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forgotten but vital idea of coinherence is of relevance far beyond medieval studies however as Newman shows how it reverberates in such puzzling phenomena as telepathy the experience of heart transplant recipients who develop relationships with their deceased donors the phenomenon of psychoanalytic transference even the continuities between ideas of demonic possession and contemporary understandings of obsessive compulsive disorder In *The Permeable Self* Barbara Newman once again confirms her status as one of our most brilliant and thought provoking interpreters of the Middle Ages

Monsters, Gender and Sexuality in Medieval English Literature Dana Oswald, 2010 Case studies of Wonders of the East Beowulf Mandeville's Travels the Alliterative Morte Arthure and Sir Gowther reveal a shift in attitudes toward the gendered and sexed body and thus toward identity between the two periods while Old English authors and artists respond to the threat of the gendered monstrous form by erasing it Middle English writers allow transgressive and monstrous bodies to transform and therefore integrate into society This metamorphosis enables redemption for some monsters while other monstrous bodies become dangerously flexible and invisible threatening the communities they infiltrate These changing cultural reactions to monstrous bodies demonstrate the precarious relationship between body and identity in medieval literature

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The Horse in Premodern European Culture Anastasija Ropa, Timothy Dawson, 2020-01-20 This volume provides a unique introduction to the most topical issues advances and challenges in medieval horse history Medievalists who have a long standing interest in horse history as well as those seeking to widen their understanding of horses in medieval society will find here informed and comprehensive treatment of chapters from disciplines as diverse as archaeology legal economic and military history urban and rural history art and literature The themes range from case studies of saddles and bridles to hippiatric treatises to the

medieval origins of dressage literary studies It shows the ubiquitous and often ambiguous role of the horse in medieval culture where it was simultaneously a treasured animal and a means of transport a military machine and a loyal companion The contributors many of whom have practical knowledge of horses are drawn from established and budding scholars working in their areas of expertise Re-Imagining Nature Alfred Kentigern Siewers,2013-12-24 Re Imagining Nature Environmental Humanities and Ecosemiotics explores new horizons in environmental studies which consider communication and meaning as core definitions of ecological life essential to deep sustainability It considers landscape as narrative and applies theoretical frameworks in eco phenomenology and ecosemiotics to literary historical and philosophical study of the relationship between text and landscape It considers in particular examples and lessons to be drawn from case studies of medieval and Native American cultures to illustrate in an applied way the promise of environmental humanities today In doing so it highlights an environmental future for the humanities on the cutting edge of cultural endeavor today **Contact Zones** Elizabeth S. Leet,2023-01-01 This book is based on the postmedieval journal special issue Contact zones Fur minerals milk and other things It offers strategies for writing the companions of our humanity Just as the book entails contact zones between scholars working across languages periods regions and disciplines we each envision contact zones between materials bodies and identities as multidirectional agentic exchanges that define and enact material semiotic entanglements Together the chapters offer disanthropocentric readings of materiality that center the more than human agencies that impact human identities and embodiments across the medieval world Previously published in postmedieval Volume 11 issue 1 March 2020 **Hagiography and the History of Latin Christendom, 500-1500** ,2019-12-02 Hagiography and the History of Latin Christendom 500 1500 shows the historical value of texts celebrating saints both the most abundant medieval source material and among the most difficult to use Hagiographical sources present many challenges they are usually anonymous often hard to date full of topoi and unstable Moreover they are generally not what we would consider factually accurate The volume s twenty one contributions draw on a range of disciplines and employ a variety of innovative methods to address these challenges and reach new discoveries about the medieval world that extend well beyond the study of sanctity They show the rich potential of hagiography to enhance our knowledge of that world and some of the ways to unlock it Contributors are Ellen Arnold Helen Birkett Edina Bozoky Emma Campbell Adrian Cornell du Houx David Defries Albrecht Diem Cynthia Hahn Samantha Kahn Herrick J K Kitchen Jamie Kreiner Klaus Kr nert Mathew Kuefler Katherine J Lewis Giovanni Paolo Maggioni Charles M riaux Paul Oldfield Sara Ritchey Catherine Saucier Laura Ackerman Smoller and Ineke van t Spijker See inside the book Greenery Gillian Rudd,2013-07-19 Humankind has always been fascinated by the world in which it finds itself and puzzled by its relations to it Today that fascination is often expressed in what is now called green terms reflecting concerns about the non human natural world puzzlement about how we relate to it and anxiety about what we as humans are doing to it So called green or eco criticism acknowledges this concern Greenery reaches back and offers

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The Oxford Handbook of Food Ethics Anne Barnhill, Tyler Doggett, Mark Budolfson, 2018-01-08 Academic food ethics incorporates work from philosophy but also anthropology economics the environmental sciences and other natural sciences geography law and sociology Scholars from these fields have been producing work for decades on the food system and on ethical social and policy issues connected to the food system Yet in the last several years there has been a notable increase in philosophical work on these issues work that draws on multiple literatures within practical ethics normative ethics and political philosophy This handbook provides a sample of that philosophical work across multiple areas of food ethics conventional agriculture and alternatives to it animals consumption food justice food politics food workers and food and identity

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