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Medieval Futurity Will Rogers,Christopher Michael Roman,2020-11-09 This collection of essays asks contributors to take the capaciousness of the word queer to heart in order to think about what medieval queers would have looked like and how they may have existed on the margins and borders of dominant normative sexuality and desire The contributors work with recent trends in queer medieval studies blending together modern concepts of sexuality and desire with the queer configurations of eroticism desire and materiality as they might have existed for medieval audiences *Courtly Love, the Love of Courtliness, and the History of Sexuality* James A. Schultz,2006-08-15 One of the great achievements of the Middle Ages Europe s courtly culture gave the world the tournament the festival the knighting ceremony and also courtly love But courtly love has strangely been ignored by historians of sexuality With *Courtly Love the Love of Courtliness and the History of Sexuality* James Schultz corrects this oversight with careful analysis of key courtly texts of the medieval German literary tradition Courtly love Schultz finds was provoked not by the biological and intrinsic factors that play such a large role in our contemporary thinking about sexuality sex difference or desire but by extrinsic signs of class bodies that were visibly noble and behaviors that represented exemplary courtliness Individuals became subjects of courtly love only to the extent that their love took the shape of certain courtly roles such as singer lady or knight They hoped not only for physical union but also for the social distinction that comes from realizing these roles to perfection To an extraordinary extent courtly love represented the love of courtliness the eroticization of noble status and the courtly culture that celebrated noble power and refinement

Seeing Sodomy in the Middle Ages Robert Mills,2015-02-27 During the Middle Ages in Europe some sexual and gendered behaviors were labeled sodomitical or evoked the use of ambiguous phrases such as the unmentionable vice or the sin against nature How though did these categories enter the field of vision How do you know a sodomite when you see one In *Seeing Sodomy in the Middle Ages* Robert Mills explores the relationship between sodomy and motifs of vision and visibility in medieval culture on the one hand and those categories we today call gender and sexuality on the other Challenging the view that ideas about sexual and gender dissidence were too confused to congeal into a coherent form in the Middle Ages Mills demonstrates that sodomy had a rich multimedia presence in the period and that a flexible approach to questions of terminology sheds new light on the many forms this presence took Among the topics that Mills covers are depictions of the practices of sodomites in illuminated Bibles motifs of gender transformation and sex change as envisioned by medieval artists

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Same-Sex Unions in Premodern Europe John Boswell, 2013-08-28 Both highly praised and intensely controversial this brilliant book produces dramatic evidence that at one time the Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches not only sanctioned unions between partners of the same sex but sanctified them in ceremonies strikingly similar to heterosexual marriage ceremonies

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Courtly and Queer Charlie Samuelson,2022-03-24 Recasts queerness in medieval French romances by juxtaposing key genres for the first time revealing how their literary sophistication overlaps with modern conceptions of queerness

Before the Closet Allen J. Frantzen,2000-05 Examining the intolerance of homosexuality in the early medieval period this study challenges the long held belief that the early Middle Ages tolerated same sex relations The work focuses on Anglo Saxon literature but also includes examinations of contemporary opera dance and theatre *The Sex Lives of Saints* Virginia Burrus,2010-08-03 Has a repressive morality been the primary contribution of Christianity to the history of sexuality The ascetic concerns that pervade ancient Christian texts would seem to support such a common assumption Focusing on hagiographical literature Virginia Burrus pursues a fresh path of interpretation arguing that the early accounts of the lives of saints are not antierotic but rather convey a sublimely transgressive countereroticism that resists the marital procreative ethic of sexuality found in other strands of Christian tradition Without reducing the erotics of ancient hagiography to a single formula *The Sex Lives of Saints* frames the broad historical theological and theoretical issues at stake in such a revisionist interpretation of ascetic eroticism with particular reference to the work of Michel Foucault and Georges Bataille David Halperin and Geoffrey Harpham Leo Bersani and Jean Baudrillard Burrus subsequently proceeds through close performative readings of the earliest Lives of Saints mostly dating to the late fourth and early fifth centuries Jerome s Lives of Paul Malchus Hilarion and Paula Gregory of Nyssa s Life of Macrina Augustine s portrait of Monica Sulpicius Severus s Life of Martin and the slightly later Lives of so called harlot saints Queer s m and postcolonial theories are among the contemporary discourses that prove intriguingly resonant with an ancient art of saintly loving that remains in Burrus s reading promisingly mobile diverse and open ended **Gender Trouble Couplets** A. W. Strouse,2019 Judith Butler s GENDER TROUBLE

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