



ARTHURIAN LITERATURE

XXXII

Edited by Elizabeth Archibald and David F. Johnson

Arthurian Literature Xxxii Elizabeth Archibald

**Frank Brandsma,Carolyn
Larrington,Corinne J. Saunders**

Arthurian Literature Xxxii Elizabeth Archibald:

Arthurian Literature XXXII Elizabeth Archibald, David F. Johnson, 2015-12 Arthurian Literature has established its position as the home for a great diversity of new research into Arthurian matters. It delivers fascinating material across genres, periods, and theoretical issues. *TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT* *Arthur, Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain* Jean Blacker, 2024-03-18 Geoffrey of Monmouth's immensely popular Latin prose *Historia regum Britanniae* c. 1138 followed by French verse translations Wace's *Roman de Brut* 1155 and anonymous versions including the *Royal Brut*. The Munich Harley and Egerton Bruts 12th-14th c. initiated Arthurian narratives of many genres throughout the ages alongside Welsh, English, and other traditions. *Arthur: Origins, Identities and the Legendary History of Britain* addresses how Arthurian histories incorporating the British foundation myth responded to images of individual or collective identity and how those narratives contributed to those identities. What cultural, political, or psychic needs did these Arthurian narratives meet, and what might have been the origins of those needs? And how did each text contribute to a larger picture of Arthur to the construction of a myth that still remains so compelling today.

Medieval English and Dutch Literatures Larissa Tracy, Geert H. M. Claassens, 2022 This collection honours the scholarship of Professor David F. Johnson exploring the wider view of medieval England and its cultural contracts with the Low Countries and highlighting common texts, motifs, and themes across the textual traditions of Old English and later medieval romances in both English and Middle Dutch. Few scholars have contributed as much to the wider view of medieval England and its cultural contacts with the Low Countries than Professor David F. Johnson. His wide-ranging scholarship embraces both the textual traditions of Old English, especially in manuscript production and later medieval romances in both English and Middle Dutch, highlighting their common texts, motifs, and themes. Taking Johnson's work as its starting point and model, the essays collected here investigate early English manuscript production and preservation, illuminating the complexities of reinterpreting Old English poetry, particularly *Beowulf*, and then go on to pursue those nuances through later English and Middle Dutch Arthurian romances and drama, including *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, *The Canterbury Tales*, and the *Roman van Walewein*. They explore a plethora of material, including early medieval textual traditions and stone sculpture, and draw on a range of approaches such as *Body and Disability Theories*. Overall, the aim is to bring multiple disciplines into dialogue with each other in order to present a richer and more nuanced view of the medieval literary past and cross-cultural contact between England and the Low Countries from the pre-Conquest period to the late Middle Ages, thus forming a most appropriate tribute to Professor Johnson's pioneering work. Dutch Arthurian romances and drama, including *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, *The Canterbury Tales*, and the *Roman van Walewein*. They explore a plethora of material, including early medieval textual traditions and stone sculpture, and draw on a range of approaches such as *Body and Disability Theories*. Overall, the aim is to bring multiple disciplines into dialogue with each other in order to present a richer and more nuanced view of the medieval literary past and cross-cultural contact.

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Arthurian Literature XXXIX Megan G. Leitch, K. S. Whetter, 2024-06-04 Delivers fascinating material across genres periods and theoretical issues *TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT* This volume is a special issue dedicated to Professor Elizabeth Archibald who has had such an impact on and made so many significant contributions to the field of Arthurian Studies It maintains its tradition of diverse approaches to the Arthurian tradition albeit on this occasion with a particular focus on Malory appropriately reflecting one of Professor Archibald s main interests It starts with the essay awarded this year s D S Brewer Prize for a contribution by an early career scholar which considers the little known debt owed by early modern sailors to Arthurian knighthood and pageantry The essays that follow begin with a wide ranging account of manuscript decorations and annotations in Geoffrey of Monmouth s *Historia* before turning to the Evil Custom trope in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Further contributions explore the formalities of requests and conditions in Malory s Tale of Gareth emotional excess and magical transformation in several scenes across the *Morte Darthur* tensions between public and private and self and identity in Malory s *Sankgreal* and friction between the external and imposed law and internal and subjective but honourable code of chivalry especially apparent in Malory s final *Tales* The last article examines the ways in which Mordred s origins in modern Arthurian fiction build on Malory s false or forgotten promise to relate Mordred s upbringing The volume closes with a short tribute to Elizabeth Archibald highlighting her leadership in the field and her encouragement of scholarly collaboration and community *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 literate 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 Turpin 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

Arthurian Literature XXX Elizabeth Archibald, David F. Johnson, 2013-12 The influence and significance of the legend of Arthur are fully demonstrated by the subject matter and time span of articles here Topics include Perceforest in historical context a new source for Malory's Morte Darthur magic and the supernatural in early Welsh Arthurian narrative and ecology in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Contributors Richard W Barber Nigel Bryant Aisling Byrne Carol J Chase Siân Echarad Helen Fulton Michael Twomey Patricia Victorin

Emotions in Medieval Arthurian Literature Frank Brandsma, Carolyne Larrington, Corinne J. Saunders, 2015 Analysis of how emotion is pictured in Arthurian legend

The Grail Legend in Modern Literature John Barry Marino, 2004 The Grail legends have in modern times been appropriated by a number of different scholarly schools of thought their approaches are analysed here This study shows how modern including postmodern adaptations of the Grail legend correspond to trends in the scholarly community and how the legend has been appropriated by competing world views There are three parallel trends in Grail scholarship and modern adaptations of the legend controversy over Christian or pagan origins secularization by way of humanism and esoteric mysticism These three trends reflect movements in popular culture Relativism and multiculturalism influence Christian pagan cultural conflict in the adaptations Mythographers maintain the legend's appeal in a humanist culture by considering the

Grail metaphor rather than material actuality modern adaptations then transform the Grail from a particularly Christian symbol to one with universal application in an increasingly secular society Modern esoteric spiritualities allow the Grail actuality with flexible meaning This study then demonstrates how the Grail legend is transformed and adapted from medieval to modern cultures and continues to evolve today JOHN B MARINO is adjunct instructor Maryville University and Saint Louis University

St Francis and Cultural Memory David Salter, 2025-05-11 *St Francis and Cultural Memory* explores central aspects of English national spiritual and broader cultural identity through a detailed yet accessible analysis of a familiar figure the Franciscan Friar Covering more than four hundred years from the late fourteenth to the late eighteenth centuries and taking in a wide variety of different literary and artistic forms the book charts the changing face of the Franciscan friar in the English literary imagination and examines how developments within this evolving tradition were both shaped by and have helped to shape wider debates within English culture about the relationship between religious and national identity and the past and the present Central to this analysis is the notion of cultural memory At the time of its suppression in the 1530s the Franciscan Order was too deeply assimilated into the social fabric of England either to be forgotten or to be credibly labelled an entirely alien presence despite the best efforts of Protestant polemicists to do so Rather the effect of the Reformation was to suppress but not completely to erase memories of English Franciscans The Catholic history that English Protestantism sought to deny was prone to return in unexpected and often distorted and disturbing forms so that in the centuries following the Reformation Franciscans came to haunt the imagination of English writers and artists Appearing in a wide variety of literary and artistic guises these ghostly Franciscans functioned as spectres of a national past which English Protestantism tried to disavow but which it was unable entirely to destroy Franciscan friars appear in the work of some of the most popular and influential writers and artists from the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries reflecting the centrality of the Order to ongoing debates within English culture about religion and national identity The book discusses in detail the work of Geoffrey Chaucer Thomas Malory Thomas More William Shakespeare William Hogarth Edward Gibbon Ann Radcliffe and Matthew Lewis It explores the individual responses of these writers and artists to the Franciscans and their legacy and also highlights the ways in which this shared interest in the Order reveals hitherto unacknowledged connections between their work

Arthurian Literature XXXIII Elizabeth Archibald, David F. Johnson, 2016-12-02 *Arthurian Literature* has established its position as the home for a great diversity of new research into Arthurian matters It delivers fascinating material across genres periods and theoretical issues TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Reviewing **Arthurian Literature Xxxii Elizabeth Archibald**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Arthurian Literature Xxxii Elizabeth Archibald**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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