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Queer Love in the Middle Ages Anna Klosowska Roberts, 2016-05-24 Queer Love in the Middle Ages points out queer themes in the works of the French canon including Perceval the Romance of the Rose and the Roman d'Eneas It brings out less known works that prominently feature same sex themes Yde and Olive a romance with a cross dressed heroine who marries a princess and many others The book combines an interest in contemporary French theory Kristeva Barthes psychoanalysis with a close reading of medieval texts It discusses important recent publications in pre modern queer studies in the US It is the first major contribution to queer studies in medieval French literature *Love and Marriage in the Middle Ages* Georges Duby, 1996-06-15 Preeminent medieval scholar Georges Duby argues that the structure of sexual relationships took its cue from the family and from feudalism both bastions of masculinity as he reveals the role of women what they represented and what they were in the Middle Ages Beautifully written in Duby's characteristically nuanced and powerful style this collection is an ideal entree into Duby's thinking about marriage and the diversities of love spousal decorum family structure and their cultural context in bodily and spiritual values Love and Marriage in the Middle Ages will be of great interest to students in social and cultural history medieval and early modern history and women's studies as well as those interested in the nature of social life in the Middle Ages Georges Duby 1919-1996 was a member of the Académie française and for many years held the distinguished chair in medieval history at the Collège de France His books include The Three Orders The Age of Cathedrals The Knight the Lady and the Priest Love and Marriage in the Middle Ages and History Continues all published by the University of Chicago Press Same Sex Love and Desire Among Women in the Middle Ages Francesca Canade Sautman, Pamela Sheingorn, 2001-10-19 The essays treat same sex desire and life choices among medieval women by covering a diverse cultural domain and a wider range of fields disciplines and approaches than ever attempted in this context before Early Fiction in England Laura Ashe, 2015-09-24 A brilliant new anthology that shows how fiction was reinvented in the twelfth century after an absence of hundreds of years Essential for all students of medieval literature Early Fiction in England includes extracts by Geoffrey of Monmouth Wace Marie de France Chaucer and many others in new translations and with illuminating introductions Before the twelfth century fiction had completely disappeared in Europe In this important and provocative book Laura Ashe shows how English writers brought it back composing new tales about King Arthur his knights and other heroes and heroines in Latin French and English Why did fiction disappear and why did it come to life again to establish itself the dominant form of literature ever since And what do we even mean by the term fiction Gathering extracts from the most important texts of the period by Wace Marie de France Chaucer and others this volume offers an absorbing and surprising introduction to the earliest fiction in England The anthology includes a general introduction by Laura Ashe introductions to each extract explanatory notes and other useful editorial materials All French and Latin texts have been newly translated while Middle English texts include helpful glosses Laura Ashe is a University

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The Art of Courtly Love Andreas (Capellanus.), 1959 Book 1 Introduction to the treatise on love What love is Between what persons love may exist Where love gets its name What the effect of love is What persons are fit for love In what manner love may be acquired and in how many ways The love of the clergy The love of nuns Love got with money The easy attainment of one's subject The love of peasants The love of prostitutes Book 2 How love may be retained How love when it has been acquired may be kept How a love once consummated may be increased In what ways love may be decreased How love may come to an end Indications that one's love is returned If one of the lovers is unfaithful to the other Various decisions in love cases The rules of love Book 3 The rejection of love Genealogical table

Writings on Love in the English Middle Ages H. Cooney, 2006-09-02 This is a set of essays from many of the leading scholars in the world of medieval studies which addresses a wide diversity of texts and genres and their diverse perspectives on love Attention is given to interaction between English writings and putative continental and international influences with particular emphasis on the works of Chaucer

Ennobling Love C. Stephen Jaeger, 2010-08-03 Richard Duke of Aquitaine son of the King of England remained with Philip the King of France who so honored him for so long that they ate every day at the same table and from the same dish and at night their beds did not separate them And the King of France loved him as his own soul and they loved each other so much that the King of England was absolutely astonished at the vehement love between them and marveled at what it could mean Public avowals of love between men were common from antiquity through the Middle Ages What do these expressions leave to interpretation An extraordinary amount as Stephen Jaeger demonstrates Unlike current efforts to read medieval culture through modern mores Stephen Jaeger contends that love and sex in the Middle Ages relate to each other very differently than in the postmedieval period Love was not only a mode of feeling and desiring or an exclusively private sentiment but a way of behaving and a social ideal It was a form of aristocratic self-representation its social function to show forth virtue in lovers to raise their inner worth to increase their honor and enhance their reputation To judge from the number of royal love relationships documented it seems normal rather than exceptional that a king loved his favorites and the courtiers and advisors clerical and lay loved their superiors and each other Jaeger makes an elaborate accessible and certain to be controversial case for the centrality of friendship and love as aristocratic lay clerical and monastic ideals *Ennobling Love* is a magisterial work a book that charts the social constructions of passion and sexuality in our own times no less than in the Middle Ages

Lovesickness in the Middle Ages Mary Frances Wack, 2016-11-11 According to medieval physicians lovesickness was an illness of mind and body caused by sexual desire and the sight of beauty The notorious agony of an unhappy lover was treated as an ailment closely related to melancholia and potentially fatal if not treated In *Lovesickness in the Middle Ages*

Mary F Wack uses newly discovered texts and takes a fresh look at primary sources to offer the first comprehensive analysis of the forms and meanings of the lover's malady in medieval culture. She examines its importance in medieval literature and its role in the transformation of courtly love from literary convention to social practice. Drawing extensively from the *Viaticum* and its commentaries studied for centuries in medical schools, Wack also addresses wider questions about the cultural construction of illness, the conflict between medicine and Church morality, the relations between lovesickness and gender, and the lover's malady as a form of behavior in late medieval society. The second part of the book contains annotated editions and translations of six important texts on lovesickness: the *Viaticum* and four commentaries on it. Forty-six black and white illustrations provide a striking visual perspective on medieval love and medicine. *Lovesickness in the Middle Ages* will interest literary scholars and students as well as historians of medicine, sexuality, psychology, and women's studies.

Courtly Love Undressed E. Jane Burns, 2002 Reading through clothes reveals that the expression of female desire so often effaced in courtly lyric and romance can be registered in the poetic deployment of fabric and adornment and that gender is often configured along a sartorial continuum rather than in terms of naturally derived categories of woman and man.

The Song of Songs in the Middle Ages Ann W. Astell, 2018-10-18 Included among the sacred books of Judaism and Christianity alike, the Song of Songs does not mention God at all on the surface; it is a lyrical exchange between unnamed lovers who articulate the range of emotions associated with sexual love. Ann W. Astell here examines medieval reader response, both interpretive and imitative, to the Song. Disputing the common view that the literal meaning of Canticles had no value for medieval readers, Astell points to twelfth-century commentaries on the Song as well as an array of Middle English works as evidence that the Song's sensuous imagery played an essential part in its tropological appeal. Emphasizing the ways in which a complex fusion of the Song's carnal and spiritual meanings appealed rhetorically to a variety of audiences, Astell first considers interpretive responses to Canticles, contrasting Origen's dialectical exposition with the affective commentaries of the twelfth-century ecclesiastical Marian and mystical. According to Astell, these commentaries present Canticles as a marriage song that mirrors a series of analogous marriages, both within the individual and between human and divine persons. Astell describes interpretations of the Song of Songs in terms of the various feminine archetypes that the expositors emphasize: the Virgin, Mother, Hetaira, or Medium. She maintains that the commentators encourage the auditor's identification with the figure of the Bride so as to evoke and direct the feminine affective powers of the soul. Turning to literature influenced by the Song, she then discusses how the reading process is reinscribed in selected works in Middle English, including Richard Rolle's autobiographical writings, Pearl, religious love lyrics, and cycle dramas. *The Song of Songs in the Middle Ages* provides an innovative model of reader response that opens the way for a deeper understanding of the literary influence of biblical texts.

Rethinking Chivalry and Courtly Love Jennifer G. Wollock, 2011-04-07 This book offers an overview of the origins, growth, and influence of chivalry and courtly love, casting new light on the importance of these medieval ideals for

understanding world history and culture to the present day Rethinking Chivalry and Courtly Love shows that these two interlinked medieval era concepts are best understood in light of each other It is the first book to explore the multicultural origins of chivalry and courtly love in tandem tracing their sources back to the ancient world then follow their development separately and together through medieval life and literature In addition to examining the history of chivalry and courtly love this remarkable volume looks at their enduring legacy not just in popular media but in molding our present day concepts of human rights professional ethics military conduct and gender relations Readers will see how understanding the tenets of the chivalrous life helps us understand our own world today *Poetics of Love in the Middle Ages* Moshe Lazar,Norris J.

Lacy,1989-05-23 This volume examines the treatment and expression of love in medieval literature and art These nineteen essays contributed by recognized authorities on medieval romantic expression consider a wide variety of texts from the following cultures French Arabic Latin Hispanic Hebrew Provencal and German The Song of Songs in the Early Middle Ages Hannah W. Matis,2019-01-28 In *The Song of Songs in the Early Middle Ages* Hannah W Matis examines how the Song of Songs the collection of Hebrew love poetry was understood in the Latin West as an allegory of Christ and the church This reading of the biblical text was passed down via the patristic tradition established by the Venerable Bede and promoted by the chief architects of the Carolingian reform Throughout the ninth century the Song of Songs became a text that Carolingian churchmen used to think about the nature of Christ and to conceptualize their own roles and duties within the church This study examines the many different ways that the Song of Songs was read within its early medieval historical context

Love, Sex and Marriage in the Middle Ages Conor McCarthy,2004 Including many texts available for the first time in modern English translation Conor McCarthy brings together a wide array of writings as well as informative introductions and explanations to give a vivid impression of how love sex and marriage were dealt with as central issues of medieval life With extracts from literary and theological works medical and legal writings conduct books chronicles and love letters the writings range from well known texts such as the Letters of Abelard and Heloise Beowulf and The Canterbury Tales to less familiar sources such as church legislation or court case proceedings An indispensable sourcebook for all students and teachers of medieval history literature and culture *Love Sex and Marriage in the Middle Ages* contains a wide breadth of material showing the diverse and sometimes disparate approaches to love sex and marriage in medieval culture brilliantly illustrating contemporary attitudes and ideologies The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance Roberta L. Krueger,2000-06-22 This Companion presents fifteen original and engaging essays by leading scholars on one of the most influential genres of Western literature Chapters describe the origins of early verse romance in twelfth century French and Anglo Norman courts and analyze the evolution of verse and prose romance in France Germany England Italy and Spain throughout the Middle Ages The volume introduces a rich array of traditions and texts and offers fresh perspectives on the manuscript context of romance the relationship of romance to other genres popular romance in urban contexts romance as mirror of familiar and

social tensions and the representation of courtly love chivalry other worlds and gender roles Together the essays demonstrate that European romances not only helped to promulgate the ideals of elite societies in formation but also held those values up for questioning An introduction a chronology and a bibliography of texts and translations complete this lively useful overview **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 *The Allegory of Love* C. S. Lewis,2013-11-07 A classic study

of the allegorical power of love in literature traced through the medieval and Renaissance periods **Daily Life in the Middle Ages** Paul B. Newman,2018-01-16 Although life in the Middle Ages was not as comfortable and safe as it is for most people in industrialized countries today the term Dark Ages is highly misleading The era was not so primitive and crude as depictions in film and literature would suggest Even during the worst years of the centuries immediately following the fall of Rome the legacy of that civilization survived This book covers diet cooking housing building clothing hygiene games and other pastimes fighting and healing in medieval times The reader will find numerous misperceptions corrected The book also includes a comprehensive bibliography and a listing of collections of medieval art and artifacts and related sites across the United States and Canada so that readers in North America can see for themselves some of the matters discussed in the book Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here *C. S. Lewis and the Middle Ages* Robert Boenig,2012 In *C S Lewis and the Middle Ages* medievalist Robert Boenig explores Lewis s personal and professional engagement with medieval literature and culture and argues convincingly that medieval modes of creativity had a profound impact on Lewis s imaginative fiction Cover **First Lessons** Potter J Lina,2018-04-15 Medical School graduate

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