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Dreaming in the Middle Ages Steven F. Kruger, 1992-06-18 Stephen Kruger considers previously neglected material and arrives at a new understanding of this literary genre and of medieval attitudes to dreaming in general **Nowhere in the Middle Ages** Karma Lochrie, 2016-04-15 Literary and cultural historians typically cite Thomas More's 1516 *Utopia* as the source of both a genre and a concept Karma Lochrie rejects this origin myth of utopianism along with the assumption that people in the Middle Ages were incapable of such thinking In *Nowhere in the Middle Ages* Lochrie reframes the terms of the discussion by revealing how utopian thought was in fact somewhere in the Middle Ages In the process she transforms conventional readings of More's *Utopia* and challenges the very practice of literary history today Drawing on a range of contemporary scholarship on utopianism and a broad premodern archive Lochrie charts variant utopian strains in medieval literature and philosophy that diverge from More's work and at the same time plot uncanny connections with it Examining works such as Macrobius's fifth century *Commentary on the Dream of Scipio* Mandeville's *Travels* and William Langland's *Piers Plowman* she finds evidence of a number of utopian drives including the rejection of European centrality a desire for more egalitarian politics and a rethinking of the division between animals and humans *Nowhere in the Middle Ages* insists on the relevance and transformative potential of medieval utopias for More's work and positions the sixteenth century text as one alternative in a broader historical phenomenon of utopian thinking Tracing medieval utopianisms forward in literary history to reveal their influences on early modern and modern literature and philosophy Lochrie demonstrates that looking backward we might extend future horizons of utopian thinking **Epic Lives and Monasticism in the Middle Ages, 800-1050** Anna Lisa Taylor, 2013-09-02 This is the first book to focus on Latin epic verse saints' lives in their medieval historical contexts Anna Taylor examines how these works promoted bonds of friendship and expressed rivalries among writers monasteries saints earthly patrons teachers and students in Western Europe in the central Middle Ages Using philological codicological and microhistorical approaches Professor Taylor reveals new insights that will reshape our understanding of monasticism patronage and education These texts give historians an unprecedented glimpse inside the early medieval classroom provide a nuanced view of the complicated synthesis of the Christian and Classical heritages and show the cultural importance and varied functions of poetic composition in the ninth tenth and eleventh centuries

Imagination and Fantasy in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2020-08-24 The notions of other peoples cultures and natural conditions have always been determined by the epistemology of imagination and fantasy providing much freedom and creativity and yet have also created much fear anxiety and horror In this regard the pre modern world demonstrates striking parallels with our own insofar as the projections of alterity might be different by degrees but they are fundamentally the same by content Dreams illusions projections concepts hopes utopias dystopias desires and emotional attachments are as specific and impactful as the physical environment This volume thus sheds important light on

the various lenses used by people in the Middle Ages and the early modern age as to how they came to terms with their perceptions images and notions Previous scholarship focused heavily on the history of mentality and history of emotions whereas here the history of pre modern imagination and fantasy assumes center position Imaginary things are taken seriously because medieval and early modern writers and artists clearly reveal their great significance in their works and their daily lives This approach facilitates a new deep structure analysis of pre modern culture Dreams and Visions in the

Early Middle Ages Jesse Keskiaho,2015-02-19 A comprehensive overview of ideas about dreams and visions in the Christian cultures of the early Middle Ages **Religion and Medicine in the Middle Ages** Peter Biller,Joseph Ziegler,2001

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Sleep and its spaces in Middle English literature Megan G. Leitch,2021-07-06 Middle English literature is intimately concerned with sleep and the spaces in which it takes place In the medieval English imagination sleep is an embodied and culturally determined act It is both performed and interpreted by characters and contemporaries subject to a particular

habitus and understood through particular hermeneutic lenses While illuminating the intersecting medical and moral discourses by which it is shaped sleep also sheds light on subjects in favour of which it has hitherto been overlooked what sleep can enable dreams and dream poetry or what it can stand in for or supersede desire and sex This book argues that sleep mediates thematic concerns and questions in ways that have ethical affective and oneiric implications At the same time it offers important contributions to understanding different Middle English genres romance dream vision drama and fabliau

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The Medieval Presence in the Modernist Aesthetic Simone Celine Marshall, Carole M. Cusack, 2017-11-01 In *The Medieval Presence in the Modernist Aesthetic* Unattended Moments editors Simone Celine Marshall and Carole M Cusack have brought together essays on literary Modernism that uncover medieval themes and tropes that have previously been unattended that is neglected or ignored A historical span of a century is covered from musical modernist Richard Wagner's final opera *Parsifal* 1882 to Russell Hoban's speculative fiction *Riddley Walker* 1980 and themes of Arthurian literature scholastic philosophy Irish legends classical philology dream theory Orthodox theology and textual exegesis are brought into conversation with key Modernist writers including T S Eliot Ezra Pound Samuel Beckett Marcel Proust W B Yeats Evelyn

Waugh and Eugene Ionesco These scholarly investigations are original illuminating and often delightful Medicine and the Law in the Middle Ages ,2014-03-27 Medicine and the Law in the Middle Ages offers fresh insight into the intersection between these two distinct disciplines A dozen authors address this intersection within three themes medical matters in law and administration of law professionalization and regulation of medicine and medicine and law in hagiography The articles include subjects such as medical expertise at law on assault pregnancy rape homicide and mental health legal regulation of medicine roles physicians and surgeons played in the process of professionalization canon law regulations governing physical health and ecclesiastical leaders and connections between saints judgments and the bodies of the penitent Drawing on primary sources from England France Frisia Germany Ireland Italy Portugal and Spain the volume offers a truly international perspective Contributors are Sara M Butler Joanna Carraway Vitiello Jean Dangler Carmel Ferragud Fiona Harris Stoertz Maire Johnson Hiram K mper Iona McCleery Han Nijdam Kira Robison Donna Trembinski Wendy J Turner and Katherine D Watson **Representations of the Feminine in the Middle Ages** Bonnie Wheeler,1993 For the most part the women portrayed have speak to us through intermediaries Hildegard of Bingen Christine de Pisan and Ann Hutchinson s recusant nuns may present themselves in their own words though even here there are veils of concealment dissimulation assumption and presumption to be removed but Chaucer s women Chretien s patrons Milton s Eve the conflation of saints which comprises Wilgefortis Ste Foy and the imperious Theodora are presented in the words works and social milieux of men Where they are ostensibly given their own voices it is by male authors **Encyclopedia of Sleep and Dreams** Deirdre Barrett,Patrick McNamara Ph.D.,2012-06-12 This fascinating reference covers the major topics concerning dreaming and sleep based on the latest empirical evidence from sleep research as well as drawn from a broad range of dream related interdisciplinary contexts including history and anthropology While many books have been written on the subject of sleep and dreams no other resource has provided the depth of empirical evidence concerning sleep and dream phenomena nor revealed the latest scientific breakthroughs in the field Encyclopedia of Sleep and Dreams The Evolution Function Nature and Mysteries of Slumber explores the evolution nature and functions of sleep and dreams The encyclopedia is divided into two volumes and is arranged alphabetically by entry Topics include nightmares and their treatment how sleep and dreams change across the lifetime and the new field of evolution of sleep and dream While this book includes ample material on the science of sleep and dreams content is drawn from a broad range of disciplinary contexts including history and anthropology Translating Christ in the Middle Ages Barbara Zimbalist,2022-02-15 This study reveals how women s visionary texts played a central role within medieval discourses of authorship reading and devotion From the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries women across northern Europe began committing their visionary conversations with Christ to the written word Translating Christ in this way required multiple transformations divine speech into human language aural event into textual artifact visionary experience into linguistic record and individual encounter into communal repetition This ambitious study

shows how women's visionary texts form an underexamined literary tradition within medieval religious culture. Barbara Zimbalist demonstrates how within this tradition female visionaries developed new forms of authorship, reading, and devotion. Through these transformations, the female visionary authorized herself and her text and performed a rhetorical *imitatio Christi* that offered models of interpretive practice and spoken devotion to her readers. This literary-historical tradition has not yet been fully recognized on its own terms. By exploring its development in hagiography, visionary texts, and devotional literature, Zimbalist shows how this literary mode came to be not only possible but widespread and influential. She argues that women's visionary translation reconfigured traditional hierarchies and positions of spiritual power for female authors and readers in ways that reverberated throughout late medieval literary and religious cultures. In translating their visionary conversations with Christ into vernacular text, medieval women turned themselves into authors and devotional guides and formed their readers into textual communities shaped by gendered visionary experiences and spoken *imitatio Christi*. Comparing texts in Latin, Dutch, French, and English, *Translating Christ in the Middle Ages* explores how women's visionary translation of Christ's speech initiated larger transformations of gendered authorship and religious authority within medieval culture. The book will interest scholars in different linguistic and religious traditions in medieval studies, history, religious studies, and women's and gender studies.

Miracles and Wonders in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period, Albrecht Classen, 2025-10-20. Despite the assumption that we live today in a rather rationalist and mechanized world, there remain many aspects that neither medicine nor physics can fully explain. The Catholic Church continues to pronounce individuals as saints because scientifically confirmed miracles are associated with them. If we want to gain a solid understanding of the pre-modern history of mentality, emotions, and everyday culture, it proves to be highly revealing to examine what miracles and wonders had meant at that time, both in the theological and medical field, in the visual arts, and in literature. As a matter of fact, people both in the East and in the West have consistently flocked to pilgrimage sites all over the world in the hope that a miracle might happen and solve issues for them. The contributors to this volume, based on a symposium at the University of Arizona in May 2024, approach this critically important topic from many different perspectives, taking us from the early Middle Ages to the early modern age, examining hagiographical, medical, literary, and alchemical texts, discussing both miracles and wonders as relevant themes in the public discourses. Both the passage through *Inferno* and *Purgatorio* as the crucial pathway toward *Paradiso* and the experience of women's miraculous conception are identified as deeply impactful for the pre-modern world, and this both in Christian and Muslim cultures. Studying miracles and wonders through a kaleidoscope of different materials and concepts makes it possible to gain a closer understanding of people's mindsets, power structures, and the debate between medicine and religion. These topics were also greatly important in other cultures, as several papers on Arabic medieval literature indicate. Further pursuing this global issue, we recognize easily that the separation line between the Middle Ages and the early modern period is only a modern construct and often not that helpful, because the discourse on

miracles and wonders has continued and influences even us today *Medieval Dream-Poetry* A. C. Spearing, 1976-11-11

This 1976 book is a study of the medieval English dream poem set against classical and medieval visionary and religious writings Ghosts in the Middle Ages Jean-Claude Schmitt, 1998 Using many different medieval texts Schmitt examines medieval religious culture and the significance of the widespread belief in ghosts asking who returned to whom from where in what form and why Through this vivid study we can see the ways in which the dead and the living related to each other Schmitt focuses on everyday ghosts recently departed ordinary people who were a part of the complex social world of the living Schmitt argues that beliefs and the imaginary depend above all on the structures and functioning of society and culture and he shows how the Christian culture of the Middle Ages enlarged the notion of ghosts and created many opportunities for the dead to appear Schmitt also points out that the church happily proliferated ghost stories as a way to promote the liturgy of the dead to develop pious sentiments among parishioners and to solicit alms on behalf of a relative or friend's salvation

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