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James F. Knapp, Peggy A. Knapp, 2017-11-29 Widely heard and read throughout the middle ages romance literature has persisted for centuries and has lately re emerged in the form of speculative fiction inviting readers to step out of the actual world and experience the intriguing pleasure of possibility Medieval Romance is the first study to focus on the deep philosophical underpinnings of the genre s fictional worlds James F Knapp and Peggy A Knapp uniquely utilize Leibniz s possible worlds theory Kant s aesthetic reflections and Gadamer s writings on the apprehension of language over time to bring the romance genre into critical dialogue with fundamental questions of philosophical aesthetics modal logic and the hermeneutics of literary transmission The authors compelling and illuminating analysis of six instances of medieval secular writing including that of Marie de France the Gawain poet and Chaucer demonstrates how the extravagantly imagined worlds of romance invite reflection about the nature of the real These stories which have delighted readers for hundreds of years do so because the impossible fictions of one era prefigure desired realities for later generations *Goodbye Eros* Ana Laguna, John Beusterien, 2020-04-02 Traditional Petrarchan and Neoplatonic paradigms of love started to show clear signs of inadequacy and exhaustion in the sixteenth century How did the Spanish Golden Age recast worn out discourses of love and make them compelling again This volume explores how Spanish letters recognized that old love paradigms especially the crisis of the subject presented an extraordinary opportunity for revising traditional literary strictures As a result during Spain s nascent modernity literature took up the challenge to expand existing forms of desire and subjectivity A range of scholars show how canonical and non canonical Golden Age writers like Miguel de Cervantes Diego Hurtado de Mendoza Francisco de Quevedo Luis de G ngora Lope de Vega and Francisco de la Torre y Sevil became equal agents of the sweeping ontological

reconfiguration of the idea of eros that defined their culture Such reconfiguration includes the troubling displacement of self and other seen in sentimental genres like the pastoral or romance the overlapping of emotions such as love and jealousy characteristic of the baroque lyric and dramatic production and the conflation of axioms such as eros and eris prevalent in contemporaneous epic experiments In uniting the findings of often surprising texts the collection of essays in Goodbye Eros takes a pioneering look at how Golden Age moral ideological scientific and literary discourses intersected to create fascinating re elaborations of the trope of love

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