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The Heliand G. Ronald Murphy, 1992 A spirited retelling of the Gospel story in a Germanic setting the ninth century A D Old Saxon epic poem The Heliand is at last available in English in Ronald Murphy's graceful new translation Representing the first full integration and poetic reworking of the Gospel story into Northern European warrior imagery and culture the poem finds a place for many Old Northern religious concepts and images while remaining faithful to the orthodox Christian teaching of the Gospel of St Mark Accessible to students of medieval and comparative literature Murphy's introduction and notes provide valuable insight and a cultural context for this unique masterpiece

The Saxon Savior G. Ronald Murphy, 1995 This study is an interpretation and appreciation of the art of the Heliand the 9th century Saxon epic poem in which the Christian Gospel of the four evangelists is reexpressed in Germanic terms Murphy examines in detail the ingenious and sensitive poetic analogies through which familiar texts the Nativity the Sermon on the Mount the Beatitudes and the Lord's Prayer the Passion and Resurrection are transformed into Germanic settings and concepts The first book in English on the Heliand this study offers a new socio political explanation of the possible motives of the unknown Heliand author in undertaking this enormous and brilliantly realized poetic task

The Heliand Mariana Scott, 1966 An epic poem in Old Saxon written in the first half of the 9th century The title means saviour in Old Saxon cf German and Dutch Heiland meaning saviour and the poem is a Biblical paraphrase that recounts the life of Jesus in the alliterative verse style of a Germanic epic Heliand is the largest known work of written Old Saxon

The Heliand , 2020-05-01 Mariana Scott poet and translator of Hofmannsthal Meyrink Celan and others translates the eighth century Old Saxon Heliand into its original meter in this work originally published in 1966 This anonymous masterpiece presents the life of Christ and affords an excellent insight into medieval life

Medieval German Literature Marion Gibbs, Sidney M. Johnson, 2002-09-11 This comprehensive survey examines Germanic literature from the eighth century to the early fifteenth century The authors treat the large body of late medieval lyric poetry in detail for the first time

Genesis B and the Comedic Imperative John F. Vickrey, 2015-02-12 Readers of Old English would generally agree that the poem Genesis B a translation into Old English of an Old Saxon that is continental retelling of the story of the Fall is a vigorous and moving narrative They would disagree however as to the meaning of the poem Some hold that it reflects an orthodox Christian viewpoint and others claim that it assumes a distinctly unorthodox position in portraying Adam and Eve as not morally culpable in their disobedience but merely tricked into disobedience through the wiles of the Devil's agent The study Genesis B and the Comedic Imperative examining these incompatible readings infers that the poem is essentially orthodox that it demonstrates sufficiently the moral culpability of Adam and Eve and that it departs from orthodoxy only insofar as it conveys a strong impression that Adam and Eve will undertake what amounts to Christian penance leading them eventually to Heaven The poem thereby attains the happy ending typical of early medieval Christian narrative Hence the titular Comedic Imperative The inference of orthodoxy follows as a

nigh inevitable conclusion of the interpretation of several motifs the poem's culturally imbued martiality its allegorical bent and also what A N Doane noted as its tropological bent The argument depends heavily upon philological inquiry and on examination of prevailing beliefs and attitudes of contemporaneous Frankish society religious and civil leading to the reinterpretation of crucial passages Of these most notably is the passage in which Adam in refusing the Tempter's invitation to eat the fruit observes that the Tempter has given no tacit sign as evidence that he truly is God's emissary Other passages that have impeded critical perception of the poem's significance are also examined such as the notorious *micel wundor* clause lines 595-98 and the pseudo-gnomic declaration *swa hire eaforan sculon after lybban* 623-35 In sum Genesis B sustains the orthodoxy otherwise of the Junius 11 manuscript *Arthurian Literature and Christianity* Peter Meister, 2013-05-13 Intended as the other bookend to Jessie Weston's work some eighty years earlier this essay collection provides a careful overview of recent scholarship on possible overlap between Arthurian literature and Christianity From Ritual to romance and Notes taken together bracket contemporary inquiry into the relationship if any between Jesus and Arthur T S Eliot's *The Waste Land* is here regarded as one strand joining this matter to many a recent literary riddle such as the meaning of the term postmodernism Without reprinting work readily available elsewhere and no longer subject to revision through dialogue with fellow contributors Notes attempts to do justice to all sides in twentieth century exploration of Christianity's contribution to an art form which is also grounded in early European polytheism paganism *Heliand* James E. Cathey, 2002 James E Cathey's *Heliand Text and Commentary* is a simply unique wonderfully encompassing and helpful text and nothing quite like it exists anywhere in the world The commentary portion of the book consists of an interweaving of interpretation and philological consideration This work presents the reader with explanatory commentary that encompasses both the scientific and the poetic and treats them both with equal felicity The volume also contains something that is exceptionally valuable and cannot be found in English a compact and serviceable grammar of Old Saxon and an appended glossary that defines all of the vocabulary found in this edited version of the *Heliand* *Converting the Saxons* Joshua M. Cragle, 2023-10-06 Utilizing a crusading ethos from 772 to 804 AD Charlemagne King of the Franks waged war against the continental Saxons to integrate them within the growing Frankish Empire and facilitate their conversion to Christianity While substantial research has been produced concerning various components of Carolingian history this work offers a unique examination of Charlemagne's Saxon Wars as a case study for understanding methods of conversion used in the Christianization of Europe as well as their significance for subsequent conversion strategies employed around the globe *Converting the Saxons* builds on prior scholarly research is grounded in primary sources and is contextualized with a robust historical introduction Throughout the text particular emphasis is given to Christian encounters with paganism and the way paganism was interpreted confronted and transformed Within those encounters we observe myriad forces of coercion and incentivization used in societal religious conversion demonstrating the need for a serious reconsideration of the standard

narratives surrounding Christian missions This book provides a scholarly and accessible resource for students and researchers interested in transhistorical methods of conversion the history of Christianity Early Medieval paganism Colonial religious encounters and the nature of religious conversion

The Germanization of Early Medieval Christianity James C. Russell, 1996 Discusses German influence on the development of early medieval Christianity

Rethinking Mission in the Postcolony Marion Grau, 2011-06-30 Offers a progressive Christian approach to soteriology and missiology in a global postcolonial context This book proposes an integration of gospel and culture It aims to steer a third course towards an integration of the knowledge and treasures the losses and laments of Christianities forged in colonizing and colonized societies

How the Anglo-Saxons Read Their Poems Daniel Donoghue, 2018-04-19 Daniel Donoghue shows how the earliest readers of Old English poems deployed a unique set of skills that enabled them to navigate a daunting task with apparent ease

Saving Paradise Rita Nakashima Brock, Rebecca Ann Parker, 2008 Saving Paradise offers a fascinating new lens on the history of Christianity asking how its early vision of beauty evolved into a vision of torture and what changes in society and theology marked that evolution

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Gnostica, Judaica, Catholica Gilles Quispel, 2008 This volume brings together a rich and varied collection of essays by Gilles Quispel 1916 2006 Professor of the History of the Early Church at Utrecht University from 1951 until his retirement in 1983 During his illustrious career Professor Quispel was also visiting Professor at Harvard University in 1964 65 and visiting Professor at the Catholic University of Leuven from 1969 until 1974 The fifty essays collected in this volume testify to most of the prominent themes from Professor Quispel's scholarly career the writings of the Nag Hammadi library in general and the Gospel of Thomas in particular Tatiana's Diatessaron and its influences the Hermetica Mani and Manichaeism the Jewish origins of Gnosticism and Gnosis and the future of Christianity This volume also makes a number of his less known earlier publications mainly presented under the

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The Battle of Maldon Mark Atherton,2020-12-10 Depicting one of the defining conflicts of tenth century England The Battle of Maldon immortalises the bloody fight that took place along the banks of the tidal river Blackwater in 991 poignantly expressing the lore and language of a determined nation faced with the advance of a ruthless and relentless enemy But as Mark Atherton reveals The Battle of Maldon is more than a heroic tale designed to inspire courage and unity in a time of crisis rather it celebrates ideals of loyalty and friendship and commemorates an event which changed the face of English culture Using Atherton s own vivid and illuminating translations from Old English The Battle of Maldon War and Peace in Tenth Century England evokes the chaotic ebb and flow of the battle while also placing Maldon in the context of its age Seeking to reconstruct the way of life the spirituality and the worldview of the original audience Atherton examines how and why the poem encouraged its readers to relive the visceral experience of battle for themselves With this exciting study Atherton provides an authoritative treatment of this iconic text its history and its legacy As such this important book will be a vital resource for all readers of Old English literature and early medieval history

German Literature Between Faiths Peter Meister,2004 Religion is a central concern of German literature in all centuries and the canon looks different when this perspective is acknowledged For example Goethe s fascination with evil is difficult to disentangle from the Holocaust Moses Mendelssohn is as profound as the playwright who portrayed him and Princess Sabbath deserves to be numbered among Heine s more enchanting lyrics This essay collection posits and tests the hypothesis that German literature at its best is often an expression or investigation of Judaism or Christianity at their best but that the best German literature is not always the best known and vice versa Asking whether the New Testament is anti Jewish and answering in the negative essayists range through the German centuries from The Heliand to Kafka and Thomas Mann

The Tree of Life Douglas Estes,2020-03-17 The tree of life is an iconic visual symbol at the edge of religious thought over the last several millennia As a show of its significance the tree bookends the Christian canon yet scholarship has paid it minimal attention in the modern era In The Tree of Life a team of scholars explore the origin development meaning reception and theology of this consequential yet obscure symbol The fourteen essays trek from the origins of the tree in the texts and material culture of the ancient Near East to its notable roles in biblical literature to its expansion by early church fathers and Gnostics to its rebirth in medieval art and culture and to its place in modern theological thought

Early Germanic Literature and Culture Brian Murdoch,Malcolm Kevin Read,2004 A collection of fresh essays examining the wide scope and significance of early Germanic culture and literature The first volume of this set views the development of writing in German

with respect to broad aspects of the early Germanic past drawing on a range of disciplines including archaeology anthropology and philology in addition to literary history The first part considers the whole concept of Germanic antiquity and the way in which it has been approached examines classical writings about Germanic origins and the earliest Germanic tribes and looks at the two great influences on the early Germanic world the confrontation with the Roman Empire and the displacement of Germanic religion by Christianity A chapter on orality the earliest stage of all literature provides a bridge to the earliest Germanic writings The second part of the book is devoted to written Germanic rather than German materials with a series of chapters looking first at the Runic inscriptions then at Gothic the first Germanic language to find its way onto parchment in Ulfilas's Bible translation The topic turns finally to what we now understand as literature with general surveys of the three great areas of early Germanic literature Old Norse Old English and Old High and Low German A final chapter is devoted to the Old Saxon Heliand Contributors T M Andersson Heinrich Beck Graeme Dunphy Klaus Dörmann G Ronald Murphy Adrian Murdoch Brian Murdoch Rudolf Simek Herwig Wolfram Brian Murdoch and Malcolm Read both teach in the German Department of the University of Stirling in Scotland

The Beatitudes through the Ages Rebekah Eklund, 2021-04-27 The Beatitudes are among the most influential teachings in human history For two millennia they have appeared in poetry and politics and in the thought of mystics and activists as Christians and others have reflected on their meaning and shaped their lives according to the Beatitudes wisdom But what does it mean to be hungry or meek or pure in heart Is poverty a material condition or a spiritual one And what does being blessed entail In this book Rebekah Eklund explores how the Beatitudes have affected readers across differing eras and contexts From Matthew and Luke in the first century to Martin Luther King Jr and Billy Graham in the twentieth Eklund considers how men and women have understood and applied the Beatitudes to their own lives through the ages Reading in the company of past readers helps us see how rich and multifaceted the Beatitudes truly are illuminating what they might mean for us today

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