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Tales and a large body of Arthurian lore and legend While its emphasis is upon medieval English texts and society this reference also covers Islamic Hispanic Celtic Mongolian Germanic Italian and Russian literature and Middle Age culture Longer entries provide thorough coverage of major English authors such as Chaucer and Sir Thomas Malory and of genre entries such as drama lyric ballad debate saga chronicle and hagiography Shorter entries examine particular literary works significant kings artists explorers and religious leaders important themes such as courtly love and chivalry and major historical events such as the Crusades Each entry concludes with a brief biography The volume closes with a list of the most valuable general works for further reading

A History of European Literature Walter Cohen, 2017 Walter Cohen argues that the history of European literature and each of its standard periods can be illuminated by comparative consideration of the different literary languages within Europe and by the ties of European literature to world literature World literature is marked by recurrent systematic features outcomes of the way that language and literature are at once the products of major change and its agents Cohen tracks these features from ancient times to the present distinguishing five main overlapping stages Within that framework he shows that European literature's ongoing internal and external relationships are most visible at the level of form rather than of thematic statement or mimetic representation European literature emerges from world literature before the birth of Europe during antiquity whose Classical languages are the heirs to the complex heritage of Afro Eurasia This legacy is later transmitted by Latin to the various vernaculars The uniqueness of the process lies in the gradual displacement of the learned language by the vernacular long dominated by Romance literatures That development subsequently informs the second crucial differentiating dimension of European literature the multicontinental expansion of its languages and characteristic genres especially the novel beginning in the Renaissance This expansion ultimately results in the reintegration of European literature into world literature and thus in the creation of today's global literary system The distinctiveness of European literature is to be found in these interrelated trajectories

Collaborative Translation and Multi-Version Texts in Early Modern Europe Belén Bistué, 2016-05-23 Focusing on team translation and the production of multilingual editions and on the difficulties these techniques created for Renaissance translation theory this book offers a study of textual practices that were widespread in medieval and Renaissance Europe but have been excluded from translation and literary history The author shows how collaborative and multilingual translation practices challenge the theoretical reflections of translators who persistently call for a translation text that offers a single univocal version and maintains unity of style In order to explore this tension Bistú discusses multi version texts in both manuscript and print from a diverse variety of genres the Scriptures astrological and astronomical treatises herbals goliardic poems pamphlets the Greek and Roman classics humanist grammars geography treatises pedagogical dialogs proverb collections and romances Her analyses pay careful attention to both European vernaculars and classical languages including Arabic which played a central role in the intense translation activity carried out in medieval Spain Comparing actual translation texts and strategies

with the forceful theoretical demands for unity that characterize the reflections of early modern translators the author challenges some of the assumptions frequently made in translation and literary analysis The book contributes to the understanding of early modern discourses and writing practices including the emerging theoretical discourse on translation and the writing of narrative fiction both of which as Bistu shows define themselves against the models of collaborative translation and multi version texts

The Twelfth-Century Renaissance Alex J. Novikoff,2016-12-14 In his thoughtful introduction Novikoff explores the term twelfth century renaissance and whether or not it should be applied to a range of thinkers with differing outlooks and attitudes

Medieval Obscenities Nicola F. McDonald,Nicola McDonald,2014 Medieval Obscenities examines the complex and contentious role of the obscene what is offensive indecent or morally repugnant in medieval culture from late antiquity through to the end of the middle ages in western Europe Its approach is multidisciplinary its methodologies divergent and it seeks to formulate questions and stimulate debate The essays examine topics as diverse as Norse defecation taboos the Anglo Saxon sexual idiom sheela na gigs impotence in the church courts bare ecclesiastical bottoms rude sounds and dirty words as well as the modern reception and representation of the medieval obscene The volume demonstrates not only the vitality of medieval obscenity but its centrality to our understanding of medieval life Jacket

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A Cultural History of the Emotions in the Medieval Age Juanita Ruys,Clare Monagle,2020-08-20 Our period opens at the end of the Roman Empire when intellectual currents are indebted to the Greek philosophical inheritance of Plato and Aristotle as well as to a Romanized Stoicism Into this mix entered the new and from 313CE imperially sanctioned religion of Christianity In art

literature music and drama we find an increasing emphasis on the arousal of individual emotions and their acceptance as a means towards devotion In religion we see a move from the ascetic regulation of emotions to the affective piety of the later medieval period that valued the believer's identification with the Passion of Christ and the sorrow of Mary In science and medicine the nature and causes of emotions their role in constituting the human person and their impact on the same became a subject of academic inquiry Emotions also played an increasingly important public role evidenced in populace wide events such as conversion and the strategies of rulership Between 350 and 1300 emotions were transformed from something to be transcended into a location for meditation upon what it means to be human

Ovid Katharina Volk, 2011-06-24 This book provides a unique and accessible introduction to the complete works of Ovid Using a thematic approach Volk lays out what we know about Ovid's life presents the author's works within their poetic genres and discusses central Ovidian themes The first general introduction to Ovid written in English in over 20 years offering the very latest Ovidian scholarship Discusses the complete works of Ovid Accessible writing and a thematic approach make this text ideal for a broad audience A current revival in Ovid makes this timely edition highly valuable

Abelard and Heloise C. J. Mews, 2005-01-13 A brief accessible introduction to the lives and thought of two of the most controversial personalities of the Middle Ages Abelard and Heloise are familiar names It is their star quality argues Constant Mews that has prevented them from being seen clearly in the context of 12th century thought that task he has set himself in this book He contends that the dramatic intensity of these famous lives needs to be examined in the broader context of their shared commitment to the study of philosophy

Parzival, with Titurel and the Love-lyrics Wolfram (von Eschenbach), 2004 Parzival has inspired and influenced works as diverse as Wagner's Parsifal and Lohengrin Franz Kafka's The Castle Terry Jones's film The Fisher King and Umberto Eco's Baudolino Cyril Edwards's thoughtful translation vividly conveys the power of this complex wide ranging medieval masterpiece

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