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Popular reading in English c. 1400-1600 Elisabeth Salter, 2017-10-03 This book is about reading practice and experience in late medieval and early modern England It focuses on the kinds of literatures that were more readily available to the widest spectrum of the population Four case studies from many possibilities have been selected each examining a particular type of popular literature under the headings religious moral practical and fictional A key concern of the book is how we might use particular types of evidence in order to understand more about reading practice and experience so issues of method and approach are discussed fully in the opening chapter One distinctive element of this book is that it attempts to uncover evidence for the reading practices and experiences of real rather than ideal readers using evidence that is found within the material of a book or manuscript itself or within the structure of a specific genre of literature Salter attempts to negotiate a path through a set of methodological and interpretive issues in order to arrive at a better understanding of how people may have read and what they may have read This in turn leads on to how we may interpret the evidence that manuscripts and early printed books provide for the ways that medieval and early modern people engaged with reading This book will be of interest to academics and research students who study the history of reading popular culture literacy manuscript and print culture as well as to those interested more generally in medieval and early modern society and culture

World Medievalism Louise D'Arcens, 2021 Explores the ways in which a range of modern textual cultures have continued to engage creatively with the medieval past in order to come to terms with the global present *Globalism in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age* Albrecht Classen, 2023-09-05 Although it is fashionable among modernists to claim that globalism emerged only since ca 1800 the opposite can well be documented through careful comparative and transdisciplinary studies as this volume demonstrates offering a wide range of innovative perspectives on often neglected literary philosophical historical or medical documents Texts images ideas knowledge and objects migrated throughout the world already in the pre modern world even if the quantitative level compared to the modern world might have been different In fact by means of translations and trade for instance global connections were established and maintained over the centuries Archetypal motifs developed in many literatures indicate how much pre modern people actually shared But we also discover hard core facts of global economic exchange import of exotic medicine and on another level intensive intellectual debates on religious issues Literary evidence serves best to expose the extent to which contacts with people in foreign countries were imaginable often desirable and at times feared of course The pre modern world was much more on the move and reached out to distant lands out of curiosity economic interests and political and military concerns Diplomats crisscrossed the continents and artists poets and craftsmen traveled widely We can identify for instance both the Vikings and the Arabs as global players long before the rise of modern globalism so this volume promises to rewrite many of our traditional notions about pre modern worldviews economic conditions and the literary sharing on a global level as perhaps

best expressed by the genre of the fable Nature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen, 2024-07-01 The study of pre modern anthropology requires the close examination of the relationship between nature and human society which has been both precarious and threatening as well as productive soothing inviting and pleasurable Much depends on the specific circumstances as the works by philosophers theologians poets artists and medical practitioners have regularly demonstrated It would not be good enough as previous scholarship has commonly done to examine simply what the various writers or artists had to say about nature While modern scientists consider just the hard core data of the objective world cultural historians and literary scholars endeavor to comprehend the deeper meaning of the concept of nature presented by countless writers and artists Only when we have a good grasp of the interactions between people and their natural environment are we in a position to identify and interpret mental structures social and economic relationships medical and scientific concepts of human health and the messages about all existence as depicted in major art works In light of the current conditions threatening to bring upon us a global crisis it matters centrally to take into consideration pre modern discourses on nature and its enormous powers to understand the topoi and tropes determining the concepts through which we perceive nature Nature thus proves to be a force far beyond all human comprehensibility being both material and spiritual depending on our critical approaches **The Cambridge Companion to Medievalism** Louise D'Arcens, 2016-03-02 Medievalism the creative interpretation or recreation of the European Middle Ages has had a major presence in the cultural memory of the modern West and has grown in scale to become a global phenomenon Countless examples across aesthetic material and political domains reveal that the medieval period has long provided a fund of images and ideas that have been vital to defining the modern Bringing together local national and global examples and tracing medievalism s unpredictable course from early modern poetry to contemporary digital culture this authoritative Companion offers a panoramic view of the historical aesthetic ideological and conceptual dimensions of this phenomenon It showcases a range of critical positions and approaches to discussing medievalism from more traditional historicist and close reading practices through to theoretically engaged methods It also acquaints readers with key terms and provides them with a sophisticated conceptual vocabulary for discussing the medieval afterlife in the modern *Medievalism and the Academy II* David Metzger, 2000 The second part of *Medievalism and the Academy* identifies the four specific questions that have come to focus recent scholarship in medievalism What is difference what is theory woman God The impact of cultural studies on contemporary medieval studies is investigated in this latest volume of *Studies in Medievalism* which also offers an account of the developing interest of contemporary cultural theorists in the medieval period Rather than dismissing the connection between medieval studies and cultural criticism as an expression of academic self interest the essays identify specific questions which engage both such as race history women religion and literature Topics include the use of Augustine by postcolonial theorists the influence of studies in medieval mysticism on the development of women s studies programs and

the influence of Foucault and NewHistoricism on the study of medieval history Contributors ELLIE RAGLAND TIMOTHY RICHARDSON MICHAEL BERNARD DONALS CLAY KINSNER LINDA SEXSON REBECCA DOUGLASS LOUISE SYLVESTER RICHARD GLEJZER CHARLES WILSON ANDREW J DELL OLIO

Medievalism David Matthews, 2015 An accessibly written survey of the origins and growth of the discipline of medievalism studies The field known as medievalism studies concerns the life of the Middle Ages after the Middle Ages Originating some thirty years ago it examines reinventions and reworkings of the medieval from the Reformation to postmodernity from Bale and Leland to HBO's Game of Thrones But what exactly is it An offshoot of medieval studies A version of reception studies Or a new form of cultural studies Can such a diverse field claim coherence Should it be housed in departments of English or History or should it always be interdisciplinary In responding to such questions the author traces the history of medievalism from its earliest appearances in the sixteenth century to the present day across a range of examples drawn from the spheres of literature art architecture music and more He identifies two major modes the grotesque and the romantic and focuses on key phases of the development of medievalism in Europe the Reformation the late eighteenth century and above all the period between 1815 and 1850 which he argues represents the zenith of medievalist cultural production He also contends that the 1840s were medievalism's one moment of canonicity in several European cultures at once After that medievalism became a minority form rarely marked with cultural prestige though always pervasive and influential Medievalism a Critical History scrutinises several key categories space time and selfhood and traces the impact of medievalism on each It will be the essential guide to a complex and still evolving field of inquiry David Matthews is Professor of Medieval and Medievalism Studies at the University of Manchester

Travel, Time, and Space in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2018-10-22 Research on medieval and early modern travel literature has made great progress which now allows us to take the next step and to analyze the correlations between the individual and space throughout time which contributed essentially to identity formation in many different settings The contributors to this volume engage with a variety of pre modern texts images and other documents related to travel and the individual's self orientation in foreign lands and make an effort to determine the concept of identity within a spatial framework often determined by the meeting of various cultures Moreover objects images and words can also travel and connect people from different worlds through books The volume thus brings together new scholarship focused on the interrelationship of travel space time and individuality which also includes of course women's movement through the larger world whether in concrete terms or through proxy travel via readings Travel here is also examined with respect to craftsmen's activities at various sites artists employment for many different projects all over Europe and elsewhere and in terms of metaphysical experiences catabasis

Grave Orientation In The Middle Ages Benjamin Štular, 2022 Namen knjige je prikazati pomen orientacije grobov za srednjeve ko arheologijo smrti in pokopov Pri tem sta poudarjeni dve ključni točki Prvi orientacija grobov je bila v srednjem veku pomembna in v nekaterih primerih

najpomembnej i na in izra anja simbolnega pomena pokopov Drugi da bi arheologi razvozlati ta pomen mora biti analiza izvedena z metodolo ko strogostjo pri interpretaciji pa je potrebno upo tevat i kontekst Blejski otok je oto ek na Blejskem jezeru ki ima za sodobne Slovence poseben pomen za lokalno prebivalstvo pa je imel poseben pomen e od prazgodovine dalje Zato ni presenetljivo da sta srednjeve ki pokopali i in cerkev na oto ku pre eti s simboliko In veliko te simbolike je bilo izra ene z usmeritvijo posameznih grobov skupin grobov in cerkvene stavbe V knjigi je zbranih deset besedil sedem antropolo kih hodopisnih esejev pospremljenih z dvema dalj ima uvodnima tekstoma ter epilogom o hoji in pisanju kot dveh ute enih a na tem mestu sve e premi ljenih metodah antropolo kega in etnolo kega razisko vanja Sedem esejev se sprehodi po obmejnih pokrajinah Istre Gori kega Porabja Koro ke in Julijskih Alp predhodi jim dialo ka faza bru enja misli med razli no formi ranimi raziskovalci kon no pa vseh sedem izri e svojo sled v vmesnem prostoru med znanstvenim tekstom in esejistiko Z osredoto anjem na korake besede in poti bodisi prehojene ali zapisane posku a knjiga osvetliti vmesni prostor hojo in pisanje pa pri tem razume kot spoznavni proces terensko izku njo kot del dolgega pogovora ki me andrira med okljuki ivljenja Gre za hibridno robno tudi mejno in drzno meditativno hodopisje ki bralcu ponudi nedokon a ne eksperimentalne antropolo ke tekste

East Meets West in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen, 2013-09-03 This new volume explores the surprisingly intense and complex relationships between East and West during the Middle Ages and the early modern world combining a large number of critical studies representing such diverse fields as literary German French Italian English Spanish and Arabic and other subdisciplines of history religion anthropology and linguistics The differences between Islam and Christianity erected strong barriers separating two global cultures but as this volume indicates despite many attempts to Other the opposing side the premodern world experienced an astonishing degree of contacts meetings exchanges and influences Scientists travelers authors medical researchers chroniclers diplomats and merchants criss crossed the East and the West or studied the sources produced by the other culture for many different reasons As much as the theoretical concept of Orientalism has been useful in sensitizing us to the fundamental tensions and conflicts separating both worlds at least since the eighteenth century the premodern world did not quite yet operate in such an ideological framework Even though the Crusades had violently pitted Christians against Muslims there were countless contacts and a palpitabile curiosity on both sides both before during and after those religious warfares

Illuminating Jesus in the Middle Ages ,2019-09-24 In Illuminating Jesus in the Middle Ages editor Jane Beal and other scholars analyse the reception history of images and ideas about Jesus in medieval cultures 6th 15th c They consider representations of Jesus in the liturgy of the medieval church Psalters and psalm commentaries bestiaries the Glossa ordinaria and Middle English vitae Christi as well as among the English the Irish and Europeans adherents to the cult of the Holy Name participants in the Feast of Corpus Christi and medieval contemplatives including Bede Theophylact of Ochrid Saint Francis Gertrude the Great Dante Julian of Norwich and medieval English and European visionaries among others Contributors are Jane Beal George Hardin Brown Aaron Canty Tom

s Cathasaigh Thomas Cattoi Andrew Galloway Julia Bolton Holloway Michael Kuczynski Rob Lutton Vittorio Montemaggi Paul Patterson Linda Stone Lesley Sullivan Marcantonio Larry Swain Donna Trembinski Nancy van Deusen and Barbara Zimbalist

Defining Neomedievalism(s) Karl Fugelso,2010 The focus on neomedievalism at the 2007 International Conference on Medievalism in ever more sessions at the annual International Congress on Medieval Studies and by many recent or forthcoming publications has left little doubt that this important new area of study is here to stay and that medievalism must come to terms with it In response to an essay in *Studies in Medievalism XVIII* defining medievalism in relationship to neomedievalism this volume therefore begins with seven essays defining neomedievalism in relationship to medievalism

Summary of David Jacobs's Master Builders of the Middle Ages Everest Media,2022-05-26T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 In 1124 King Louis VI of France received word that his country was about to be invaded by the German emperor and English king He hurried to the Abbey of Saint Denis and prayed to Saint Denis for the safe deliverance of France 2 The Abbey of Saint Denis the religious capital of France was not the most impressive looking building It housed many relics and it was constantly being visited by pilgrims But Abbot Suger still felt it was not grand enough 3 Suger was a monk who was appointed abbot of Saint Denis in 1122 He was a proponent of the simple pious life but he also enjoyed good food and drink and he never renounced his indulgences 4 Abbot Suger was a very pious man and he was also a historian who wrote prolifically He was also well traveled and became an intimate of the powerful He was able to transform the church at Saint Denis and in doing so change the direction of ecclesiastical architecture

Warriors and Churchmen in the High Middle Ages Timothy Reuter,1992-07-01 While Karl Leyser was pre eminent in the English speaking world as the historian of medieval Germany his work has increased our understanding of European society as a whole In particular he brought to life nobles and ecclesiastics by combining a profound knowledge of the primary sources with an imaginative ability to understand motives and attitudes *Warriors and Churchmen in the High Middle Ages* brings together essays by Karl Leyser s pupils many of them distinguished historians in their own right on subjects which he himself illuminated *Choice* ,2004 *Readings in Western Religious Thought: The Middle Ages through the Reformation* Patrick V. Reid,1987

Edinburgh Critical History of Middle Ages and Renaissance Philosophy Andrew LaZella,2020-05-01 A team of leading international scholars examine Middle Ages and Renaissance philosophy from the perspective of themes and lines of thought that cut across authors disciplines and national boundaries opening up new ways to conceptualise the history of this period within philosophy politics religious studies and literature The Insight of Unbelievers Deeana Copeland Klepper,2010-08-03 In the year 1309 Nicholas of Lyra an important Franciscan Bible commentator put forth a question at the University of Paris asking whether it was possible to prove the advent of Christ from scriptures received by the Jews This question reflects the challenges he faced as a Christian exegete determined to value Jewish literature during an era of increasing hostility toward Jews in western Europe Nicholas s literal commentary on the

Bible became one of the most widely copied and disseminated of all medieval Bible commentaries Jewish commentary was as a result more widely read in Latin Christendom than ever before while at the same moment Jews were being pushed farther and farther to the margins of European society His writings depict Jews as stubborn unbelievers who also held indispensable keys to understanding Christian Scripture In *The Insight of Unbelievers* Deeana Copeland Klepper examines late medieval Christian use of the Hebrew Bible and Jewish interpretation of Scripture focusing on Nicholas of Lyra as the most important mediator of Hebrew traditions Klepper highlights the important impact of both Jewish literature and Jewish unbelief on Nicholas of Lyra and on Christian culture more generally By carefully examining the place of Hebrew and rabbinic traditions in the Christian study of the Bible *The Insight of Unbelievers* elaborates in new ways on the relationship between Christian and Jewish scholarship and polemic in late medieval Europe

A History of Western Philosophy of Education in the Middle Ages and Renaissance Kevin H. Gary, 2021-01-28 This volume traces the history of Western philosophy of education from the Medieval through the Renaissance period 500 1550 This vast expanse of time includes the rise of Christian monasticism one of the most enduring and revolutionary models of education in the history of the West the birth of Islam with its advances in mathematical scientific and philosophical reasoning the rise of the university as an emerging force distinct from ecclesiastical and state control and the dawn of the Enlightenment It includes chapters on the educational thought of Benedict Abelard Heloise Aquinas Maimonides the prophet Mohammed Hrosvitha of Gandersheim Hildegard of Bingen among others It also considers the educational impact of Reformation thinkers like Erasmus and Luther and Renaissance thinkers such as Montaigne About *A History of Western Philosophy of Education* An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of education this five volume set that traces the development of philosophy of education through Western culture and history Focusing on philosophers who have theorized education and its implementation the series constitutes a fresh dynamic and developing view of educational philosophy It expands our educational possibilities by reinvigorating philosophy's vibrant critical tradition connecting old and new perspectives and identifying the continuity of critique and reconstruction It also includes a timeline showing major historical events including educational initiatives and the publication of noteworthy philosophical works

Mind, Soul and the Cosmos in the High Middle Ages Jack P. Cunningham, Adam Foxon, Rosamund M. Gammie, 2025-01-24 This is a unique volume in which a critical introduction and multiple chapters offer a wide ranging discussion of medieval conceptions of the nature of humankind its relationship with the universe and the processes of thinking by which both are conceptualized Concentrating on the centuries spanning the High Middle Ages chapters include in depth analyses of such ideas as the habit as the ultimate dwelling place of the soul the Soul of the Universe and its relation to humanity and the Agent Intellect's part in the functions of the mind regarding abstraction and intuition This book explores how metaphysical Intelligences interact with our movements how the desires of our minds affect the acquisition of knowledge as well as asking how and why analysis of the makeup of animal souls took

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