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**Sir Gawain and the Green Knight** William Raymond Johnston Barron,1998 This edition of one of the classic Middle English romances gives the original text side by side with a sensitive modern translation **The Fortunate Fall of Sir Gawain** Victor Yelverton Haines,1982-05-13 Achieves a synthesis of two tendencies in Gawain criticism the culpa school which emphasizes Gawain's sin without being able to explain the final laughter at Camelot and the felix school which sees the comedy without being able to face the fact of Gawain's pernicious sin Students of medieval literature theologians interested in typology and the paradox of the felix culpa and art historians interested in medieval iconography will all find much of value in this excellent study Sir Gawain and the Classical Tradition E.L. Ridsen,2018-03-09 The 14th century English alliterative poem Sir Gawain and the Green Knight is admired for its morally complex plot and brilliant poetics A chivalric romance placed in an Arthurian setting it has since received acclaim for its commentary regarding important socio political and religious concerns The poem's technical brilliance blends psychological depth and vivid language to produce an effect widely considered superior to any other work of the time Although the poem is a combination of English alliterative meter romanticism and a wide ranging knowledge of Celtic lore continental materials and Latin classics the extent to which Classical antecedents affected or directed the poem is a point of continued controversy among literary scholars This collection of essays by scholars of diverse interests addresses this puzzling and fascinating question The introduction provides an expansive background for the topic and subsequent essays explore the extent to which classical Greek Roman Arabic Christian and Celtic influences are revealed in the poem's opening and closing allusions themes and composition Essays discuss the way in which the anonymous author of Sir Gawain employs figural echoes of classical materials cultural memoirs of past British tradition and romantic re textualizations of Trojan and British literature It is argued that Sir Gawain may be understood as an Aeneas Achilles or Odysseus figure while the British situation in the 14th century may be understood as analogous to that of ancient Troy *Medieval Insular Literature Between the Oral and the Written, II* Hildegard L. C. Tristram,1997 **The Problem of Evil** ,2022-04-19 This book is an intercultural exploration of the full scope of evil The problems of evil have beset humanity throughout the ages and continue to trouble us The studies here examine evil in Asian thought in Western theory in the cosmic order in human psychology and in social practice Insights are added to the philosophical discussions from religion culture history law technology and literature **The Changing Fictions of Masculinity** David Rosen,1993 In a sensitive and provocative study of six great works of British literature David Rosen traces the evolution of masculinity inviting readers to contemplate the shifting joys and sorrows men have experienced throughout the last millennium and the changing but constant tensions between their lives and ideals Focusing on Beowulf Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Hamlet Paradise Lost Hard Times and Sons and Lovers Rosen shows how the actions of heroes fail to resolve tensions between masculine ideals and male experiences Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and the

Order of the Garter Francis Ingledew, 2006 Francis Ingledew's book makes the case that Sir Gawain and the Green Knight one of the canonical works of medieval English literature should be recognized as a response to King Edward III's foundation in 1349 of the chivalric Order of the Garter. As well as providing the basis for a thorough reinterpretation of the poem's purposes and meanings, this argument dates to the mid-fourteenth century reign of Edward III 1327-77, a poem conventionally ascribed to the reign of Richard II 1377-99. Through close readings of the poem and of an array of overlooked historical sources, Ingledew presents Sir Gawain and the Green Knight as a critique of Edward III's sexual and military behavior. Ingledew's argument takes him deep into chivalric practice in Edward's court of the 1340s, much of it connected with the early years of war with France. Ingledew pursues the significance of sexual scandal associated with Edward, especially the rape of the Countess of Salisbury confidently imputed to him by the formidable Li gois historian Jean le Bel. At the same time that he was trying to conquer France and Scotland and preside over a court vulnerable to scandal, Edward also called on the history as it was seen of King Arthur and the Round Table, associating himself with Arthur's imperial and moral authority through the founding of the Order of the Garter. In its portrayal of the Order of the Garter, Ingledew argues Sir Gawain and the Green Knight sets itself at odds with Edward's central ethical and political projects. Exhaustively researched and insightfully theorized, Ingledew's study proposes historical, cultural, and discursive contexts for Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, more comprehensive and more persuasive than any hitherto attempted. It sets an exalted critical and scholarly standard against which to judge future interpretations of this complex and elegant poem. Robert Hanning, Columbia University

**Form and Foreskin** A. W. Strouse, 2021-04-13 Why did Saint Augustine ask God to circumcise his lips? Why does Sir Gawain cut off the Green Knight's head on the Feast of the Circumcision? Is Chaucer's Wife of Bath actually an early glossator, figures her a foreskin? And why did Ezra Pound claim that he had incubated *The Waste Land* inside of his uncut member? In this little book, A. W. Strouse excavates a poetics of the foreskin, uncovering how Patristic theologies of circumcision came to structure medieval European literary aesthetics. Following the writings of Saint Paul, circumcision and uncircumcision become key terms for theorizing language, especially the dichotomies between the mere text and its extended exegesis, between brevity and longwindedness, between wisdom and folly. *Form and Foreskin* looks to three works: a peculiar story by Saint Augustine about a boy with the long foreskin, Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, and Chaucer's Wife of Bath's Tale. By examining literary scenes of cutting and stretching, Strouse exposes how Patristic treatments of circumcision queerly govern medieval poetics.

*The Fall of Kings and Princes* M. Victoria Guerin, 1995 At the heart of the book is Mordred, King Arthur's incestuous son, shown by Guerin to be an integral part of the Arthurian tradition from the very beginning. Mordred is seen as the tangible proof of the king's sin committed in all innocence in his youth but resulting in a living incarnation of evil who will kill his father on Salisbury Plain, putting an end to the Arthurian world. But in the early stages of Arthurian romance, because this story cannot be told without the death of Arthur, it cannot be told at all for Arthur's existence is the necessary

condition of the genre the story of his death would entail authorial suicide and the impossibility of further literary creation Guerin argues that the authors of the texts examined in this study Chretien de Troyes's *Le Chevalier de la Charrete* and *Le Conte du Graal* and the anonymous Middle English *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* deliberately use the medieval reader's extra-textual knowledge of the Mordred story to create a second level of reading behind Lancelot Perceval and Gawain is the shadowy figure of Mordred never explicitly mentioned and the modern reader must learn to see this shadow in order fully to appreciate the authors' purpose Taking into account this hidden framework not only sheds a surprising new light on these texts it also gives a convincing solution to the much-discussed question of why Chretien left two of his romances *Le Chevalier de la Charrete* and *Le Conte du Graal* unfinished The first chapter which deals with Arthurian tragedy in the thirteenth-century Prose Cycle is particularly timely as it coincides with the publication of the first English translation of the cycle to which Guerin's study serves as an excellent introduction

**New Directions in Arthurian Studies** Alan Lupack, 2002

Eleven essays bring Arthurian studies into the 21st century including film and black popular culture Eleven essays by leading Arthurians lead off with an overview of the field suggesting directions that Arthurian studies must take to remain vital Other essays contain innovative approaches overviews of specific areas of Arthurian studies and suggestions for new ways to approach Arthurian material they range over Malory Latin Arthurian literature *Gawain and the Green Knight* Merlin in the twenty-first century Tennyson's *Idylls of the King* Arthur in African American culture current trends in criticism Arthurian fiction and Arthurian film Contributors ROBERT BLANCH DEREK BREWER P J C FIELD SIAN ECHARD PETER GOODRICH KEVIN HARTY NORRIS J LACY BARBARATEPA LUPACK DAVID STAINES RAYMOND THOMPSON JULIAN WASSERMAN BONNIE WHEELER

**Chaucer in Perspective** Geoffrey Lester, 1999-03-01

Norman Blake Professor of English Language and Linguistics at Sheffield University is known throughout the world to scholars of mediaeval English Literature He has published thirty books and 140 articles on subjects as diverse as Old Norse Old English Middle English early printed books Shakespeare Historical Linguistics Stylistics Grammar and the cultural context of mediaeval England He is best known as an authority on Chaucer Caxton and Shakespeare's language and is director of The Canterbury Tales Project based in the University of Sheffield which is a scheme to put all the manuscript and early printed versions of the poem onto computer and to issue the transcribed texts on CD-ROM Norman has lectured and taught in many countries and is a frequent contributor to international conferences He has been a Teaching Quality Assessor in universities in Britain and elsewhere He is also well known among many other things for his work as member of the Council of the Early English Text Society Editor for the Index of Middle English Prose General Editor of Macmillan's *Language of Literature* series and as Secretary of the European Society of the Study of English Friends and colleagues of this approachable and widely respected scholar have come together to mark his 65th birthday in spring 1999 by contributing to this volume The essays on Chaucer Caxton and related aspects of Middle English are not only a tribute to Norman's work but also a valuable contribution to Middle English studies in their

own right     Sin: Essays on the Moral Tradition in the Western Middle Ages Richard Newhauser, 2023-07-28 Richard Newhauser examines here aspects of the moral tradition of medieval thought specifically the construction of the seven deadly sins their offspring and related schematizations of immorality in the Latin West The emphasis in these studies is on the malleability of moral categories their relationship to changes in medieval culture and the creativity and sensitivity of the thinkers who made use of the concepts of sinfulness in the Middle Ages The first section examines the contexts in which the seven deadly sins or nine accessory sins are found in medieval Latin English and German texts and in particular the genre of the treatise on vices and virtues as the major vehicle in which concepts of immorality were examined and presented to a variety of audiences for meditative or pastoral purposes The second section deals with one of the more interesting of the seven deadly sins avarice in its penitential literary apocalyptic and institutional contexts as its definition changed slowly with developing commercial experiences in medieval Europe In the last section the breadth of the concept of a sinful curiosity is examined and its historical development is delineated in the thought of Augustine of Hippo and the early Cistercians     **The Portrayal of Life Stages in English Literature, 1500-1800** Jeanie Watson, Philip McM. Pittman, 1989 Covering the years 1500 to 1800 these essays which portray life stages in English literature include studies of Erasmus Fulke Greville Johnson and Thomas More They examine how the many ages of man are treated in the literature of this period     Middle English Literature Charles W. Dunn, Edward T. Byrnes, 2013-11-26 For the first time available in paperback this classic anthology provides readers with important literary works composed during the Middle English period 1100 1500 in England Scotland and Ireland The editors provide glosses for all unfamiliar words and obscure phrases and every selection refers to at least one definitive edition where details of recent scholarship can be found Modern punctuation and capitalization are used throughout and variant spellings are kept to a minimum to avoid unnecessary confusion The introduction discusses important literary and linguistic questions the headnotes and bibliography offer extensive guidance to secondary sources and the appendixes clarify pronunciation verb use and dialect variations     *Gawain* Keith Busby, Raymond H. Thompson, 2005-11-08 *Gawain A Casebook* is a collection of 12 15 classic and original essays on the hero of Arthurian legend that investigates the figure of Gawain as he appears in major medieval traditions as well as modern literature and film As with other volumes in the Arthurian Characters and Themes series this casebook includes an extended introduction examining the character's evolution from the earliest tales to his most recent appearances in popular culture as well as an extensive annotated bibliography Students scholars and anyone interested in medieval legend will find a wealth of insight into the mystery of this most poignant and perplexing of Arthurian heroes     *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* Arthur C. Cawley, Dr. J.J. Anderson, 1996-06-03 From the north west midlands *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* dates from the second half of the 14th century Gawain a knight in Arthur's court takes up the challenge of the Green Knight and cuts off his head The Knight informs Gawain he will have his revenge Journeying to the Knight's abode to receive his lot Gawain takes the hospitality of a

Lord and endures the advances of his wife The Lord is the Green Knight and when the time comes merely nicks Gawain's neck for his infidelity and dishonour Is Gawain a failure or a hero

The Knight on His Quest Piotr Sadowski, 1996 This book offers an integrated interpretative analysis of the major thematic aspects of the English fourteenth century romance Sir Gawain and the Green Knight The chief aim of author Piotr Sadowski is to look at the contents of the narrative in their entirety and to take full advantage of the poem's exceptional and widely praised harmony of structure and design Within that design Sadowski focuses on the poem's presentation of the main protagonist and his adventures seen first of all as a generalized metaphor of the human life understood as a spiritual quest and in a more historical sense as an expression and critique of certain ideals values and anxieties that characterized the late medieval institutions of the court chivalry and the Church Sadowski built the interpretive framework of Sir Gawain from an eclectic theoretical base that he believes is most valuable and useful in approaching medieval literature The main focus of the study remains the literary text itself created by an author who communicates his view of the world through the poem

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight William Vantuono, 1999 By combining fantasy and realism Sir Gawain and the Green Knight praises court life with an undercurrent of satire against a declining chivalric ideal This edition focuses on the Middle English text with a Modern English Verse translation on facing pages and extensive notes at the bottom of the pages It discusses the manuscript the anonymous poet and his other poems and the structure of the poem and its audience themes and characterization

**Performances of the Sacred in Late Medieval and Early Modern England**, 2005-01-01 Communities have often shaped themselves around cultural spaces set apart and declared sacred For this purpose churches priests or scholars no less than writers frequently participate in giving sacred figures a local habitation and sometimes voice or name But whatever sites rites images or narratives have thus been constructed they also raise some complex questions how can the sacred be presented and yet guarded claimed yet concealed staged in public and at the same time kept exclusive Such questions are pursued here in a variety of English texts historically employed to manifest and manage versions of the sacred But since their performances inhabit social space this often functions as a theatrical arena which is also used to stage modes of dissent difference sacrifice and sacrilege In this way all aspects of social life the family the nation the idea of kingship gender identities courtly ideals love making or smoking may become sacralized and buttress claims for power by recourse to a repertoire of religious symbolic forms Through critical readings of central texts and authors such as Sir Gawain Foxe Sidney Shakespeare Donne or Vaughan as well as less canonical examples the Croxton play Buchanan Lanyer Wroth or the tobacco pamphlets the twelve contributions all engage with the crucial question how and to what end performances of the sacred affect or effect cultural transformation

*A Dictionary of Biblical Tradition in English Literature* David Lyle Jeffrey, 1992 Over 15 years in the making an unprecedented one volume reference work Many of today's students and teachers of literature lacking a familiarity with the Bible are largely ignorant of how Biblical tradition has influenced and infused English literature through

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