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## **Heroes And Anti Heroes In Medieval Romance Studies In Medieval Romance:**

*Heroes and Anti-heroes in Medieval Romance* Neil Cartlidge, 2012 Investigations into the heroic or not behaviour of the protagonists of medieval romance Medieval romances so insistently celebrate the triumphs of heroes and the discomfiture of villains that they discourage recognition of just how morally ambiguous antisocial or even downright sinister their protagonists can be and correspondingly of just how admirable or impressive their defeated opponents often are This tension between the heroic and the antiheroic makes a major contribution to the dramatic complexity of medieval romance but it is not an aspect of the genre that has been frequently discussed up until now Focusing on fourteen distinct characters and character types in medieval narrative this book illustrates the range of different ways in which the imaginative power and appeal of romance texts often depend on contradictions implicit in the very ideal of heroism Dr Neil Cartlidge is Lecturer in English at the University of Durham Contributors Neil Cartlidge Penny Eley David Ashurst Meg Lamont Laura Ashe Judith Weiss Gareth Griffith Kate McClune Nancy Mason Bradbury Ad Putter Robert Rouse Siobhain Bly Calkin James Wade Stephanie Vierick Gibbs Kamath *Space in Medieval Romance* Fanny Moghaddassi, 2025-02-18 This book explores the connections between space and narrative through an in depth analysis of the fourteenth century Middle English Breton lays The work employs a range of critical approaches pertaining to the spatial turn and geocriticism and presents a nuanced account of the construction of narrative space in fourteenth century English romance In her study Fanny Moghaddassi offers a theoretical reflection on the literary specificities of romance space provides an examination of the social political and ideological tensions at work in its representation and considers medieval practices of space both from a collective and a more individual point of view **The Cambridge Companion to Medieval English Law and Literature** Candace Barrington, Sebastian Sobiecki, 2019-08-08 A comprehensive and wide ranging account of the interrelationship between law and literature in Anglo Saxon Medieval and Tudor England *Medieval Romance, Arthurian Literature* Venetia Bridges, Corinne Saunders, 2021 Essays medieval romance Arthurian literature Elizabeth Archibald Performance and the Middle English Romance Linda Marie Zaerr, 2012 An examination of if and how medieval romance was performed uniquely uniting the perspective of a scholar and practitioner Although English medieval minstrels performed gestes a genre closely related to romance often playing the harp or the fiddle the question of if and how Middle English romance was performed has been hotly debated Here the performance tradition is explored by combining textual historical and musicological scholarship with practical experience from a noted musician Using previously unrecognised evidence the author reconstructs a realistic model of minstrel performance showing how a simple melody can interact with the text and vice versa She argues that elements in Middle English romance which may seem simplistic or repetitive may in fact be incomplete as missing an integral musical dimension metrical irregularities for example may be relics of sophisticated rhythmic variation that make sense only with music Overall the study offers both a more accurate comprehension of minstrel performance and a deeper appreciation

of the romances themselves Linda Marie Zaerr is Professor of Medieval Studies at Boise State University *The Arthurian World* Victoria Coldham-Fussell, Miriam Edlich-Muth, Renée Ward, 2022-06-30 This collection provides an innovative and wide ranging introduction to the world of Arthur by looking beyond the canonical texts and themes taking instead a transversal perspective on the Arthurian narrative Together its thirty four chapters explore the continuities that make the material recognizable from one century to another as well as transformations specific to particular times and places revealing the astonishing variety of adaptations that have made the Arthurian story popular in large parts of the world Divided into four parts The World of Arthur in the British Isles The European World of Arthur The Material World of Arthur and The Transversal World of Arthur the volume tracks the legend's movement across temporal geographical and material boundaries Broadly chronological each part views the unfolding Arthurian story through its own lens while temporal and geographical overlaps between the sections underscore the proximity of these developments in the legend's history Ranging from early Latin chronicles and Welsh poetry to twenty first century anime and political conspiracies this comprehensive and illuminating book will be of interest to anyone researching Arthurian literature or tracing the evolution of medievalism through literature the visual arts and popular culture *Food and Feast in Premodern Outlaw Tales* Melissa Ridley Elmes, Kristin Bovaird-Abbo, 2021-04-07 In *Food and Feast in Premodern Outlaw Tales* editors Melissa Ridley Elmes and Kristin Bovaird Abbo gather eleven original studies examining scenes of food and feasting in premodern outlaw texts ranging from the tenth through the seventeenth centuries and forward to their cinematic adaptations Along with fresh insights into the popular Robin Hood legend these essays investigate the intersections of outlawry food studies and feasting in Old English Middle English and French outlaw narratives Anglo Scottish border ballads early modern ballads and dramatic works and cinematic medievalism The range of critical and disciplinary approaches employed including history literary studies cultural studies food studies gender studies and film studies highlights the inherently interdisciplinary nature of outlaw narratives The overall volume offers an example of the ways in which examining a subject through interdisciplinary cross geographic and cross temporal lenses can yield fresh insights places canonic and well known works in conversation with lesser known texts to showcase the dynamic nature and cultural influence and impact of premodern outlaw tales and presents an introductory foray into the intersection of literary and food studies in premodern contexts which will be of value and interest to specialists and a general audience alike **Romance and Its Contexts in Fifteenth-century England** Raluca L. Radulescu, 2013 Although the anonymous pious Middle English romances and Sir Thomas Malory's *Morte Darthur* have rarely been studied in relation to each other they in fact share at least two thematic concerns vocabularies of suffering and genealogical concerns as this book demonstrates By examining a broad cultural and political framework stretching from Richard II's deposition to the end of the Wars of the Roses through the prism of piety politics and penitence the author draws attention to the specific circumstances in which Sir Isumbras Sir Gowther Roberd of Cisely Henry Lovelich's *History of the*

Holy Grail and Malory's *Morte* were read in fifteenth century England. In the case of the pious romances this implies a study of their reception long after their original composition or translation centuries earlier. In Lovelich's case an examination of metropolitan culture leads to an opening of the discussion to French romance models as well as English chronicle writing.

*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.

**A Companion to British Literature, Volume 1** Heesok Chang, Robert DeMaria, Jr., Samantha Zacher, 2013-12-13. *A Companion to British Literature: Medieval Literature 700-1450*. [Imagining Iberia in English and Castilian Medieval Romance](#) Emily Houlik-Ritchey, 2023-02-06. An innovative comparative study of Middle English and medieval Castilian romance. *Savage Economy* Walter Wadiak, 2016-12-15. In *Savage Economy* The Returns of Middle English Romance, Walter Wadiak traces the evolution of the medieval English romance from its thirteenth-century origins to 1500 and from a genre that affirmed aristocratic identity to one that appealed more broadly to an array of late medieval communities. Essential to this literary evolution is the concept and practice of noble gift-giving, which binds together knights and commoners in ways that both echo and displace the notorious violence of many of these stories. Wadiak begins with the assumption that romance names a particular kind of chivalric fantasy to which violence is central, just as violence was instrumental to the formation and identity of the medieval warrior aristocracy. A traditional view is that the violence of

romance stories is an expression of aristocratic privilege wielded by a military caste in its relations with one another as well as with those lower on the social scale. In this sense violence is the aristocratic gift that underwrites and reaffirms the feudal power of a privileged group with the noble gift performing the symbolic violence on which romance depends in order to present itself as both a coded threat and an expression of chivalric values. Well known examples of romance in Middle English such as *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and Chaucer's *Knight's Tale* are considered alongside more popular examples of the genre to demonstrate a surprising continuity of function across a range of social contexts. Wadiak charts a trajectory from violence aimed directly at securing feudal domination to the subtler and more diffuse modes of coercion that later English romances explore. Ultimately this is a book about the ways in which romance lives on as an idea even as the genre itself begins to lose ground at the close of the Middle Ages.

Digital Gaming Re-imagines the Middle Ages Daniel T. Kline, 2013-09-11 Digital gaming's cultural significance is often minimized much in the same way that the Middle Ages are discounted as the backward and childish precursor to the modern period. *Digital Gaming Reimagines the Middle Ages* challenges both perceptions by examining how the Middle Ages have persisted into the contemporary world via digital games as well as analyzing how digital gaming translates, adapts and remediates medieval stories, themes, characters and tropes in interactive electronic environments. At the same time the Middle Ages are reinterpreted according to contemporary concerns and conflicts in all their complexity. Rather than a distinct time in the past the Middle Ages form a space in which theory and narrative, gaming and textuality, identity and society are remediated and reimagined. Together the essays demonstrate that while having its roots firmly in narrative traditions, neomedieval gaming where neomedievalism no longer negotiates with any reality beyond itself and other medievalisms creates cultural palimpsests, multiply layered trans-temporal artifacts. *Digital Gaming Reimagines the Middle Ages* demonstrates that the medieval is more than just a stockpile of historically static facts but is a living, subversive presence in contemporary culture.

**Imagining Inheritance from Chaucer to Shakespeare** Alex Davis, 2020-02-14 *Impossible Bequests of the Soul* an outlawed younger son who rises to become justice of the king's forests, the artificially preserved corpse of the heir to an empire, a medieval clerk kept awake at night by fears of falling, a seventeenth-century noblewoman who commissions copies upon copies of her genealogy, Elizabethan efforts to eradicate Irish customs, thoughts of the legacy of sin bequeathed to mankind by our first parents, Adam and Eve. This book explores how inheritance was imagined between the lifetimes of Chaucer and Shakespeare. The writing composed during this period was the product of what the historian Georges Duby has called a society of heirs in which inheritance functioned as a key instrument of social reproduction acting to ensure that existing structures of status, wealth, familial power, political influence and gender relations were projected from the present into the future. In poetry, prose and drama in Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde* and his *Canterbury Tales*, in Spenser's *Faerie Queene*, in plays by Shakespeare such as *Macbeth*, *As You Like It* and *The Merchant of Venice* and in a host of other works we encounter a range of texts that attest to the

extraordinary imaginative reach of questions of inheritance between the fourteenth and the seventeenth centuries Moving between the late medieval and early modern periods *Imagining Inheritance* examines this body of writing in order to argue that an exploration of the ways in which premodern inheritance was imagined can make legible the deep structures of power that modernity wants to forget

**A Cultural History of the Medieval Sword** Robert W. Jones, 2023 This study takes the sword beyond its functional role as a tool for killing considering it as a cultural artifact and the broader meaning and significance it had to its bearer

*The Treasures of Alexander the Great* Frank L. Holt, 2016-03-04 War the most profitable economic activity in the ancient world transferred wealth from the vanquished to the victor Invasions sieges massacres annexations and mass deportations all redistributed property with dramatic consequences for kings and commoners alike No conqueror ever captured more people or property in so short a lifetime than Alexander the Great in the late fourth century BC For all its savagery the creation of Alexander's empire has generally been hailed as a positive economic event for all concerned Even those harshly critical of Alexander today tend to praise his plundering of Persia as a means of liberating the moribund resources of the East To test this popular interpretation *The Treasures of Alexander the Great* investigates the kinds and quantities of treasure seized by the Macedonian king from gold and silver to land and slaves It reveals what became of the king's wealth and what Alexander's redistribution of these vast resources can tell us about his much disputed policies and personality Though Alexander owed his vast fortune to war battle also distracted him from competently managing his spoils and much was wasted embezzled deliberately destroyed or idled unprofitably *The Treasures of Alexander the Great* provides a long overdue and accessible account of Alexander's wealth and its enormous impact on the ancient world

**Villains and Heroes, or Villains as Heroes? Essays on the Relationship between Villainy and Evil** Luke Seaber, 2020-10-12 What constitutes a villain How does villainy differ from evil Do villains created for children's fiction differ from those created for adults The villains considered in this volume come from an eclectic range of sources from comic books to film and from novels to television serials and a broad selection of times and places Villains continue to raise troubling questions about the role of narrative in both fiction and real life

**The King and Commoner Tradition** Mark Truesdale, 2018-01-29 King and Commoner tales were hugely popular across the late medieval and early modern periods their cultural influence extending from Robin Hood ballads to Shakespearean national histories This study represents the first detailed exploration of this rich and fascinating literary tradition tracing its development across deeply politicized fifteenth century comic tales and early modern ballads The medieval King and Commoner tales depict an incognito king becoming lost in the forest and encountering a disgruntled commoner who complains of class oppression and poaches the king's deer This is an upside down world of tricksters violence and politicized feasting that critiques and deconstructs medieval hierarchy The commoners of these tales utilize the inversion of the medieval carnival crowning themselves as liminal mock kings in the forest while threatening to rend and devour a body politic that would oppress them These tales are

complex and ambiguous reimagining the socio political upheaval of the late medieval period in sophisticated ruminations on class relations By contrast the early modern ballads and chapbooks see the tradition undergo a conservative metamorphosis Suppressing its more radical elements amid a celebration of proto panoptical kings the tradition reemerges as royalist propaganda in which the king watches his thankful subjects through the keyhole **The King's Body** Nicole Marafioti,2014-03-21 The King s Body investigates the role of royal bodies funerals and graves in English succession debates from the death of Alfred the Great in 899 through the Norman Conquest in 1066 Using contemporary texts and archaeological evidence Nicole Marafioti reconstructs the political activity that accompanied kings burials to demonstrate that royal bodies were potent political objects which could be used to provide legitimacy to the next generation In most cases new rulers celebrated their predecessor s memory and honored his corpse to emphasize continuity and strengthen their claims to the throne Those who rose by conquest or regicide in contrast often desecrated the bodies of deposed royalty or relegated them to anonymous graves in attempts to brand their predecessors as tyrants unworthy of ruling a Christian nation By delegitimizing the previous ruler they justified their own accession At a time when hereditary succession was not guaranteed and few accessions went unchallenged the king s body was a commodity that royal candidates fought to control

**Dragon Lords** Eleanor Parker,2018-05-01 Why did the Vikings sail to England Were they indiscriminate raiders motivated solely by bloodlust and plunder One narrative the stereotypical one might have it so But locked away in the buried history of the British Isles are other far richer and more nuanced stories and these hidden tales paint a picture very different from the ferocious pillagers of popular repute Eleanor Parker here unlocks secrets that point to more complex motivations within the marauding army that in the late ninth century voyaged to the shores of eastern England in its sleek dragon prowed longships Exploring legends from forgotten medieval texts and across the varied Anglo Saxon regions she depicts Vikings who came not just to raid but also to settle personal feuds intervene in English politics and find a place to call home Native tales reveal the links to famous Vikings like Ragnar Lothbrok and his sons Cnut and Havelok the Dane Each myth shows how the legacy of the newcomers can still be traced in landscape place names and local history This book uncovers the remarkable degree to which England is Viking to its core



## **Heroes And Anti Heroes In Medieval Romance Studies In Medieval Romance** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Heroes And Anti Heroes In Medieval Romance Studies In Medieval Romance**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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