated and discussed and an article on Der arme Heinrich studies this pious tale in the context of its generic affiliations while not strictly speaking an Arthurian romance it deserves consideration here as a work of one of medieval Germany s most significant writers of Arthurian romance There is discussion of Thomas Chestre s adoption of the lai as a vehicle for social criticism in his Middle English adaptation of Marie de France s Lanval the evolution of Arthurian romance in medieval England is also the primary concern in a study of The Awntyrs off Arthure The figure of Arthur himself is central to an examination of the Middle English Prose Brut and the delicate political implications of Malory s Morte Darthur are explored Finally C S Lewis s transformation and use of the figures of Uther Pendragon and Merlin in That Hideous Strength is explored Contributors RICHARD BARBER JANE DEWHURST TAMAR DRUKKER CYRIL EDWARDS DINA HAZELL DONALD KENNEDY GERALD SEAMAN KRISTA SUE LO TWU JANINA P TRAXLER MONICA L WRIGHT

The Clerical Proletariat and the Resurgence of Medieval English Poetry Kathryn Kerby-Fulton, 2021-05-28 Despite the great literary achievements of Chaucer Langland and the Pearl Poet Ricardian English books were still a niche market in 1400 As Kathryn Kerby Fulton shows however their generation was transformational in nurturing the resurgence of English writing in part as a result of the mass underemployment of clerks originally trained for the church but unable to find steady positions in it Surviving instead as ecclesiastical or choral piece workers or in secular jobs in government or private households this clerical proletariat lived and worked in liminal spaces between the ecclesiastical and lay world And there the most enterprising found new material and new audiences for poetry in English Since English book production in London prior to 1380 was rare Kerby Fulton s study begins in the prior century with great regional poets revealing their early experimentation with a new poetics of vocational crisis Preoccupied with underemployment patronage careerist ambition alienation and changing literary fashion these thirteenth century writers were choosing the more avant garde option of writing in English while feeling backwards to earlier tradition in works such as La amon s Brut and The Owl and the

Nightingale These early experimenters invoked semi remembered literary forms in a still evolving written vernacular breaking ground for Ricardian writers who turned to these conventions during the massive clerical unemployment of the Great Schism era Kerby Fulton s is the first study of Langland s legacy of articulating an authorial employment crisis and its echoes in Hoccleve and Audelay It also uses new tools for uncovering proletarian writers in unattributed Middle English works including the famous Harley 2253 lyrics the York Realist s Second Trial from the York Cycle St Erkenwald and Wynnere and Wastour Taking in proletarian themes including class meritocracy the abuse of children Choristers Lament the gig economy precarity and the breaking of intellectual elites Book of Margery Kempe The Clerical Proletariat and the Resurgence of Medieval English Poetry speaks to both past and present employment urgencies **The Myth of Piers Plowman** Lawrence Warner,2014-03-06 A revisionary account of the powerful myths that grew up around the production and reception of the great medieval poem Also available as Open Access *The Siege of Jerusalem* Anonymous,2013-12-13 The Siege of Jerusalem c 1370 90 CE is a difficult text By twenty first century standards it is gruesomely violent and offensive It tells the story of the Roman destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem in 70 CE an event viewed by its author as by many in the Middle Ages as divine retribution against Jews for the killing of Christ It anachronistically turns first century Roman emperors Titus and Vespasian into Christian converts who battle like medieval crusaders to avenge their savior and cleanse the Holy Land of enemies of the faith It makes little sense without frank understanding of medieval Christian anti Semitism There is nevertheless some consensus that Siege is a finely crafted piece of poetry and that its combination of horror beauty and learnedness makes it an effective work of art As literary scholar A C Spearing has put it We may not like what the poet does but it is done with skillful craftsmanship and sometimes with brilliant virtuosity The tale that the anonymous Siege poet tells moreover is an important and still reverberating part of the history of Western thinking about the East It is in Yehuda Amichai s phrase a currency of the past that continues to be negotiated The first century destruction of Jerusalem has been understood in both Christian and Jewish traditions as the beginning of the Jewish Diaspora for medieval Christians it was also a model of successful Christian leadership and justified warfare an allegory of political and personal spiritual battle As part of the story of the historical rift between Christianity and Judaism and of the inevitable victory of Christianity the destroyed Second Temple was taken as symbolic of the fall of Judaism and the rise of the new Christian era in which anyone who rejected Christ would suffer Written in alliterative verse in the late fourteenth century The Siege of Jerusalem seems to have been popular in its day at least nine fourteenth and fifteen century manuscripts containing the poem have come down to us Yet this is the first volume to offer a full Modern English translation In addition appendices provide extensive samples of the alliterative original a wide ranging compendium of materials documenting anti Semitism in the Middle Ages comparative biblical passages and much else

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