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Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

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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

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Tracing the Trails in the Medieval World Albrecht Classen, 2020-10-11 Every human being knows that we are walking through life following trails whether we are aware of them or not Medieval poets from the anonymous composer of Beowulf to Marie de France Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg and Guillaume de Lorris to Petrarch and Heinrich Kaufringer predicated their works on the notion of the trail and elaborated on its epistemological function We can grasp here an essential concept that determines much of medieval and early modern European literature and philosophy addressing the direction which all protagonists pursue as powerfully illustrated also by the anonymous poets of Herzog Ernst and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Dante's Divina Commedia in fact proves to be one of the most explicit poetic manifestations of the fundamental idea of the trail but we find strong parallels also in powerful contemporary works such as Guillaume de Deguileville's Plerinage de la vie humaine and in many mystical tracts

Patience Helen Barr, 2024-04-10 Patience is currently the only one of the four poems in British Library MS Cotton Nero A x that has not been translated into modern idiomatic poetry The poem uses the biblical story of Jonah as an exemplum but expands on its Old Testament sources with startling poetic effects vivid descriptions of the natural world and probing theological questions This new edition with a lively alliterative facing page translation will enable students and general readers as well as scholars to study and enjoy this poem A critical introduction explores the poem's themes poetics and social and political contexts and a rich selection of historical appendices includes biblical sources contemporary analogues visual material from the Cotton Nero A x manuscript and other illuminated manuscripts and maps of the world of the poem

The Enclosed Garden and the Medieval Religious Imaginary Liz Herbert McAvoy, 2021 During the Middle Ages the arresting motif of the walled garden especially in its manifestation as a sacred or love inflected hortus conclusus was a common literary device Usually associated with the Virgin Mary or the Lady of popular romance it appeared in myriad literary and iconographic forms largely for its aesthetic decorative and symbolic qualities This study focuses on the more complex metaphysical functions and meanings attached to it between 1100 and 1400

and in particular those associated with the gardens of Eden and the Song of Songs Drawing on contemporary theories of gender gardens landscape and space it traces specifically the resurfacing and reworking of the idea and image of the enclosed garden within the writings of medieval holy women and other female coded texts In so doing it presents the enclosed garden as generator of a powerfully gendered hermeneutic imprint within the medieval religious imaginary indeed as an alternative language used to articulate those highly complex female coded approaches to God that came to dominate late medieval religiosity The book also responds to the eco turn in our own troubled times that attempts to return the non human to the centre of public and private discourse The texts under scrutiny therefore invite responses as both literary and garden spaces where form often reflects content and where their authors are also diligent gardeners the apocryphal Lives of Adam and Eve for example the horticulturally inflected Hortus Deliciarum of Herrad of Hohenburg and the green philosophies of Hildegard of Bingen s Scivias the visionary writings of Gertrude the Great and Mechthild of Hackeborn collaborating within their Helfta nunnery the Middle English poem Pearl and multiple reworkings of the deeply problematic and increasingly sexualized garden enclosing the biblical figure of Susanna

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 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 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

Love and anti-Judaism in medieval English romance Hope Doherty-Harrison, 2025-09-02 Love and anti Judaism is a new examination of

medieval romance for the questions it poses of the most significant events in Christian history Providing new readings of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Sir Orfeo Sir Gowther and Sir Amadace the book argues that romance explores depictions of love and the sacrifices it may necessitate in the Hebrew Bible especially where they do not easily fit into interpretations asserting that this history must prefigure Christ and the crucifixion An examination of anti Judaism as a discourse of violence and desire that could be turned inwardly to expose the irresolution in Christianity this book will provoke new investigations into the religious crises of medieval romance

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