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Philip C Almond Robin B Barnes Dean Phillip Bell Michelle D Brock Fabi n Alejandro Campagne David J Collins SJ Ismael del Olmo Kathryn A Edwards Lizanne Henderson David Johannes Olszynski Richard Raiswell Juanita Feros Ruys James Sharpe Julien V ron se Rita Voltmer Hans de Waardt Gary K Waite and Charles Zika **The Oxford Handbook of the Merovingian World** Bonnie Effros, Isabel Moreira, 2020-05-01 The Merovingian era is one of the best studied yet least well known periods of European history From the fifth to the eighth centuries the inhabitants of Gaul what now comprises France southern Belgium Luxembourg Rhineland Germany and part of modern Switzerland a mix of Gallo Roman inhabitants and Germanic arrivals under the political control of the Merovingian dynasty sought to preserve use and reimagine the political cultural and religious power of ancient Rome while simultaneously forging the beginnings of what would become medieval European culture The forty six essays included in this volume highlight why the Merovingian era is at the heart of historical debates about what happened to Western Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire The essays demonstrate that the inhabitants of the Merovingian kingdoms in these centuries created a culture that was the product of these traditions and achieved a balance between the world they inherited and the imaginative solutions they bequeathed to Europe The Handbook highlights new perspectives and scientific approaches that shape our changing view of this extraordinary era by showing that Merovingian Gaul was situated at the crossroads of Europe connecting the Mediterranean and the British Isles with the Byzantine empire and it benefited from the global reach of the late Roman Empire It tells the story of the Merovingian world through archaeology bio archaeology architecture hagiographic literature history liturgy visionary literature and eschatology patristics numismatics and material culture [The Revenger's Tragedy: The State of Play](#) Gretchen E. Minton, 2017-11-16 The Revenger s Tragedy 1606 now widely attributed to Thomas Middleton is a play that provides a dark satirical response to other revenge tragedies such as Hamlet With its over the top and highly theatrical approach to revenge The Revenger s Tragedy has emerged as one of the most compelling examples of a drama by one of Shakespeare s contemporaries This collection of ten newly commissioned essays situates the play with respect to other Middleton and Shakespeare works as well as repertory showcasing recent research about the play s engagement with issues such as religion genre race language and performance **The Routledge Companion to Death and Dying** Christopher Moreman, 2017-05-18 Few issues apply universally to people as poignantly as death and dying All religions address concerns with death from the handling of human remains to defining death to suggesting what happens after life The Routledge Companion to Death and Dying provides readers with an overview of the study of death and dying Questions of death mortality and more recently of end of life care have long been important ones and scholars from a range of fields have approached the topic in a number of ways Comprising over fifty two chapters from a team of international contributors the companion covers funerary and mourning practices concepts of the afterlife psychical issues associated with death and dying clinical and ethical issues philosophical issues death and dying as represented in popular culture This comprehensive collection of essays will bring together

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