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The Book and the Magic of Reading in the Middle Ages Albrecht Classen,2013-10-11 The computer revolution is upon us The future of books and of reading are debated Will there be books in the next millennium Will we still be reading As uncertain as the answers to these questions might be as clear is the message about the value of the book expressed by medieval writers The contributors to the volume *The Book and the Magic of Reading in the Middle Ages* explore the significance of the written document as the key icon of a whole era Both philosophers and artists both poets and clerics wholeheartedly subscribed to the notion that reading and writing represented essential epistemological tools for spiritual political religious and philosophical quests To gain a deeper understanding of the cultural significance of the medieval book the contributors to this volume examine pertinent statements by medieval philosophers and French German English Spanish and Italian poets

Binding Words Don C. Skemer,2010-11-01 In the Middle Ages textual amulets short texts written on parchment or paper and worn on the body were thought to protect the bearer against enemies to heal afflictions caused by demonic invasions and to bring the wearer good fortune In *Binding Words* Don C Skemer provides the first book length study of this once common means of harnessing the magical power of words Textual amulets were a unique source of empowerment promising the believer safe passage through a precarious world by means of an ever changing mix of scriptural quotations divine names common prayers and liturgical formulas Although theologians and canon lawyers frequently derided textual amulets as ignorant superstition many literate clergy played a central role in producing and disseminating them The texts were in turn embraced by a broad cross section of Western Europe Saints and parish priests physicians and village healers landowners and peasants alike believed in their efficacy Skemer offers careful analysis of several dozen surviving textual amulets along with other contemporary medieval source materials In the process *Binding Words* enriches our understanding of popular religion and magic in everyday medieval life

Medieval Latin and Middle English Literature Jill Mann,Christopher Cannon,Maura Nolan,2011 Fresh and provocative approaches to the literature of the middle ages offering close readings of texts from Chaucer to Henryson and beast fable to devotional works Jill Mann s writing teaching and scholarship have transformed our understanding of two distinct fields medieval Latin and Middle English literature as well as their intersection Essays in this volume seek to honour this achievement by looking at entirely

new aspects of these fields the relationship of song to affect the political valence of classical allusion the Latin background of Middle English devotional texts Others look again at the literary kinds and ideas most important in Mann's own work beast fable the nature of allegory the nature of nature the relationship of economic thought and literature satire language as a subject for poetry in the poets she has been most drawn to Chaucer Langland Henryson All of the essays involve close readings of the most careful kind taking as their primary method Professor Mann's repeated injunction to attend above all to the words on the page Christopher Cannon is Professor of English New York University Maura Nolan is Associate Professor of English University of California Berkeley Contributors Siobhain Bly Calkin Christopher Cannon Rebecca Davis Peter Dronke A S G Edwards Elizabeth B Edwards Maura Nolan Paul J Patterson Derek Pearsall Ad Putter Paul Gerhard Schmidt James Simpson Barry Windeatt Nicolette Zeeman

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Inventing The Public Sphere Leidulf Melve, 2007 Based on an analysis of the most important polemics of the Investiture Contest this book outlines the characteristics of the public sphere during the Contest and how these characteristics relate to the particular arguments used by the polemical writers

Imagining the Woman Reader in the Age of Dante Elena Lombardi, 2018-05-11 Imagining the Woman Reader in the Age of Dante brings to light a new character in medieval literature that of the woman reader and interlocutor It does so by establishing a dialogue between literary studies gender studies the history of literacy and the material culture of the book in medieval times From Guittone d'Arezzo's piercing critic the villainous woman to the mysterious Lady who bids Guido Cavalcanti to write his grand philosophical song to Dante's female co editors in the Vita Nova and his great characters of female readers such as Francesca and Beatrice in the Comedy all the way to Boccaccio's overtly female audience this particular interlocutor appears to be central to the construct of textuality and the construction of literary authority This volume explores the figure of the woman reader by contextualizing her within the history of female literacy the material culture of the book and the ways in which writers and poets of earlier traditions imagined her It argues that these figures are not mere veneers between a male author and a real male readership but that although fictional they bring several advantages to their vernacular authors such

as orality the mother tongue the recollection of the delights of early education literacy freedom in interpretation absence of teleology the beauties of ornamentation and amplification a reduced preoccupation with the fixity of the text the pleasure of making mistakes dialogue with the other the extension of desire original simplicity and new and more flexible forms of authority

Imagining Language Jed Rasula, Steve McCaffery, 2001 When works such as Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* and Stein's *Tender Buttons* were first introduced they went so far beyond prevailing linguistic standards that they were widely considered unreadable if not scandalous Jed Rasula and Steve McCaffery take these and other examples of twentieth century avant garde writing as the starting point for a collection of writings that demonstrates a continuum of creative conjecture on language from antiquity to the present The anthology which spans three millennia generally bypasses chronology in order to illuminate unexpected congruities between seemingly discordant materials Together the writings celebrate the scope and prodigality of linguistic speculation in the West going back to the pre Socratics

Christine's Vision Christine de Pizan, 2019-05-29 Originally published in 1993 this book offers a translation of Christine de Pizan's *Christine's Vision* as translated by Glenda K McLeod One of France's first professional writers Christine de Pizan wrote a large and remarkable body of work distinguished not only for its variety and quality but also for its unusual blend of introspective and public commentary As *Christine's Vision* makes clear Christine sensed the similarities between her fate and France's and felt a close bond with her adopted land

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Writing on Skin in the Age of Chaucer Nicole Nyffenegger, Katrin Rupp, 2018-09-10 Owing to its relatedness to parchment as the primary writing matter of the Middle Ages human skin was not only a topic to write about in medieval texts it was also conceived of as an inscribable surface both in the material and in the figurative sense This volume explores the textuality of human skin as discussed by Geoffrey Chaucer and other writers medical religious philosophical and literary of the fourteenth and fifteenth century It presents four main aspects of the complex relations between text parchment and human skin as they have been

discussed in recent scholarship These four aspects are first the mostly figurative resonances between parchment making and transformations of human skin second parchment as a space of contact between animal and human spheres third human skin and parchment as sites where gender identities are negotiated and fourth the place of medieval skin studies within cultural studies and its relationship to the major concerns of cultural studies the difficult demarcation of skin from body the instability of any inscription and the skin's precarious state as an entity of its own

Comparative Literature East and West

Cornelia Niekus Moore, Raymond A. Moody, 1989-01-01 This collection of papers inaugurates a new series which will present work from a two year study at the U of Hawaii The research addresses commonalities and differences in topics and methodology changing values and the portrayal of the self in different cultures No index Annotation copyright B

The Typographic Imaginary in Early Modern English Literature Rachel Stenner, 2018-07-04 The typographic imaginary is an aesthetic linking authors from William Caxton to Alexander Pope this study centrally contends Early modern English literature engages imaginatively with printing and this book both characterizes that engagement and proposes the typographic imaginary as a framework for its analysis Certain texts Rachel Stenner states describe the people places concerns and processes of printing in ways that over time generate their own figurative authority The typographic imaginary is posited as a literary phenomenon shared by different writers a wider cultural understanding of printing and a critical concept for unpicking the particular imaginative otherness that printing introduced to literature Authors use the typographic imaginary to interrogate their place in an evolving media environment to assess the value of the printed text and to analyse the roles of other text producing agents This book treats a broad array of authors and forms printers manuals William Caxton's paratexts the pamphlet dialogues of Robert Copland and Ned Ward poetic miscellanies the prose fictions of William Baldwin George Gascoigne and Thomas Nashe the poetry and prose of Edmund Spenser writings by John Taylor and Alexander Pope At its broadest this study contributes to an understanding of how technology changes cultures Located at the crossroads between literary material and book historical research the particular intervention that this work makes is threefold In describing the typographic imaginary it proposes a new framework for analysis of print culture It aims to focus critical engagement on symbolic representations of material forms Finally it describes a lineage of late medieval and early modern authors stretching from the mid fifteenth to the mid eighteenth centuries that are linked by their engagement of a particular aesthetic

Renaissance Rewritings Helmut Pfeiffer, Irene Fantappiè, Tobias Roth, 2017-09-25 Rewriting is one of the most crucial but at the same time one of the most elusive concepts of literary scholarship In order to contribute to a further reassessment of such a notion this volume investigates a wide range of medieval and early modern literary transformations especially focusing on texts and contexts of Italian and French Renaissance literature The first section of the book Rewriting gathers essays which examine medieval and early modern rewritings while also pointing out the theoretical implications raised by such texts The second part Rewritings in Early Modern Literature collects contributions which account for different

practices of rewriting in the Italian and French Renaissance for instance by analysing dynamics of repetition and duplication verbatim reproduction and free reworking textual production and authorial self fashioning alterity and identity replication and multiplication The volume strives at shedding light on the complexity of the relationship between early modern and ancient literature perfectly summed up in the motto written by Pietro Aretino in a letter to his friend the painter Giulio Romano in 1542 Essere modernamente antichi e anticamente moderni The Cambridge Companion to Textual Scholarship Neil Fraistat, Julia Flanders, 2013-05-09 As more and more of our cultural heritage migrates into digital form and as increasing amounts of literature and art are created within digital environments it becomes more important than ever before for us to understand how the medium affects the text The expert contributors to this volume provide a clear engrossing and accessible insight into how the texts we read and study are created shaped and transmitted to us They outline the theory behind studying texts in many different forms and offer case studies demonstrating key methodologies underlying the vital processes of editing and presenting texts Through their multiple perspectives they demonstrate the centrality of textual scholarship to current literary studies of all kinds and express the sheer intellectual excitement of a crucial scholarly discipline entering a new phase of its existence **Visualizing the Text** Lauren Beck, Christina Ionescu, 2017-05-01 This volume presents in depth and contextualized analyses of a wealth of visual materials These documents provide viewers with a mesmerizing and informative glimpse into how the early modern world was interpreted by image makers and presented to viewers during a period that spans from manuscript culture to the age of caricature The premise of this collection responds to a fundamental question how are early modern texts objects and systems of knowledge imaged and consumed through bimodal hybrid or intermedial products that rely on both words and pictures to convey meaning The twelve contributors to this collection go beyond traditional lines of inquiry into word and image interaction to deconstruct visual dynamics and politics to show how images were shaped manipulated displayed and distributed to represent the material world to propagate official and commercial messages to support religious practice and ideology or to embody relations of power These chapters are anchored in various theoretical and disciplinary points of departure such as the history of collections and collecting literary theory and criticism the histories of science art history and visual culture word and image studies as well as print culture and book illustration Authors draw upon a wide range of visual material hitherto insufficiently explored and placed in context in some cases hidden in museums and archives or previously assessed only from a disciplinary standpoint that favored either the image or the text but not both in relation to each other They include manuscript illuminations representing compilers and collections frontispieces and other accompanying plates published in catalogues and museographies astronomical diagrams mixed pictographic alphabetic accounting documents Spanish baroque paintings illustrative frontispieces or series inspired by or designed for single novels or anthologies anatomical drawings featured in encyclopedic publications visual patterns of volcanic formations engravings representing the New World that accompany non fictional

travelogues commonplace books that interlace text and images and graphic satire Geographically the collection covers imperial centers Great Britain France the Netherlands and Spain as well as their colonial periphery New France Mexico Central America South America in particular Brazil parts of Africa and the island of Ceylon Emblematic and thought provoking these images are only fragments of the multifaceted and comprehensive visual mosaic created during the early modern period but their consideration has far reaching implications **Writing Space** Christopher Greig Crysler, 2003

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