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succinctly what was done Wolfgang Michael suggests that the first medieval drama did not originate in a slow growth from the Easter trope Quem quaeritis but was rather an original creation of the author or authors of the Concordia Regularis He indicates that subsequent dramatic endeavors in their slow process of change and expansion reflect the working of tradition rather than an original spirit and form Sandro Sticca examines the creation of the first Passion Play and shows that Christ's passion became increasingly popular in the tenth century and that the new forces which allowed a more eloquent and humane visualization and description of Christ's anguish first appeared in the eleventh and twelfth centuries He also refutes the traditional view that the Planctus Mariae is the germinal point of the Latin Passion Play V A Kolve seeks to account for certain central facts about Everyman which have never had close critical attention He analyzes the Biblical and Patristic references within which the story is shaped and which are central to the understanding of other actions and to determining the meaning of the play Glynn Wickham after exploding on the evidence of reference alone the old categorizing of English Saint Plays as by products or late developments of Mysteries and Moralities turns to a critical discussion of the three surviving texts of English Saint Plays and of their original staging by means of diagrammatic illustrations providing a vivid visualization of their performance William Smolden takes an unaccustomed approach to the controversial question of the origins of the Quem quaeritis He maintains that when musical evidence is called on it brings about on a number of occasions a confutation of the theory of a textual writer From a detailed consideration of the two earliest Quem quaeritis he feels convinced that the place of origin of the trope was the Abbey of St Martial of Limoges **The Saint Gall Passion Play** Larry E. West, 2024-10-02 The Latin Passion Play Sandro Sticca, 1970-06-30 In this first comprehensive study of the Latin Passion play Professor Sticca examines the medieval liturgical ceremonies commemorating the events in Christ's Passion and traces their gradual change in character from the contemplative to the dramatic The author shows that while Christ's Passion became increasingly popular as one of the sacred mysteries beginning in the tenth century new forces that allowed a more eloquent and humane visualization and description of Christ's anguish first appeared in the eleventh and twelfth centuries Professor Sticca analyzes the earliest extant Latin Passion play the twelfth century Montecassino codex and compares it with other Latin and vernacular Passion plays He refutes the traditional view that the Planctus Mariae is the germinal point of the Latin Passion play and then offers a new theory of its inception As a literary form the Latin Passion play appears to Professor Sticca as a creation of the Montecassino monastic circle which was inspired by the liturgical services of Good Friday and the Gospel accounts Particularly influential also were three themes that developed in the eleventh century in liturgy a concentration on Christocentric piety in art a more humanistic treatment of Christ and in literature a consideration of the scenes of the Passion as dramatic and human episodes In the course of this investigation Professor Sticca also reappraises traditional views of the origin of the medieval liturgical drama indicating that it should not be traced exclusively to the tropes from the schools of St Gall and St Martial of Limoges but rather to a number of sources A New

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