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Regular Life Douglas J. McMillan, Kathryn Smith Fladenmuller, 1997 On Regular Life, Freedom, Modernity, and Augustinian Communitarianism Guillermo M. Jodra, 2022-11-17 This second of a two volume work provides a new understanding of Western subjectivity as theorized in the Augustinian Rule A theopolitical synthesis of Antiquity the Rule is a humble yet extremely influential example of subjectivity production In these volumes Jodra argues that the Classical and Late Ancient communitarian practices along the Mediterranean provide historical proof of a worldview in which the self and the other are not disjunctive components but mutually inclusive forces The Augustinian Rule is a culmination of this process and also the beginning of something new the paradigm of the monastic self as protagonist of the new medieval worldview In the previous volume Jodra gave us the Mediterranean backstory to Augustine s Rule In this volume two he develops his solution to socialism through a kind of Augustinian communitarianism for today in full These volumes therefore restore the unity of the Hellenistic and Judaic world as found by the first Christians proving that the self and the other are two essential pieces in the construction of our world *Rules* Lorraine Daston, 2023-08-08 In Rules historian Lorraine Daston traces their development in the Western tradition and shows how rules have evolved from ancient to modern times Drawing on a rich trove of examples including legal treatises cookbooks military manuals traffic regulations and game handbooks **A Companion to Medieval Rules and Customaries** Krijn Pansters, 2020-06-08 A Companion to Medieval Rules and Customaries offers an introduction to the rules and customaries of the main religious orders in medieval Europe Benedictine Cistercian Carthusian Augustinian Premonstratensian Templar Hospitaller Teutonic Dominican Franciscan and Carmelite As well as introducing the early history and spirituality of the orders scholars survey the central topics organization doctrine morality liturgy and culture as documented by these primary sources Contributors are James Clark Tom Gaens Jean François Godet Calogeras Holly Grieco Emilia Jamrozak Gert Melville Stephen Molvarec Carol Neel Krijn Pansters Matthew Ponesse Bert Roest Kristjan Toomaspoeg Paul van Geest Ursula Vones Liebenstein and Coralie Zermatten *The Towneley Plays* Garrett P J Epp, 2018-02-28 The Towneley plays are a collection of biblical plays in the Huntington Library s MS HM 1 a manuscript once owned by the Towneley family of Towneley Hall Lancashire Once thought to constitute a cycle of plays from the town of Wakefield in Yorkshire s West Riding the collection includes some of the best known examples of medieval English drama including the much anthologized Second Shepherds Play **Amis and Amiloun, Robert of Cisyle, and Sir Amadace** Edward E Foster, 2008-12-31 In A Manual of the Writings in Middle English Amis and Amiloun Robert of Cisyle and Sir Amadace are classified by Lillian Herlands Hornstein as Legendary Romances of Didactic Intent Amis produced in the East Midlands in the late thirteenth century was well known throughout Europe but according to Edward Foster the Middle English version is especially lively entertaining and perplexing Robert of Cisyle was also a common and popular story Like the medieval tragedies recounted in Chaucer s The Monk s Tale it recounts the story of the fall of a great man and his

ultimate triumph once he has been thoroughly humiliated The stress in Sir Amadace is on material things Amadace s original plight is material his succor of the unburied knight is material the white knight s assistance to him is material his redemption is material and his ultimate happiness is material from the Introduction *Medieval Latin Liturgy in English Translation* Matthew Cheung Salisbury, 2017-10-16 In this volume readers experience in English translation the colorful and varied textual fabric of the most important literary and creative repertory of the Middle Ages The public organized worship of the Church had a central role in medieval life Studying its forms and genres allows readers not only to become aware of one of the most important influences on culture and religion but also to consider these texts which were widely disseminated and had fundamental effects on daily life **The Book of John Mandeville** C David Benson, Tamarah Kohanski, 2007-08-01 The Book of John Mandeville has tended to be neglected by modern teachers and scholars yet this intriguing and copious work has much to offer the student of medieval literature history and culture It was a contemporary bestseller providing readers with exotic information about locales from Constantinople to China and about the social and religious practices of peoples such as the Greeks Muslims and Brahmins The Book first appeared in the middle of the fourteenth century and by the next century could be found in an extraordinary range of European languages not only Latin French German English and Italian but also Czech Danish and Irish Its wide readership is also attested by the two hundred fifty to three hundred medieval manuscripts that still survive today Chaucer borrowed from it as did the Gawain poet in the Middle English Cleanness and its popularity continued long after the Middle Ages **The Game and Playe of the Chesse** William Caxton, 2009-05-01 Despite its title Caxton s Game and Playe of the Chesse does not in fact have much to say about a game or about playing it Instead the work uses the chessboard and its pieces to allegorize a political community whose citizens contribute to the common good Readers first meet the king queen bishops imagined as judges knights and rooks here depicted as the king s emissaries They are then introduced to the eight different pawns who represent trades that range from farmers to messengers Paired with each profession is a list of moral codes These pairings reinforce the idea of a kingdom organized around professional ties and associations ties that are in turn regulated by moral law from the Introduction **Six Scottish Courtly and Chivalric Poems, Including Lyndsay's Squyer Meldrum** Rhiannon Purdie, Emily Wingfield, 2018-09-30 These six poems explore some of the courtly and chivalric themes that preoccupied late medieval Scottish society The volume includes Sir David Lyndsay s Historie and Testament of Squyer Meldrum as well as his Answer to the Kingis Flyting and three anonymous fifteenth century poems Balletis of the Nine Nobles Complaint for the Death of Margaret Princess of Scotland and Talis of the Fyve Bestes **The Foundations of Organizational Evil** Carole L. Jurkiewicz, 2015-02-24 Numerous reprehensible corporate governmental and nonprofit activities over recent years have highlighted the existence of organizational evil Unlike other works on the topic this book fully develops the concept of organizational evil conceptually weaving the interchange between evil individuals microlevel who ultimately create the organizational environment that is evil

and the macrolevel elements of policy culture and manipulations of the social environment

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Cistercian Mysticism Aage Rydstrøm-Poulsen, Daniel Marcel La Corte, Rose Marie Tillisch, 2025-05-05 Since mysticism deals with the ultimate ideals and purposes of human existence, it is one of the most significant phenomena in Western cultural history. Mysticism had a significant role in the medieval monastic environment and, along with many other things, had a profound impact on Western intellectual culture. The history of mysticism in the West is a history of the greatest and most significant aspirations and potentialities of the individual regarding the understanding of oneself and the divine. Cistercian Mysticism is an outstanding example. The anthology's chapters explore key aspects of Cistercian spirituality, including William of Saint Thierry's *visio Dei*, the vision of God, a transformative encounter with the divine that is central to his mysticism, as well as the concept of *sensus amoris*. Cistercian Mysticism also explores Bernard of Clairvaux's writings on the *Song of Songs* and the relation between contemplation and action, demonstrating how action, service, and contemplative love can coexist. Tradition is further enhanced by Aelred of Rievaulx's thoughts on spiritual friendship, which highlight how human relationships based on love and introspection mirror the soul's path toward divine union. By examining the writings of these influential figures, this volume offers a way to comprehend the close connection between the divine and the human soul, highlighting the importance of their contributions to the mystical and theological landscape of the Middle Ages. A book which will undoubtedly be highly enjoyed by scholars and students of all ages and religious communities.

A Cultural History of Education in the Medieval Age Jo Ann Moran Cruz, 2023-04-20 *A Cultural History of Education in the Medieval Age* presents essays that examine the following key themes of the period: church, religion, and morality; knowledge, media, and communications; children and childhood; family, community, and sociability; learners and learning; teachers and teaching; literacies and life histories. The medieval world was a rich blend of cultures and religions within which individuals were shaped and schooled. Men and women learned, taught, worked, fought, and prayed in social contexts that witnessed an expansion of literacy and learning. The

chapters in this volume illustrate the extent to which medieval education formed the foundation of the modern educational enterprise An essential resource for researchers scholars and students in history literature culture and education **The Siege of Thebes** John Lydgate,2001-03-01 John Lydgate s The Siege of Thebes written c 1421 22 is the only Middle English poetic text that recounts the fratricidal struggle between Oedipus s sons Eteocles and Polynices as they contend for the lordship of Thebes The text reflects the problem of poetic authority and the political and ethical themes of Lydgate s poetic career in the 1420s when he was writing as a Lancastrian propagandist and as unofficial royal poet Robin Hood and Other Outlaw Tales Stephen Knight,Thomas Ohlgren,2000-08-01 Although nearly everyone has heard the name of Robin Hood few have actually read any medieval tales about the legendary outlaw Stephen Knight and Thomas Ohlgren set out to correct this discrepancy in their comprehensive collection of all pre seventeenth century Robin Hood tales The editors include such other outlaw figures as Hereward the Wake Eustache the Monk and Fouke le Fitz Waryn to further contextualize the tradition of English outlaw tales In this text the figure of Robin Hood can be viewed in historical perspective from the early accounts in the chronicles through the ballads plays and romances that grew around his fame and impressed him on our fictional and historical imaginations This edition is particularly useful for classrooms with its extensive introductions notes and glosses enabling students of any level to approach the texts in their original Middle English **The Trials and Joys of Marriage** Eve Salisbury,2002-05-01 The disparate texts in this anthology produced in England between the late thirteenth and the early sixteenth centuries challenge and in some cases parody and satirize the institution of marriage In so doing according to the Introduction they allow us to interrogate the traditional assumptions that shape the idea of the medieval household The trials of marriage seem to outweigh its joys at times and as some of these texts suggest maintaining a sense of humor in the face of what must have been great difficulty could have been no easy task The texts bridge generic categories Some are obscure written by anonymous authors others are familiar written by the likes of John Lydgate John Wyclif and William Dunbar Taken together they suggest that despite the fact that marriage had become a sacrament in the twelfth century and was increasingly recognized by ecclesiastical and secular authorities as a valuable social institution it was not always a stabilizing and orderly social force Sir Gawain Thomas Hahn,1995-07-01 This volume is the first affordable modern collection of all eleven of the known Middle English Gawain tales and aims to make these texts accessible to a wider contemporary audience These poems The Wedding of Sir Gawain and Dame Ragnelle Sir Gawain and the Carle of Carlisle The Avowyng of Arthur The Awyntrs off Arthur The Knightly Tale of Gologras and Gawain The Greene Knight The Turke and Sir Gawain The Marriage of Sir Gawain The Carle of Carlisle The Jeaste of Sir Gawain and King Arthur and King Cornwall are united by their common concern with the theme of chivalry Sir Gawain was by far the most popular of Arthur s knights in medieval England and the verses collected here offer a window not only into English views on Gawain but also attitudes towards the knightly ideal and chivalry Incorporating glosses and introductions for each text as well as an

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Pearl Sarah Stanbury, 2001-12-01 *Pearl* resists identification by author, date, occasion or place of composition; still, it is almost unanimously hailed as one of the masterpieces of our literature, so skilled is its author, so eloquent its language. It is a story, according to Sarah Stanbury, of crossing over, of stepping out from the ordinary life into a parallel universe where things operate by different natural laws: down the rabbit hole through the wardrobe or looking glass, across the ocean to be shipwrecked on Prospero's island, or more recently across a bridge to the island of Willow Springs in Gloria Naylor's haunting novel *Mama Day*, where the crossing over moves into a place of memory and hope, the nostalgic space of home as well as Beulah or Eden, the earthly paradise.

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