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Middle English Marian Lyrics Karen Saupe, 1999-01-01 Through its contextualizing introduction notes and gloss this classroom friendly edition of Middle English lyric poetry makes the wide variety of Marian poems available to students of all levels The poems selected for this volume provide a sampling of the rich tradition of Marian devotion as expressed in Middle English They range widely in form tone and aesthetic quality in how they relate the iconic moments from Mary's life the Annunciation Nativity and her experience of Christ's passion for instance as well as in their variety of praises for the Queen of Heaven Taken together the poems express the full range of a people's effort to voice anxieties and joys through Mary This collection will spark an excellent discussion on English spirituality Marian devotion and Middle English lyrical poetry *An Introduction to Medieval English Literature* Anna Baldwin, 2015-11-15 This is a comprehensive guide to a literary period characterized by great variety and imagination and vividly alert to the social transformations overtaking society Spanning almost two centuries it introduces the reader to a diverse range of authors writing for a fast developing readership of both men and women Each chapter focuses on a group of genres primarily associated with a particular social class from the Drama and Saints Lives accessible to the illiterate to the sophisticated Romances of Love savoured by the aristocracy and the Court Lively historical narratives place each group of texts in their social political and cultural contexts Significant or typical texts are given more detailed analysis that includes critical issues and questions to guide the reader's own approach and each section is supported by a detailed bibliography of further reading *Biblical Paradigms in Medieval English Literature* Lawrence Besserman, 2013-03-01 This book examines the intricate and unusual relationship between the sacred and secular spheres of English medieval culture positing that the assimilation of sacred and secular motifs could be in either direction or even in both directions That is medieval English writers could appropriate biblical paradigms to express secular themes and vice versa Codicological psychoanalytic feminist and new historicist insights inform readings of Beowulf Middle English lyric poetry the Gawain poet Chaucer and Malory among others Besserman elucidates the structural and thematic complexity of the integration of biblical and biblically derived sacred diction imagery character types and themes in the works under consideration identifying within them new biblical sources and analogues and providing fresh insights into the contextual meaning and significance of the biblical paradigms they deploy This book highlights the shaping influence of biblical and biblically derived sacred paradigms on exemplary literature produced in the middle Ages *Female Devotion and Textile Imagery in Medieval English Literature* Anna McKay, 2024 Uncovers the female voices lived experiences and spiritual insights encoded by the imagery of textiles in the Middle Ages For millennia women have spoken and read through cloth The literature and art of the Middle Ages are replete with images of women working cloth wielding spindles distaffs and needles or sitting at their looms Yet they have been little explored Drawing upon the burgeoning field of medieval textile studies as well as contemporary theories of gender materiality and eco criticism this study illustrates how textiles provide a

hermeneutical alternative to the patriarchally dominated written word. It puts forward the argument that women's devotion during this period was a fabricated phenomenon, a mode of spirituality and religious exegesis expressed and practised through cloth. Centred on four icons of female devotion: Eve, Mary, St Veronica, and of course Christ, the book explores a broad range of narratives from across the rich tapestry of medieval English literature from the fields of *Piers Plowman* to the late medieval *Morte D'Arthur*, the devotions of Margery Kempe to the visionary experiences of Julian of Norwich, Gervase of Tilbury's fabulous *Otia Imperialia* to the anchoritic guidance literature of the Middle Ages and the innumerable and oft-forgotten lives of Christ, prayers, legends, and miracle tales in between.

The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Literature in English Elaine Treharne, Greg Walker, William Green, 2010-04-15. Bringing together the insights of new fields and approaches with those of more familiar texts and methods, this handbook provides a comprehensive overview of the state of Medieval Literature today. It discusses texts such as *Beowulf*, *Wulf and Eadwacer*, and *Ancrene Wisse* and authors from *lfric* to Chaucer, Langland, and the *Gawain Poet*.

Miracles of the Virgin in Middle English Adrienne Williams Boyarin, Joseph Black, Leonard Conolly, Kate Flint, Isobel Grundy, Don LePan, Roy Liuzza, Jerome J. McGann, Anne Lake Prescott, Barry V. Qualls, Claire Waters, 2015-09-01. During the Middle Ages, Mary was the most powerful of saints, and the combination of her humanity and her proximity to the divine captured the medieval imagination. Her importance is nowhere more clearly reflected than in the genre of *Miracles of the Virgin*, short narrative accounts of Mary's miraculous intercessory powers. These stories tend to fit a basic narrative pattern in which Mary saves a devoted believer from spiritual or physical danger, but beneath this surface simplicity, the *Miracles* frequently evoke fine or revealing theological, social, and cultural distinctions. They are remarkably various in tone, ranging from the darkly serious to the comically scandalous, and many display anti-Semitism to a greater degree or with greater punch than do other medieval genres. Mary herself takes on a variety of characteristics, appearing as dominant and persuasive more often than she appears as gentle and maternal. This volume offers a small but representative sampling of what survives of this literature in the English language. The Middle English has been helpfully glossed and annotated and is lightly modernized for ease of reading. One particularly challenging story is translated in facing page format. The *In Context* sections provide relevant biblical passages and medieval versions of the Christian prayers frequently evoked in the *miracles*. Additional samples of Marian poetry and medieval illustrations of Marian miracles are also included.

Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature Sarah Baechle, Carissa M. Harris, Elizaveta Strakhov, 2022-05-03. Centering on the difficult and important subject of medieval rape culture, this book brings Middle English and Scots texts into conversation with contemporary discourses on sexual assault and the MeToo movement. The book explores the topic in the late medieval lyric genre known as the *pastourelle* and in related literary works including chivalric romance, devotional lyric, saints' lives, and the works of major authors such as Margery Kempe and William Dunbar. By engaging issues that are important to feminist activism today, the *gray areas* of

sexual consent the enduring myth of false rape allegations and the emancipatory potential of writing about survival this volume demonstrates how the radical terms of the pastourelle might reshape our own thinking about consent agency and survivors speech and help uncover cultural scripts for talking about sexual violence today In addition to embodying the possibilities of medievalist feminist criticism after MeToo Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature includes an edition of sixteen Middle English and Middle Scots pastourelles The poems are presented in a critical framework specifically tailored to the undergraduate classroom Along with the editors the contributors to this volume include Lucy M Allen Goss Suzanne M Edwards Mary C Flannery Katharine W Jager Scott David Miller Elizabeth Robertson Courtney E Rydel and Amy N Vines

English Birth Girdles Mary Morse, 2024-05-06 In medieval England women in labor wrapped birth girdles around their abdomens to protect themselves and their unborn children These parchment or paper rolls replicated the girdle relics of the Virgin Mary and other saints loaned to queens and noblewomen extending childbirth protection to women of all classes This book examines the texts and images of nine English birth girdles produced between the reigns of Richard II and Henry VIII Cultural artifacts of lay devotion within the birthing chamber the birth girdles offered the solace and promise of faith to the parturient woman and her attendants amid religious dissent political upheaval recurring epidemics and the onset of print

The Sea and Medieval English Literature Sebastian I. Sobecki, 2008 A fresh and invigorating survey of the sea as it appears in medieval English literature from romance to chronicle hagiography to autobiography As the first cultural history of the sea in medieval English literature this book traces premodern myths of insularity from their Old English beginnings to Shakespeare's *Tempest* Beginning with a discussion of biblical classical and pre Conquest treatments of the sea it investigates how such works as the Anglo Norman Voyage of St Brendan the Tristan romances the chronicles of Matthew Paris King Horn *Patience* The Book of Margery Kempe and The Libelle of Englyshe Polycye shape insular ideologies of Englishness Whether it is Britain's privileged place in the geography of salvation or the political fiction of the idyllic island fortress medieval English writers' myths of the sea betray their anxieties about their own insular identity their texts call on maritime motifs to define England geographically and culturally against the presence of the sea New insights from a range of fields including jurisprudence theology the history of cartography and anthropology are used to provide fresh readings of a wide range of both insular and continental writings

Female-Voice Song and Women's Musical Agency in the Middle Ages, 2022-08-22 This collection of seventeen essays newly identifies contributions to musical culture made by women before 1500 across Europe You will learn about repertoire from such diverse locations as Iceland Spain and Italy and encounter examples of musicianship from the gender fluid professional musicians at the Islamicate courts of Syria to the nuns of Barking Abbey in England The book shows that women drove musical patronage dissemination composition and performance including within secular and ecclesiastical contexts and also reflects on the reception of medieval women's musical agency by both medieval poets and by modern recording artists Contributors are David Catalunya

Lisa Colton Helen Dell Annemari Ferreira Rachel Golden Gillian L Gower Anna Kathryn Grau Carissa M Harris Louise
 McInnes Lisa Nielson Lauren Purcell Joiner Megan Quinlan Leah Stuttard Claire Taylor Jones Melissa Tu Angelica Vomera
 and Anne Bagnall Yardley **What Kind of a Thing Is a Middle English Lyric?** Cristina Maria Cervone, Nicholas
 Watson, 2022-08-30 What Kind of a Thing Is a Middle English Lyric considers issues pertaining to a corpus of several hundred
 short poems written in Middle English between the twelfth and early fifteenth centuries The chapters draw on perspectives
 from varied disciplines including literary criticism musicology art history and cognitive science Since the early 1900s the
 poems have been categorized as lyrics the term now used for most kinds of short poetry yet neither the difficulties nor the
 promise of this treatment have received enough attention In one way the book argues considering these poems to be lyrics
 obscures much of what is interesting about them Since the nineteenth century lyrics have been thought of as subjective and
 best read without reference to cultural context yet nonetheless they are taken to form a distinct literary tradition Since
 Middle English short poems are often communal and usually spoken sung and or danced this lyric template is not a good fit
 In another way however the very differences between these poems and the later ones on which current debates about the
 lyric still focus suggest they have much to offer those debates and vice versa As its title suggests this book thus goes back to
 the basics asking fundamental questions about what these poems are how they function formally and culturally how they are
 and are not related to other bodies of short poetry and how they might illuminate and be illuminated by contemporary lyric
 scholarship Eleven chapters by medievalists and two responses by modernists all in careful conversation with one another
 reflect on these questions and suggest very different answers The editors introduction synthesizes these answers by
 suggesting that these poems can most usefully be read as a kind of play in several senses of that word The book ends with
 eight new Middle English lyrics by seven contemporary poets *Women's Books of Hours in Medieval England* Charity
 Scott-Stokes, 2012 The book of hours is said to have been the most popular book owned by the laity in the later middle ages
 Women were often patrons or owners of such books which were usually illustrated indeed the earliest surviving exemplar
 made in England was designed and illustrated by William de Brailes in Oxford in the mid thirteenth century for an unknown
 young lady whom he portrayed in the book several times This volume brings together a selection of texts taken from books of
 hours known to have been owned by women While some will be familiar from bibles or prayer books others have to be sought
 in specialist publications often embedded in other material and a few have not until now been available at all in modern
 editions or translations The texts are complemented by an introduction setting the book of hours in its context an interpretive
 essay glossary and annotated bibliography **Readings in Medieval Textuality** Cristina Maria Cervone, D. Vance
 Smith, 2016 III Subjectivity and the Self 6 Re reading Troilus in Response to Tony Spearing 7 The English Charles Subjectivity
 Texts and Culture IV Reading for Form 8 The Inescapability of Form 9 Destroyer of Forms Chaucer's Philomela 10 Gower's
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We in Chaucer's Complaint unto Pity V Epilogue 13 Two Appreciations of A C Spearing 14 Announcing a Literary Find Apparently Related to the Gawain poet Works Cited Index **The English Lyric Tradition** R. James Goldstein, 2017-03-23

Modern readers can sometimes be unsure about the language and the literary conventions of medieval and Renaissance verse lyrical works written at a time before poetry was assumed to be about personal expression This reader's guide introduces to a 21st century audience some of the greatest masterpieces of English poetry spanning five centuries Focusing on poems by Chaucer Wyatt Shakespeare Milton and others the author discusses the development of poetic technique explains the rhetorical culture of earlier centuries and describes the various lyric forms including lover's complaints sonnets and elegies that poets used to communicate with readers **Art and Mysticism** Louise Nelstrop, Helen Appleton, 2018-06-12

From the visual and textual art of Anglo Saxon England onwards images held a surprising power in the Western Christian tradition Not only did these artistic representations provide images through which to find God they also held mystical potential and likewise mystical writing from the early medieval period onwards is also filled with images of God that likewise refracts and reflects His glory This collection of essays introduces the currents of thought and practice that underpin this artistic engagement with Western Christian mysticism and explores the continued link between art and theology The book features contributions from an international panel of leading academics and is divided into four sections The first section offers theoretical and philosophical considerations of mystical aesthetics and the interplay between mysticism and art The final three sections investigate this interplay between the arts and mysticism from three key vantage points The purpose of the volume is to explore this rarely considered yet crucial interface between art and mysticism It is therefore an important and illuminating collection of scholarship that will appeal to scholars of theology and Christian mysticism as much as those who study literature the arts and art history Reading in the Wilderness Jessica Brantley, 2008-09-15

Just as twenty first century technologies like blogs and wikis have transformed the once private act of reading into a public enterprise devotional reading experiences in the Middle Ages were dependent upon an oscillation between the solitary and the communal In Reading in the Wilderness Jessica Brantley uses tools from both literary criticism and art history to illuminate Additional MS 37049 an illustrated Carthusian miscellany housed in the British Library This revealing artifact Brantley argues closes the gap between group spectatorship and private study in late medieval England Drawing on the work of W J T Mitchell Michael Camille and others working at the image text crossroads Reading in the Wilderness addresses the manuscript's texts and illustrations to examine connections between reading and performance within the solitary monk's cell and also outside Brantley reimagines the medieval codex as a site where the meanings of images and words are performed both publicly and privately in the act of reading *Virgin Whore* Emma Maggie Solberg, 2018-12-15

In *Virgin Whore* Emma Maggie Solberg uncovers a surprisingly prevalent theme in late English medieval literature and culture the celebration of the Virgin Mary's sexuality Although history is narrated as a progressive loss of

innocence the Madonna has grown purer with each passing century Looking to a period before the idea of her purity and virginity had ossified Solberg uncovers depictions and interpretations of Mary discernible in jokes and insults icons and rituals prayers and revelations allegories and typologies and in late medieval vernacular biblical drama More unmistakable than any cultural artifact from late medieval England these biblical plays do not exclusively interpret Mary and her virginity as fragile In a collection of plays known as the N Town manuscript Mary is represented not only as virgin and mother but as virgin and promiscuous adulteress dallying with the Trinity the archangel Gabriel and mortals in kaleidoscopic erotic combinations Mary's virginity signifies invulnerability rather than fragility redemption rather than renunciation and merciful license rather than ascetic discipline Taking the ancient slander that Mary conceived Jesus in sin as cause for joyful laughter the N Town plays make a virtue of those accusations through bawdy yet divine comedy she redeems and exalts the crime By revealing the presence of this promiscuous Virgin in early English drama and late medieval literature and culture in dirty jokes told by Boccaccio and Chaucer Malory's Arthurian romances and the double entendres of the allegorical Mystic Hunt of the Unicorn Solberg provides a new understanding of Marian traditions The Middle English Book Michael

Johnston, 2023-07-25 The monograph series Oxford Studies in Medieval Literature and Culture showcases the plurilingual and multicultural quality of medieval literature and actively seeks to promote research that not only focuses on the array of subjects medievalists now pursue in literature theology and philosophy in social political jurisprudential and intellectual history the history of art and the history of science but also that combines these subjects productively It offers innovative studies on topics that may include but are not limited to manuscript and book history languages and literatures of the global Middle Ages race and the post colonial the digital humanities media and performance music medicine the history of affect and the emotions the literature and practices of devotion the theory and history of gender and sexuality ecocriticism and the environment theories of aesthetics medievalism The Middle English Book addresses a series of questions about the copying and circulation of literature in late medieval England How do we make sense of the variety of manuscripts surviving from this period Who copied and disseminated these diverse manuscripts Who read the literary texts that they transmit And what was the relationship between those copying literature and those reading it To answer these questions this book examines 202 literary manuscripts from the period 1350 to 1500 First this study suggests that most surviving manuscripts fall into four categories depending on the proximity and relationship of that manuscript's scribes and readers But beyond proposing these new categories this book also looks at the history of writing practices and demonstrates the ubiquity of bureaucracies within late medieval England As a result The Middle English Book argues that literary production was a decentered affair one that took place within these numerous modest yet complex bureaucracies But this book also argues that because literary production arose in such scattered bureaucracies manuscripts were local products produced within the cultural and economic milieu of their users Manuscripts thus form a fundamentally different sort of cultural artefact than the printed

books with which we are familiar a form of centralized urbanized and commercialized textual production that was just over the historical horizon in late medieval England

Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts Kathryn Kerby-Fulton, Maidie Hilmo, Linda Olson, 2024-05-15 Deeply informed and lavishly illustrated Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts is a comprehensive introduction to the modern study of Middle English manuscripts It is intended for students and scholars who are familiar with some of the major Middle English literary works such as The Canterbury Tales Gawain and the Green Knight Piers Plowman and the romances mystical works or cycle plays but who may not know much about the surviving manuscripts The book approaches these texts in a way that takes into account the whole manuscript or codex its textual and visual contents physical state readership and cultural history Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts also explores the function of illustrations in fashioning audience response to particular authors and their texts over the course of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries Kathryn Kerby-Fulton Linda Olson and Maidie Hilmo scholars at the forefront of the modern study of Middle English manuscripts focus on the writers most often taught in Middle English courses including Geoffrey Chaucer William Langland the Gawain Poet Thomas Hoccleve Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe highlighting the specific issues that shaped literary production in late medieval England Among the topics they address are the rise of the English language literacy social conditions of authorship early instances of the Alliterative Revival women and book production nuns libraries patronage household books religious and political trends and attempts at revisionism and censorship As of 2024 Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts is available as an ebook ideal for instructors teaching the book in courses The fully searchable PDF ebook version is available through most digital textbook platforms and library ebook aggregation platforms

Women in Christianity in the Medieval Age Laura Kalas, Roberta Magnani, 2024-12-10 This volume offers a comprehensive introduction to and investigation of the multivocality of women's experience in the Middle Ages In medieval Europe women saw their role in the Christian Church and society progressively confined to conflicting models of femininity epitomised by the dichotomy of Eve Mary Classical views of gender predicated on misogynistic dichotomies which confined women to matter and the corruption of the flesh were consolidated in powerful male dominated clerical institutions and widely disseminated Towards the end of the Middle Ages however women's corporeality and somatic spirituality contributed to and influenced burgeoning modes of piety centred around the cult of the Virgin Mary and the veneration of the suffering body of Christ on the Cross This shift in devotional practices afforded women as bodily beings the space for an increased level of self expression self realisation and authority Ranging from philosophical and theological enquiry to education and art as well as medical sciences and popular beliefs the essays in this collection account for the complexities and richness of the conceptualisations and lived experiences of medieval Christian women The book will be especially relevant to students and scholars of religion and history with an interest in medieval studies and gender Whilst expounding the key strands of thinking in the field it engages with and contributes to some of the latest scholarly research

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