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Learning to Die in London, 1380-1540 Amy Appleford, 2015 Taking as her focus a body of writings in poetic didactic and legal modes that circulated in England's capital between the 1380s just a generation after the Black Death and the first decade of the English reformation in the 1530s Amy Appleford offers the first full length study of the Middle English art of dying *ars moriendi* An educated awareness of death and mortality was a vital aspect of medieval civic culture she contends critical not only to the shaping of single lives and the management of families and households but also to the practices of cultural memory the building of institutions and the good government of the city itself In fifteenth century London in particular where an increasingly laicized reformist religiosity coexisted with an ambitious program of urban renewal cultivating a sophisticated attitude toward death was understood as essential to good living in the widest sense The virtuous ordering of self household and city rested on a proper attitude toward mortality on the part both of the ruled and of their secular and religious rulers The intricacies of keeping death constantly in mind informed not only the religious prose of the period but also literary and visual arts In London's version of the famous image text known as the Dance of Death Thomas Hoccleve's poetic collection *The Series* and the early sixteenth century prose treatises of Tudor writers Richard Whitford Thomas Lupset and Thomas More death is understood as an explicitly generative force one capable if properly managed of providing vital personal social and literary opportunities

The Critics and the Prioress Heather Blurton, Hannah Johnson, 2017-04-19 Reinvigorating the scholarly debate surrounding approaches to one of Chaucer's most notorious tales

Medieval Women's Writing Diane Watt, 2007-10-22 *Medieval Women's Writing* is a major new contribution to our understanding of women's writing in England 1100-1500 The most comprehensive account to date it includes writings in Latin and French as well as English and works for as well as by women Marie de France Clemence of Barking Julian of Norwich Margery Kempe and the Paston women are discussed alongside the Old English lives of women saints *The Life of Christina of Markyate* the *St Albans Psalter* and the legends of women saints by Osborn Bokenham *Medieval Women's Writing* addresses these key questions Who were the first women authors in the English canon What do we mean by women's writing in the Middle Ages What do we mean by authorship How can studying medieval writing contribute to our understanding of women's literary history Diane Watt argues that female patrons audiences readers and even subjects contributed to the production of texts and their meanings whether written by men or women Only an understanding of textual production as collaborative enables us to grasp fully women's engagement with literary culture This radical rethinking of early women's literary history has major implications for all scholars working on medieval literature on ideas of authorship and on women's writing in later periods The book will become standard reading for all students of these debates

Purgatory Kristof Vanhoutte, Benjamin W. McCraw, 2017-09-15 This book examines the concept of Purgatory However in contradistinction to the many monographs and edited volumes published in the past 50 years devoted to historical cultural or theological treatments of Purgatory especially in proportion to the voluminous output on Heaven and Hell this collection features papers by philosophers and other scholars engaged specifically in philosophical argument debate and dialogue involving conceptions of Purgatory and related ideas It exists to broaden the discussion beyond the prevailing trends in the academic literature and fills an important intellectual gap

The Texts and Contexts of Oxford, Bodleian Library, MS Laud Misc. 108 Kimberly Bell, Julie Nelson Couch, 2010-12-17 This book serves as the essential companion to the late thirteenth century Middle English manuscript Oxford Bodleian Library MS Laud Misc 108 It marks a collaborative effort by scholars who investigate the codicological and contextual features of this manuscript s vernacular poems Hamlet in Purgatory Stephen Greenblatt, 2013-10-20 Setting out to explain his longtime fascination with the ghost of Hamlet s father Stephen Greenblatt provides an account of the rise and fall of purgatory as both a belief and a lucrative institution as well as a new reading of the power of Hamlet

Imagined Romes C. David Benson, 2019-05-10 This volume explores the conflicting representations of ancient Rome one of the most important European cities in the medieval imagination in late Middle English poetry Once the capital of a great pagan empire whose ruined monuments still inspired awe in the Middle Ages Rome the seat of the pope became a site of Christian pilgrimage owing to the fame of its early martyrs whose relics sanctified the city and whose help was sought by pilgrims to their shrines C David Benson analyzes the variety of ways that Rome and its citizens both pre Christian and Christian are presented in a range of Middle English poems from lesser known anonymous works to the poetry of Gower Chaucer Langland and Lydgate Benson discusses how these poets conceive of ancient Rome and its citizens especially the women of Rome as well as why this matters to their works An insightful and innovative study Imagined Romes addresses a crucial lacuna in the scholarship of Rome in the medieval imaginary and provides fresh perspectives on the work of four of the most prominent Middle English poets

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Studies in the Harley Manuscript Susanna Fein, 2000-09-01 Studies in the Harley Manuscript is the first comprehensive examination of a manuscript that is of supreme value to literary scholars of medieval English literature In an Introduction and fifteen essays a team of scholars considers many aspects of the 140 folios of this trilingual miscellany that preserves 121 items or 122 depending on how one counts from which we get a strange and privileged glimpse into the rich

literary heritage that existed in England prior to the flourishing of vernacular poetry in the Richardian era As the Contents indicates the history and composition of the manuscript are considered as are the Anglo Norman English and Latin compositions that it preserves This is a companion volume to the three volume complete edition of Harley 2253 **The Ends of the Body** Suzanne Conklin Akbari, Jill Ross, 2013-01-29 Drawing on Arabic English French Irish Latin and Spanish sources the essays share a focus on the body s productive capacity whether expressed through the flesh s materiality or through its role in performing meaning The collection is divided into four clusters Foundations traces the use of physical remnants of the body in the form of relics or memorial monuments that replicate the form of the body as foundational in communal structures Performing the Body focuses on the ways in which the individual body functions as the medium through which the social body is maintained Bodily Rhetoric explores the poetic linkage of body and meaning and Material Bodies engages with the processes of corporeal being ranging from the energetic flow of humoral liquids to the decay of the flesh Together the essays provide new perspectives on the centrality of the medieval body and underscore the vitality of this rich field of study The Penn Commentary on Piers Plowman, Volume 5, C Passūs 20-22 ; B Passūs 18-20 Stephen A. Barney, 2006 *Medicine, Religion and Gender in Medieval Culture* Naoë Kukita Yoshikawa, 2015 An exploration of the relations between medical and religious discourse and practice in medieval culture focussing on how they are affected by gender *Heaven Can Wait* Diana Walsh Pasulka, 2014-10-24 After purgatory was officially defined by the Catholic Church in the thirteenth century its location became a topic of heated debate and philosophical speculation Was purgatory located on the earth or within it Were its fires real or figurative Diana Walsh Pasulka offers a groundbreaking historical exploration of spatial and material concepts of purgatory beginning with scholastic theologians William of Auvergne and Thomas Aquinas who wrote about the location of purgatory and questioned whether its torments were physical or solely spiritual In the same period writers of devotional literature located purgatory within the earth near hell and even in Ireland In the early modern era a counter movement of theologians downplayed purgatory s spatial dimensions preferring to depict it in abstract terms a view strengthened during the French Enlightenment when references to purgatory as a terrestrial location or a place of real fire were ridiculed by anti Catholic polemicists and discouraged by the Church The debate surrounding purgatory s materiality has never ended even today members of post millennial purgatory apostolates maintain that purgatory is an actual physical place *Heaven Can Wait* provides crucial insight into the theological problem of purgatory s materiality or lack thereof over the past seven hundred years **Late Medieval Liturgies Enacted** Sally Harper, P Barnwell, Magnus Williamson, 2017-07-12 This book critically explores ways in which our understanding of late medieval liturgy can be enhanced through present day enactment It is a direct outcome of a practice led research project led by Professor John Harper and undertaken at Bangor University between 2010 and 2013 in partnership with Salisbury Cathedral and St Fagans National History Museum near Cardiff The book seeks to address the complex of ritual devotional musical physical and

architectural elements that constitute medieval Latin liturgy whose interaction can be so difficult to recover other than through practice In contrast with previous studies of reconstructed liturgies enactment was not the exclusive end goal of the project rather it has created a new set of data for interpretation and further enquiry Though based on a foundation of historical musicological textual architectural and archaeological research new methods of investigation and interpretation are explored tested and validated throughout There is emphasis on practice led investigation and making the need for imagination and creativity and the fact that enactment participants can only be of the present day Discussion of the processes of preparation analysis and interpretation of the enactments is complemented by contextual studies with particular emphasis on the provision of music A distinctive feature of the work is that it seeks to understand the experiences of different groups within the medieval church the clergy their assistants the singers and the laity as they participated in different kinds of rituals in both a large cathedral and a small parish church Some of the conclusions challenge interpretations of these experiences which have been current since the Reformation In addition some consideration is given to the implications of understanding past liturgy for present day worship

Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

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Hellish Imaginations from Augustine to Dante Alastair Minnis, 2020-10-01 Medieval literature and art abounds in descriptions of grotesque torments punitive in hell redemptive in purgatory being meted out to the unhappy dead But how can pain be experienced in the absence of the body Can the main agents of suffering specified in Old Testament prophecies fire and the worm actually trouble a disembodied soul The relative merits of material and metaphorical understandings of the economy of pain were debated throughout the Middle Ages and extended far beyond surviving the abolition of purgatory within Protestantism This book brings to life many of the intellectual clashes beginning with Augustine's foundational yet troubling doctrines proceeding to the problems caused by Aristotle's insistence that death kills off all sense and sensation and culminating in a fresh reading of Dante's *Purgatorio* Canto XXV Wide ranging lucid and bristling with ideas on every page it illustrates superbly well the variety liveliness and continuous creativity of scholastic thought particularly in respect of the contribution it made to literary theory

A Revelation of Purgatory Liz Herbert McAvoy, 2017 *A Revelation of Purgatory* was written by an unnamed woman almost certainly an anchoress in Winchester in 1422 It details from a first person perspective a series of terrifying visions experienced by the author in which she witnesses the purgatorial sufferings of a former friend named Margaret who makes her way through the blazing fires of purgatory tormented by devils the worm of conscience and uniquely her two former pets a fierce little cat and dog Through her prayer and the prayers she elicits from her own circle of influential priests the anchoress is eventually able to deliver Margaret to the doors of the heavenly Jerusalem Made available here in accessible parallel text format with extended introduction and annotation the *Revelation* is an important text not only does it testify to popular and religious concerns with the afterlife in the late Middle Ages but also underscores the significant role played by women in mitigating the suffering of souls in purgatory by means of their personal interventions The text also bears witness to female friendship effective intergender dialogue and the central role played by an anchoress in those communities with which she interacted be they spiritual institutional or personal Liz Herbert McAvoy is Professor of Medieval Literature at Swansea University

Dealing With The Dead, 2017-12-18 Death was a constant visible presence in medieval and renaissance Europe Yet the acknowledgement of death did not necessarily amount to an acceptance of its finality Whether they were commoners clergy aristocrats or kings the dead continued to function literally as

integrated members of their communities long after they were laid to rest in their graves From stories of revenants bringing pleas from Purgatory to the living to the practical uses and regulation of burial space from the tradition of the ars moriendi to the depiction of death on the stage and from the making of martyrs to funerals for the rich and poor this volume examines how communities dealt with their dead as continual albeit non living members Contributors are Jill Clements Libby Escobedo Hilary Fox Sonsoles Garcia Stephen Gordon Melissa Herman Mary Leech Nikki Malain Kathryn Maud Justin Noetzel Anthony Perron Martina Saltamacchia Thea Tomaini Wendy Turner and Christina Welch

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