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Pascual,T. A. Shippey,2016 Essays bringing out the crucial importance of philology for understanding Old English texts

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A History of Old English Literature Robert D. Fulk, Christopher M. Cain, 2008-04-15 This timely introduction to Old English literature focuses on the production and reception of Old English texts and on their relation to Anglo Saxon history and culture Introduces Old English texts and considers their relation to Anglo Saxon culture Responds to renewed emphasis on historical and cultural contexts in the field of medieval studies Treats virtually the entire range of textual types preserved in Old English Considers the production reception and uses of Old English texts Integrates the Anglo Latin backgrounds crucial to understanding Old English literature Offers very extensive bibliographical guidance Demonstrates that Anglo Saxon studies is uniquely placed to contribute to current literary debates Grendel's Mother Susan Signe

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Lands appears both as a set of emotional sites depicted in the Prick of Conscience in its account of the end of the world and as co ordinates in the cultural imaginary of medieval the wine trade Grendel s mother emerges as the invisible and unavowable centre of male heroic culture in Beowulf and the fourteenth century St Erkenwald is brought into contact with the community building project of the medieval death investigation Finally the late medieval Speculum Christiani is revealed to be a work with deep aesthetic investments when read through the framework of how its medieval scribes encountered and shaped that work

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Catalin Taranu, 2021-03-08 In a provocative take on Germanic heroic poetry Taranu reads texts like Beowulf Maldon and the Waltharius as participating in alternative modes of history writing that functioned in a larger ecology of narrative forms including Latinized Christian history and the biblical epic These modes employed the conceit of their participating in a tradition of oral verse for a variety of purposes from political propaganda to constructing origin myths for early medieval nationhood or heroic masculinity and sometimes for challenging these paradigms The more complex of these historical visions actively meditated on their own relationship to truthfulness and fictionality while also performing sophisticated and often subversive cultural and socio emotional work for its audiences By rethinking canonical categories of historiographical discourse from within medieval textual productions Vernacular Verse Histories in Early Medieval England and Francia The Bard and the Rag Picker aims to recover a part of the wide array of narrative poetic forms through which medieval communities made sense of their past and structured their socio emotional experience **Textual Reception and Cultural Debate in Medieval English Studies**

María José Esteve Ramos, 2018-11-27 This book is a rigorous and broad update of the state of the art in the investigation of Old and Middle English The volume written by some of the best known experts in this field addresses different issues such as etymology manuscript sources and medieval literary traditions among others Its contents will be particularly useful for those interested in the different perspectives of current research in the field exhorting the reader to consider the relationship of the medieval textual heritage and language with both its contemporary medieval audience and the readers of the 21st century This book will appeal to specialists in Old and Middle English language and literature and also to university students In contrast with monographs which focus on a specific aspect these essays allow a broader panorama of what is being done and the approaches currently being used **Tolkien's Art** Jane

Chance, 2001-10-26 This literary study examines the scholarly and mythological roots of the author's beloved stories including *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*. J. R. R. Tolkien captured the imaginations of generations with his expansive fantasy worlds and tales of high adventure. But Tolkien was also an accomplished scholar whose deep knowledge of mythology and language provided a wellspring of inspiration for his fiction. In this enlightening study, Tolkien specialist Jane Chance uncovers the many sources the author used in composing his works. Inspired by works like *Beowulf* and *Gawain and the Green Knight*, Tolkien relied on both pagan epic and Christian legend to create a distinctly English mythology. Chance traces this project through his major works as well as his minor stories and critical essays. This revised and expanded edition also examines the paradigm of the critic as monster featured in many of Tolkien's writings.

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