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proficiency By analyzing their use and circulation Writing Embodiment illuminates wider patterns of Victorian thought on embodiment scientific practice and community

Consecrating Science Lisa H. Sideris, 2017-08-15 In *Consecrating Science* Lisa Sideris offers a searing critique of The New Cosmology a complex network of overlapping movements that claim to bring together science and spirituality all in the name of saving our planet from impending ecological collapse Highly regarded in many academic circles these movements have been endorsed by numerous prominent scholars scientists historians and educators Their express goal popularized in numerous books films TED talks YouTube videos podcasts and even introductory courses at places like Harvard or Washington University is to instill in readers and audiences a profound sense of being at home in the universe thereby fostering environmentally responsible behavior Whether promoted as The New Story The Universe Story or The Epic of Evolution they all offer humanity a new sacred story a common creation myth for modern times and for all people the evolutionary unfolding of the universe from the Big Bang to the present Evolutionary science and religious cosmology together at last But as Sideris shows however the New Cosmology actually underwrites a staggeringly anthropocentric vision of the world Instead of cultivating an ethic of respect for nature the project of consecrating science only increases human arrogance and indifference to nonhuman life Going back to the work of Rachel Carson and other naturalists the author shows how a sense of wonder rooted in the natural world and our own ethical impulses helps foster environmental attitudes and policies that protect our planet Provided by publishe

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Middle English Marvels Tara Williams, 2018-01-03 This multidisciplinary volume illustrates how representations of magic in fourteenth century romances link the supernatural spectacle and morality in distinctive ways Supernatural marvels represented in vivid visual detail are foundational to the characteristic Middle English genres of romance and hagiography In *Middle English Marvels* Tara Williams explores the didactic and affective potential of secular representations of magic and shows how fourteenth century English writers tested the limits of that potential Drawing on works by Augustine Gervase of Tilbury Chaucer and the anonymous poets of Sir Orfeo and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight among others Williams examines how such marvels might convey moral messages within and beyond the

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Jane Austen's Romantic Medievalism Tiffany Schubert,2023-11-28 While Jane Austen is often regarded as an author who embodies Georgian refinement and restraint this book argues that her work was deeply engaged with the medieval tradition of courtly love and its investment in happy endings Revealing the influence of romance on Persuasion Emma and other novels this study provides new insights into Austen s narrative style representations of gender and complex interest in happiness as both an affective and moral state As Austen reimagines courtly love in her own idiom she upends traditional gender roles portraying women not as fine ladies but as rational creatures Drawing on the structures of Christian narrative she also illuminates the centrality of providence as a virtue that bestows grace on her characters offering them deliverance and happiness To be sure Austen famously ironizes romance criticizing emotional excess and downplaying conventionally romantic scenes This study nonetheless finds creative power in her irony showing how Austen s critique of romance is rooted in the paradoxes of Christian theology which allow for both human suffering and divine order In reframing key ethical and generic conventions of the medieval past Austen s ironic providentially arranged romances educate readers into wisdom and joy

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Political Philosophy and Revelation James V. Schall,2013 A collection of Fr James Schall s recent essays Political Philosophy and Revelation offers a

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