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*Chaucer's Dream Visions* Michael St John, 2017-03-02 Chaucer used the dream device to engage with the work of French and Italian authors and to explore the philosophical content of their poetry His four dream visions therefore represent an important conduit through which the influence of European writers was received into English enabling a profound transition in the way in which the self was conceptualized in medieval courtly literature Chaucer's *Dream Visions* is the first book length study to examine the poet's considered use of Aristotelian psychology to describe the mind of the courtly subject in its social context The study shows that by drawing upon Aristotelian psychology derived from his reading of Boethius Dante and the poets of the French court Chaucer was able to articulate precisely those aspects of the courtly identity that are determined by language and empirical experience and those which are transcendent of this determinism A detailed engagement with the literature language and behaviour of the court therefore takes place in the dream visions which are a genuine exploration of individual subjectivity in its social context The author of this volume demonstrates that the motivation for this exploration is a product of Chaucer's Christian beliefs and philosophical awareness

Chaucer's Dream Visions thus constitutes a major contribution to the debate concerning distinctions between medieval and early modern culture      Nowhere in the Middle Ages Karma Lochrie, 2016-04-15 Literary and cultural historians typically cite Thomas More's 1516 Utopia as the source of both a genre and a concept Karma Lochrie rejects this origin myth of utopianism along with the assumption that people in the Middle Ages were incapable of such thinking In *Nowhere in the Middle Ages* Lochrie reframes the terms of the discussion by revealing how utopian thought was in fact somewhere in the Middle Ages In the process she transforms conventional readings of More's Utopia and challenges the very practice of literary history today Drawing on a range of contemporary scholarship on utopianism and a broad premodern archive Lochrie charts variant utopian strains in medieval literature and philosophy that diverge from More's work and at the same time plot uncanny connections with it Examining works such as Macrobius's fifth century Commentary on the Dream of Scipio Mandeville's Travels and William Langland's Piers Plowman she finds evidence of a number of utopian drives including the rejection of European centrality a desire for more egalitarian politics and a rethinking of the division between animals and humans *Nowhere in the Middle Ages* insists on the relevance and transformative potential of medieval utopias for More's work and positions the sixteenth century text as one alternative in a broader historical phenomenon of utopian thinking Tracing medieval utopianisms forward in literary history to reveal their influences on early modern and modern literature and philosophy Lochrie demonstrates that looking backward we might extend future horizons of utopian thinking

**Chaucer's Visions of Manhood** H. Crocker, 2007-06-25 This book argues that Chaucer challenges his culture's mounting obsession with vision constructing a model of manhood that blurs the distinction between agency and passivity in a traditional gender binary      *Visions of the Night* Kelly Bulkeley, 1999-09-16 This wide ranging exploration of the spiritual and scientific dimensions of dreaming offers new connections between the ancient wisdom of the world's religious traditions which have always taught that dreams reveal divine truths and the recent findings of modern psychological research Drawing upon philosophy anthropology sociology neurology literature and film criticism the book offers a better understanding of the mysterious complexity and startling creative powers of human dreaming experience For those interested in gaining new perspectives on dreaming the powers of the imagination and the newest frontiers in the dialogue between religion and science *Visions of the Night* promises to be a welcome resource      **Chaucer's Philosophical Visions** Kathryn L. Lynch, 2000 New readings of Chaucer's dream visions demonstrating his philosophical interests and learning

*Representations of the Feminine in the Middle Ages* Bonnie Wheeler, 1993 For the most part the women portrayed have speak to us through intermediaries Hildegard of Bingen Christine de Pisan and Ann Hutchinson's recusant nuns may present themselves in their own words though even here there are veils of concealment dissimulation assumption and presumption to be removed but Chaucer's women Chretien's patrons Milton's Eve the conflation of saints which comprises Wilgefortis Ste Foy and the imperious Theodora are presented in the words works and social milieus of men Where they are ostensibly given

their own voices it is by male authors      **Miracles and Wonders in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period** Albrecht Classen, 2025-10-20 Despite the assumption that we live today in a rather rationalist and mechanized world there remain many aspects that neither medicine nor physics can fully explain The Catholic Church continues to pronounce individuals as saints because scientifically confirmed miracles are associated with them If we want to gain a solid understanding of the pre modern history of mentality emotions and everyday culture it proves to be highly revealing to examine what miracles and wonders had meant at that time both in the theological and medical field in the visual arts and literature As a matter of fact people both in the East and in the West have consistently flocked to pilgrimage sites all over the world in the hope that a miracle might happen and solve issues for them The contributors to this volume based on a symposium at the University of Arizona May 2024 approach this critically important topic from many different perspectives taking us from the early Middle Ages to the early modern age examining hagiographical medical literary and alchemical texts discussing both miracles and wonders as relevant themes in the public discourses Both the passage through Inferno and Purgatorio as the crucial pathway toward Paradiso and the experience of women s miraculous conception are identified as deeply impactful for the pre modern world and this both in Christian and Muslim cultures Studying miracles and wonders through a kaleidoscope of different materials and concepts makes it possible to gain a closer understanding of people s mindsets power structures and the debate between medicine and religion These topics were also greatly important in other cultures as several papers on Arabic medieval literature indicate Further pursuing this global issue we recognize easily that the separation line between the Middle Ages and the early modern period is only a modern construct and often not that helpful because the discourse on miracles and wonders has continued and influences even us today      *Chaucer on Love, Knowledge, and Sight* Norman Klassen, 1995 The author argues that Chaucer is unorthodox in exploiting the possibilities for using sight both to express emotional experience and to accentuate rationality at the same time The conventional opposition of love and knowledge in the phenomenon of love at first sight gives way in Chaucer s development of love knowledge and sight to a symbiosis in his love poetry      **The Routledge Companion to Global Chaucer** Craig E. Bertolet, Susan Nakley, 2024-10-02 The Routledge Companion to Global Chaucer offers 40 chapters by leading scholars working with contemporary theoretical and textual approaches to the poetry and prose of Geoffrey Chaucer c 1340 1400 in a global context This volume is an ideal starting point for beginners offering contemporary perspectives to Chaucer both geographically and intellectually including Exploration of major and lesser known works translations and lyrics such as The Canterbury Tales and Troilus and Criseyde Spatial intersections and external forms of communication Discussion of identities cognitions and patterns of thought including gender race disability science and nature The Routledge Companion to Global Chaucer also includes a section addressing ways of incorporating its material in the classroom to integrate global questions in the teaching of Chaucer s works This guide provides post pandemic twenty first century readers a way to teach learn and write about Chaucer s works complete

with awareness of their reach their limitations and occlusions on a global field of culture      *Sleep and its spaces in Middle English literature* Megan G. Leitch, 2021-07-06 Middle English literature is intimately concerned with sleep and the spaces in which it takes place In the medieval English imagination sleep is an embodied and culturally determined act It is both performed and interpreted by characters and contemporaries subject to a particular habitus and understood through particular hermeneutic lenses While illuminating the intersecting medical and moral discourses by which it is shaped sleep also sheds light on subjects in favour of which it has hitherto been overlooked what sleep can enable dreams and dream poetry or what it can stand in for or supersede desire and sex This book argues that sleep mediates thematic concerns and questions in ways that have ethical affective and oneiric implications At the same time it offers important contributions to understanding different Middle English genres romance dream vision drama and fabliau      **Handbook of Literary**

**Apologetics** Thomas L. Martin, 2025-08-18 Literature's probative force travels across the realm of sense in this world to what lies beyond it When we speak of what is beyond our grasp in this world we think most immediately of the world of the spirit Shakespeare famously celebrates literature's power to explore the forms of things unknown How many great works of literature guide us through a familiar world to the edge of the spiritual unknown Not only Shakespeare but Dante Milton Dostoevsky Hopkins Eliot O'Connor and many others in these pages carry us there This book follows their quest Literary apologetics is the study of the characteristic moves by the authors who take readers on their journey of faith with them Most notably that tradition begins with Latin authors spreads across Europe in a continuous literary culture and extends over world literature to the present day While early apologetics is proclamation rhetoric philosophy and poetry above all it is witness to the faith manifesting itself in time The early faith community produces a distinct literary culture as Christian witness takes all these forms and more From then until now this kind of literature probes ultimate questions adumbrates numinous experience and extrapolates ethical outcomes of Christian teachings across a wide variety of literary forms The Handbook of Literary Apologetics provides an authoritative introduction to the scope of this tradition and its major figures

**Cultural Studies of the Modern Middle Ages** E. Joy, M. Seaman, K. Bell, M. Ramsey, 2007-12-09 This volume brings together contemporary popular entertainment current political subjects and medieval history and culture to investigate the intersecting and often tangled relations between politics aesthetics reality and fiction in relation to issues of morality identity social values power and justice both in the past and the present      Chaucer's Legendary Good Women Florence

Percival, 1998-11-19 A comprehensive account of Chaucer's Legend of Good Women      *Language as Prayer in Finnegans Wake* Colleen Jaurretche, 2020-03-31 This innovative analysis shows how James Joyce uses the language of prayer to grapple with profoundly human ideas in Finnegans Wake the dreamlike masterpiece that critics have called his book of the night Colleen Jaurretche moves beyond what scholars know about how Joyce composed this work to suggest why he wrote and arranged it as he did Jaurretche provides a sequential reading of the four chapters and corresponding themes of the Wake

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The Centre as Margin: Eccentric Perspectives on Art Maria de Lurdes Craveiro, Carla Alexandra Gonçalves, 2019-10-01

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Nicholson, 2005 Offers a comprehensive new reading of the most important English work of Chaucer's best known contemporary *Dreaming in the Middle Ages* Steven F. Kruger, 1992-06-18 Stephen Kruger considers previously neglected material and arrives at a new understanding of this literary genre and of medieval attitudes to dreaming in general

Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and

emotional attachments are as specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds important light on the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture



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