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George Ripley's Compound of Alchymy (1591) George Ripley, 2001 Biographical details for George Ripley c 1415 c 1490 one of England's best known alchemical authorities are sketchy but he is known to have travelled widely on the Continent in search of alchemical wisdom Whilst a canon regular at the Augustinian priory at Bridlington in Yorkshire he conducted alchemical experiments and wrote widely on the subject Ripley's popular alchemical poem The Compound of Alchemy has survived in many manuscript versions was first printed in 1591 with a dedication to Queen Elizabeth and prompted many explications and commentaries during the two centuries following Ripley's death Originally dedicated by Ripley to King Edward IV the poem figures the King as a kind of alchemical aspirant who having received instructions from Ripley his alchemical master is enabled to glimpse the arcane secrets of the art The Compound of Alchemy is not only a treatise concerning mastery of the twelve stages of the alchemical process leading to the philosopher's stone it is also a work of poetry composed in rhyme royal stanzas This modern critical edition is based on the full text of the 1591 printed edition and is preceded by an introduction containing a chronology of Ripley's life a survey of manuscripts an analysis of the 1591 printed edition and its cultural context and an examination of the ways in which Ripley's aims and objectives are closely linked to the work's verse format The edition also contains a commentary bibliography index and illustrations **George**

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interpreted and reimagined both by those with recourse to a fully functioning laboratory and those who did not know their pelican from their athanor Recent studies by historians of science have succeeded in decoding the difficult language of these texts revealing the replicable chemical procedures behind their metaphors However as a literary investigation of alchemy this book explores more fluid understandings of the art in the period Through an analysis of medieval and early modern texts and manuscript cultures the volume explores the myriad ways in which alchemy was conceptualised in this period by adept and sceptic alike From Geoffrey Chaucer's mockery of the impotence of alchemical prytvetee in *The Canterbury Tales* and John Gower's macrocosmic hope for societal amelioration in the *Confessio Amantis* to Elias Ashmole's angelic alchemy in the *Theatrum chemicum britannicum* it explores the natural philosophy that underpinned such diverse representations of this sliding science proffering a theory of alchemical hermeneutics as a conspiratorial way of reading that sees alchemy in all

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, 1883 **Arthurian Literature XXXV** Elizabeth Archibald, David F. Johnson, 2020 The continued influence and significance of the legend of Arthur are demonstrated by the articles collected in this volume The rich vitality of both the Arthurian material itself and the scholarship devoted to it is manifested in this volume It begins with an interdisciplinary study of swords belonging to Arthurian and other heroes and of the smiths who made them assessed both in their literary contexts and in historical references to their existence as heroic relics Two essays then consider the use of Arthurian material for political purposes a discussion of Caradog's Vita Gildae throws light on the complex attitudes to Arthur of contemporaries of Geoffrey of Monmouth in a time of political turmoil in England and an investigation into borrowings from Geoffrey's Historia in a chronicle of Anglo-Scottish relations in the time of Edward I a well-known admirer of the Arthurian legend argues that they would have appealed to the clerical elite Romance motifs link the subsequent pieces women and their friendships in Yvain and Gawain the only known close English adaptation of a romance by Chrétien and the mixture of sacred and secular in *The Turke and Gawain* with fascinating alchemical parallels for a puzzling beheading episode This is followed by a discussion of the views on native and foreign sources of three sixteenth-century defenders of Arthur John Leland John Prise and Humphrey Llwyd and their responses to the criticisms of Polydore Vergil In twentieth-century reception history John Steinbeck was an ardent Arthurian enthusiast an essay looks at the significance of his annotations to his copy of Malory as he worked on his adaptation *The Acts of King Arthur and his Noble Knights* The volume moves to even more recent territory with an exploration of the adaptations of Malory and other Arthurian writers that occur in the comic books by Geoff Johns about Arthur Curry aka Aquaman King of Atlantis The book is completed by a reprint of a classic essay by Norris Lacy on the absence and presence of the Grail in Arthurian texts from the twelfth century on

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