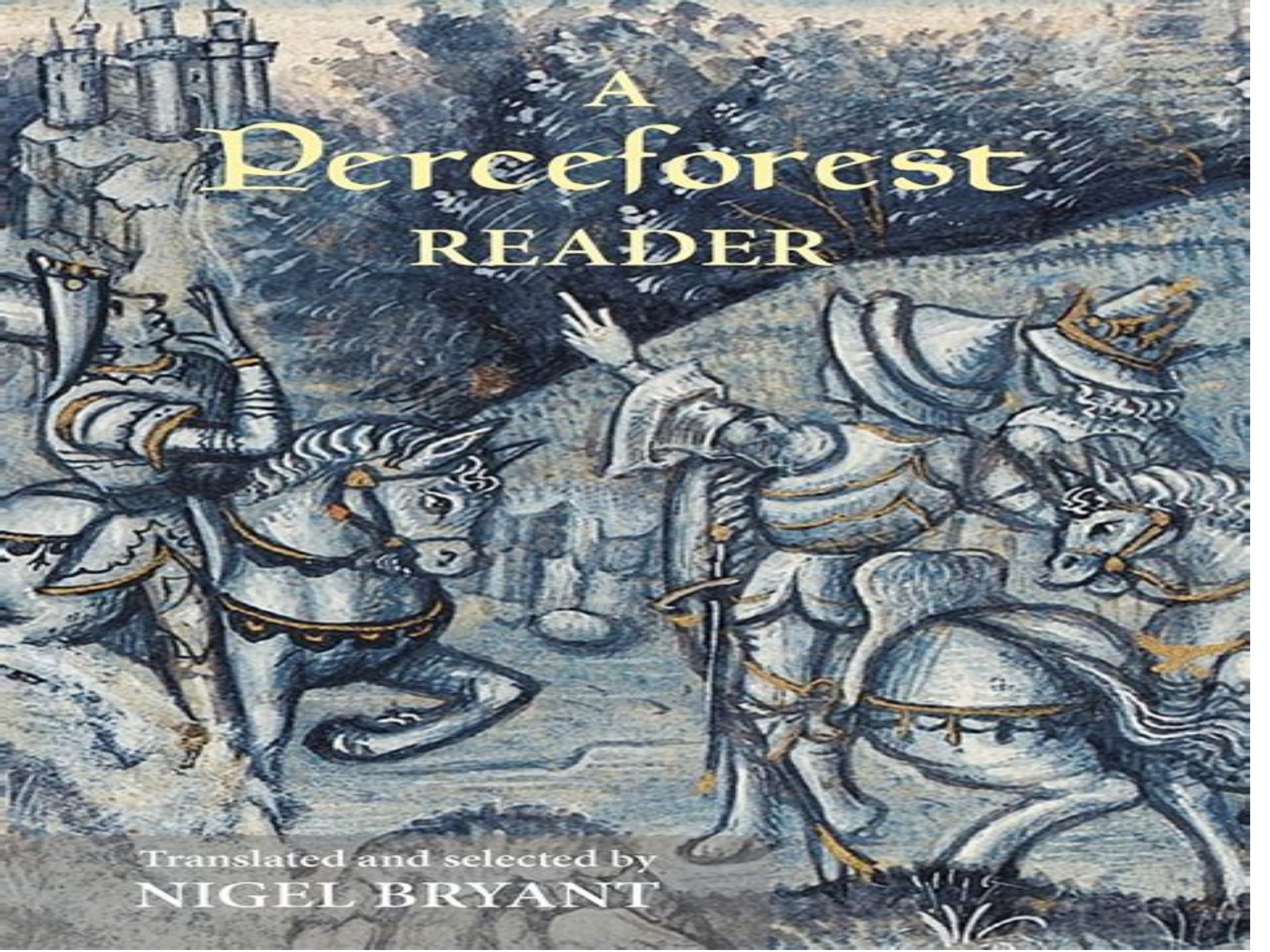




A Perceforest READER

Translated and selected by
NIGEL BRYANT

A Perceforest Reader

Nigel Bryant



A Perceforest Reader:

A Perceforest Reader Nigel Bryant, 2011 Perceforest is one of the largest and certainly the most extraordinary of the late Arthurian romances and is almost completely unknown except to a handful of scholars But it is a work of exceptional richness and importance and has been justly described as an encyclopaedia of 14th century chivalry and a mine of folkloric motifs Its contents are drawn not only from earlier Arthurian material but also from romances about Alexander the Great from Roman histories and from medieval travel writing not to mention oral tradition including as it does the first and unexpurgated version of the story of the Sleeping Beauty Out of this the author creates a remarkable prehistory of King Arthur's Britain describing how Alexander the Great gives the island to Perceforest who has to purge the island of magic wielding knights descended from Darnant the Enchanter despite their supernatural powers Perceforest then founds the knightly order of the Franc Palais an ideal of chivalric civilisation which prefigures the Round Table of Arthur and indeed that of Edward III but that civilisation is as the author shows all too fragile The action all takes place in a pagan world of many gods but the temple of the Sovereign God discovered by Perceforest prefigures the Christian world and the coming of the Grail and Arthur Nigel Bryant has recently adapted this immense romance into English even in his version which gives a complete account of the whole work but links extensive sections of full translation with compressed accounts of other passages it runs to nearly half a million words A Perceforest Reader is an ideal introduction to the remarkable world portrayed in this late flowering of the Arthurian imagination

Perceforest, 2011 A highly readable version of this remarkable and largely unexplored work Perceforest is one of the largest and certainly the most extraordinary of the late Arthurian romances Justly described as an encyclopaedia of 14th century chivalry and a mine of folkloric motifs it is the subject of rapidly increasing attention and research The author of Perceforest draws on Alexander romances Roman histories and medieval travel writing not to mention oral tradition as he gives for example the distinctly racy first written version of the Sleeping Beauty story to create a remarkable prehistory of King Arthur's Britain It begins with the arrival in Britain of Alexander the Great His follower Perceforest the first of Arthur's Greek ancestors is made king of the island and finds it infested by the evil clan of Darnant the Enchanter Magic plays a dominant part in the adventures which follow as Perceforest ousts Darnant's clan despite their supernatural powers He founds the knightly order of the Franc Palais an ideal of chivalric civilisation prefiguring the Round Table of Arthur and indeed that of Edward III But that civilisation is the author shows all too fragile The vast imaginative scope of Perceforest is matched by its variety of tone ranging from tales of love and enchantment to bawdy comedy from glamorous tournaments to unvarnished descriptions of the havoc wrought by war And the author's surprising view of pagan gods and the coming of Christianity is as fascinating as the prominence he gives to women and his understanding of how the world of chivalry should work Because of its enormous length it runs to over a million words Nigel Bryant has provided a version which gives a complete account of every episode linking extensive passages of translation to make a manageable and

highly readable version including the previously unpublished Books Five and Six of this remarkable and largely unexplored work Nigel Bryant has worked as a producer for BBC Radio 3 and as head of drama at Marlborough College This is his fourth major translation of medieval Arthurian romance

Fairy Tales on the Teen Screen Athena Bellas, 2017-10-10 This book examines how the fairy tale is currently being redeployed and revised on the contemporary teen screen The author redeploys Victor Turner's work on liminality for a feminist agenda providing a new and productive method for thinking about girlhood onscreen While many studies of teenagehood and teen film briefly invoke Turner's concept it remains an underdeveloped framework for thinking about youth onscreen The book's broad scope across teen media including film television and online media contributes to the need for contemporary analysis and theorisation of our multimedia cultural climate

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