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A Liturgical Play for the Medieval Feast of Fools Robert C. Lagueux, 2023 A newly identified medieval play for the Feast of Fools with a new English translation and musical edition ready for performance Scholars and non

scholars alike have long been fascinated by the medieval Feast of Fools the annual celebration on or around the New Year that came to be known for its inversion of established hierarchies its boisterousness and its scurrilous even sacrilegious clerical behaviour However we now know that many of the most obscene and subversive practices associated with the feast were in fact the misunderstandings exaggerations or even fabrications of overzealous ecclesiastical reformers Our most reliable information about the Feast comes from the scant extant liturgical items that clerical communities actually used during their celebrations This book shows that the twelfth century Ordo Joseph from Laon in France a play long known to scholars telling the story of Joseph the patriarch and his brothers is in fact a drama for the Feast of Fools long hidden in plain sight intended for performance at Epiphany It situates the play within the context of the cathedral community's history of biblical exegesis under its school master Anselm of Laon proposing performative gloss as an important new tool for understanding how medieval liturgical dramas generated meaning It Includes a new Latin edition of the text accompanied by an English translation as well as a musical reconstruction that harnesses the music of Laon's liturgy and finally makes possible a performance of this spectacular newly identified Feast of Fools drama *The Medieval European Stage, 500-1550* William Tydeman, 2001-09-27 This volume brings together a wide selection of primary source materials from the theatrical history of the Middle Ages The focus is on Western Europe between the fall of the Roman Empire and the emergence of markedly Renaissance forms in Italy Early sections of the volume are devoted to the survival of Classical tradition and the development of the liturgical drama of the Roman Catholic Church but the main concentration is on the genesis and growth of popular religious drama in the vernacular Each of the major medieval regions is featured while a final section covers the pastimes and customs of the people a record of whose traditional activities often only survives in the margins of official recognition The documents are compiled by a team of leading scholars in the field and the over 700 documents are all presented in modern English translation *Art and Drama on a Late Medieval Rood Screen* Michael Calder, 2024-12-02 With little scholarly attention having been given to the late medieval iconography that features on rood screens in the southwest of England the significance of the figures painted at Berry Pomeroy has long been underappreciated The unlocking of their meaning by the author has led to the discovery of a unique iconographic program The gestures adopted by many of these figures belong to a common visual culture in the art and drama of the medieval church The iconography which reflects a Gothic Mannerist style of the early sixteenth century displays a marked theatricality giving expression to the mysteries of the faith in the form of a drama The narrative recorded has notable similarities to that found in a dramatic trilogy which was once performed in Cornwall called the Ordinalia This book makes an important contribution to scholarship in the genre of mysticism in art and to our understanding of popular devotional practices on the eve of the Reformation *The Christian Jew and the Unmarked Jewess* Adrienne Williams Boyarin, 2020-11-27 In the Plea Rolls of the Exchequer of the Jews Trinity Term 1277 Adrienne Williams Boyarin finds the case of one Sampson son of Samuel a Jew of Northampton arrested for

impersonating a Franciscan friar and preaching false Christianity He was sentenced to walk for three days through the centers of London Canterbury Oxford Lincoln and Northampton carrying the entrails and flayed skin of a calf and exposing his naked circumcised body to onlookers Sampson's crime and sentence Williams Boyarin argues suggest that he made a convincing friar when clothed Indeed many English texts of this era struggle with the similarities of Jews and Christians but especially of Jewish and Christian women Unlike men Jewish women did not typically wear specific identifying clothing nor were they represented as physiognomically distinct Williams Boyarin observes that both before and after the periods in which art historians note a consistent visual repertoire of villainy and difference around Jewish men English authors highlight and exploit Jewish women's indistinguishability from Christians Exploring what she calls a polemic of sameness she elucidates an essential part of the rhetoric employed by medieval anti Jewish materials which could assimilate the Jew into the Christian and as a consequence render the Jewess a dangerous but unseeable enemy or a sign of the always convertible self The Christian Jew and the Unmarked Jewess considers realities and fantasies of indistinguishability It focuses on how medieval Christians could identify with Jews and even think of themselves as Jewish positively or negatively historically or figurally Williams Boyarin identifies and explores polemics of sameness through a broad range of theological historical and literary works from medieval England before turning more specifically to stereotypes of Jewish women and the ways in which rhetorical strategies that blur the line between saming and othering reveal gendered habits of representation Gender and Power in Medieval Exegesis T. Tinkle, 2010-10-18 After establishing a feminist historicist perspective on the tradition of biblical commentary Tinkle develops in depth case studies that situate scholars reading the bible in three distinct historical moments and in so doing she exposes the cultural pressures that medieval scholars felt as they interpreted the bible *The Cambridge History of British Theatre* Jane Milling, Peter Thomson, Joseph Walter Donohue (Jr.), 2004-11-23 Publisher Description **The Jeu d'Adam** Christophe Chaguinian, 2017-11-30 The Jeu d'Adam is an Anglo Norman mid twelfth century representation of several biblical stories including the temptation of Adam and Eve and the subsequent fall Cain and Abel and the prophets Isaiah and Daniel Its framework builds on the Latin responses of the mass during the liturgical season of Septuagesima from before Lent to Easter This collection of essays explores whether this early play was monastic or secular its Anglo Norman character and the text's musical provenance *The Routledge Research Companion to Early Drama and Performance* Pamela King, 2016-12-01 The study of early drama has undergone a quiet revolution in the last four decades radically altering critical approaches to form genre and canon Drawing on disciplines from art history to musicology and reception studies The Routledge Research Companion to Early Drama and Performance reconsiders early drama as a mixed mode entertainment best studied not only alongside non dramatic texts but also other modes of performance From performance before the playhouse to the afterlife of medieval drama in the contemporary avant garde this stunning collection of essays is divided into four sections Northern European Playing before the Playhouse Modes of Production and Reception

Reviewing the Anglophone Tradition The Long Middle Ages Offering a much needed reassessment of what is generally understood as English medieval drama The Routledge Research Companion to Early Drama and Performance provides an invaluable resource for both students and scholars of medieval studies **The Murder of William of Norwich** E.M. Rose,2015-06-01 In 1144 the mutilated body of William of Norwich a young apprentice leatherworker was found abandoned outside the city's walls The boy bore disturbing signs of torture and a story spread that it was a ritual murder performed by Jews in imitation of the Crucifixion as a mockery of Christianity The outline of William's tale eventually gained currency far beyond Norwich and the idea that Jews engaged in ritual murder became firmly rooted in the European imagination E M Rose's engaging book delves into the story of William's murder and the notorious trial that followed to uncover the origin of the ritual murder accusation known as the blood libel in western Europe in the Middle Ages Focusing on the specific historical context 12th century ecclesiastical politics the position of Jews in England the Second Crusade and the cult of saints and suspensefully unraveling the facts of the case Rose makes a powerful argument for why the Norwich Jews and particularly one Jewish banker were accused of killing the youth and how the malevolent blood libel accusation managed to take hold She also considers four copycat cases in which Jews were similarly blamed for the death of young Christians and traces the adaptations of the story over time In the centuries after its appearance the ritual murder accusation provoked instances of torture death and expulsion of thousands of Jews and the extermination of hundreds of communities Although no charge of ritual murder has withstood historical scrutiny the concept of the blood libel is so emotionally charged and deeply rooted in cultural memory that it endures even today Rose's groundbreaking work driven by fascinating characters a gripping narrative and impressive scholarship provides clear answers as to why the blood libel emerged when it did and how it was able to gain such widespread acceptance laying the foundations for enduring antisemitic myths that continue to the present *The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought* Donnalee Dox,2009-12-18 Through well informed and nuanced readings of key documents from the fourth through fourteenth centuries this book challenges historians long held beliefs about how concepts of Greco Roman theater survived the fall of Rome and the Middle Ages and contributed to the dramatic triumphs of the Renaissance Dox's work is a significant contribution to the history of ideas that will change forever the standard narrative of the birth and development of theatrical activity in medieval Europe Margaret Knapp Arizona State University an elegantly concise survey of the way classical notions of theater have been interpreted in the Latin Middle Ages Dox convincingly demonstrates that far from there being a single medieval attitude towards theater there was in fact much debate about how theater could be understood to function within Christian tradition even in the so called dark ages of Western culture This book makes an innovative contribution to studies of the history of the theater seen in terms of the history of ideas rather than of practice Constant Mews Director Centre for the Study of Religion Theology University of Monash Australia In the centuries between St Augustine and Bartholomew of Bruges Christian thought gradually moved from

a brusque rejection of classical theater to a progressively nuanced and positive assessment of its value In this lucidly written study Donnalee Dox adds an important facet to our understanding of the Christian reaction to and adaptation of classical culture in the centuries between the Church Fathers and the rediscovery of Aristotle Philipp W Rosemann University of Dallas This book considers medieval texts that deal with ancient theater as documents of Latin Christianity's intellectual history As an exercise in medieval historiography this study also examines biases in modern scholarship that seek links between these texts and performance practices The effort to bring these texts together and place them in their intellectual contexts reveals a much more nuanced and contested discourse on Greco Roman theater and medieval theatrical practice than has been acknowledged The book is arranged chronologically and shows the medieval foundations for the Early Modern integration of dramatic theory and theatrical performance The Idea of the Theater in Latin Christian Thought will be of interest to theater historians intellectual historians and those who work on points of contact between the European Middle Ages and Renaissance The broad range of documents discussed liturgical treatises scholastic commentaries philosophical tracts and letters spanning many centuries renders individual chapters useful to philosophers aestheticians and liturgists as well as to historians and historiographers For theater historians this study offers an alternative reading of familiar texts which may alter our understanding of the emergence of dramatic and theatrical traditions in the West Because theater is rarely considered as a component of intellectual projects in the Middle Ages this study opens a new topic in the writing of medieval intellectual history

European Drama of the Early Middle Ages Richard Axton, 2024-11-01 First published in 1974

European Drama of the Early Middle Ages stresses the distinctive variety of the dramatic traditions both secular and religious and shows that throughout the period the popular and profane was a constant and lively source of enrichment to the mainstream of drama Dr Axton reconstructs the forms and conventions of the major secular traditions and analyses in detail some of the finest plays of the period from traditions as various as the twelfth century Latin music dramas and the unique drama of Arras in Northern France Turning finally to late medieval English drama he illustrates and underlines his main theme of the largely unrecognised influence of secular traditions on both the morality and cycle plays The period from 900 to 1400 was remarkable as Richard Axton demonstrates for a dramatic range which accommodated the bawdy the crude and the fantastic beside the solemn and sacred in its constant preoccupation with man and his identity This is a must read for scholars and researchers of English and European Literature

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