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**Le Breviari d'amor de Matfre Ermengaud, suivi de sa lettre à sa soeur. Intr. et glossaire par G.Azaïs** Univ of California Press

When the famous anthropologist Claude Lévi-Strauss arrived in Rio de Janeiro, he had one book in his pocket: Jean de Léry's History of a Voyage to the Land of Brazil. Léry had undertaken his fascinating and arduous voyage in 1556, as a youthful member of the first Protestant mission to the New World. Janet Whatley presents the first complete English translation of one of the most vivid early European accounts of life in the New World.

**De Excidio Troiae Historia** Cambridge University Press

This book aims to show the metamorphic nature of Ovid's reception in twentieth century Italian literature. It is a study of the aesthetic effects of Ovid's poetics within both the novel and poetry tradition in Italy. By using a historical and philological methodology, the authors of each essay have shown the hermeneutic power of Ovid, read as a constant intertextual presence. >From Giovanni Pascoli to Eugenio Montale, from Italo Calvino to Antonio Tabucchi, in this book Ovid's reception is finally shown to be as important as Virgil's and offers new important tools in order to understand the role of Latin literature in the twentieth century.

*The French Balades* Universitätsverlag Winter

This book is a major study of the development of French poetry in the Renaissance, which examines changes in style and vision by looking both at how poetry was read in this period and how it was written. Dr Moss examines vernacular versions of fables from Ovid's Metamorphoses, published between the end of the fifteenth century and beginning of the seventeenth century, which reveal fundamental changes both in reading habits and in assumptions about literary aesthetics and the relationship of literature to truth. Through detailed analysis of mythological narratives in the Ovidian tradition composed by Lemaire de Beiges, Francois Habert, Baif and Ronsard, among others, and by concentrating on a few specific mythological subjects Dr Moss is able to identify the salient features in these developments and so broaden our understanding of the aesthetic revolution which transformed the literature and mentality of France and Western Europe during the Renaissance.

*Atlas Historique Ou Nouvelle Introduction A l'Histoire, à la Chronologie & à la Géographie Ancienne & Moderne* HarperCollins UK

A Handbook to the Reception of Ovid presents more than 30original essays written by leading scholars revealing the richdiversity of critical engagement with Ovid's poetry thatspans the Western tradition from antiquity to the presentday. Offers innovative perspectives on Ovid's poetry and itsreception from antiquity to the present day Features contributions from more than 30 leading scholars inthe Humanities. Introduces familiar and unfamiliar figures in the history ofOvidian reception. Demonstrates the enduring and transformative power ofOvid's poetry into modern times.

*Atlas historique, ou nouvelle introduction a l'histoire, à la chronologie & a la géographie ancienne & moderne; representee dans les nouvelles cartes, ou l'on remarque l'etablissement des etats & empires du monde, leur duree, leur chute, & leurs differens gouvernement; ... par mr. C.\*\* avec des dissertations sur l'histoire de chaque etat, par mr. Gueudeville* U of Nebraska Press

Gower's imaginative French poetry is now available in a new edition with facing page translation, annotations, and introduction. Gower's Traitie employs the French poetic form of balade, typically used for courtly verses, to avow instead the virtues of loving marriage, characteristic of Gower's signature moralizing. His Cinkante Balades confront the tradition of the French Livre de Cent Balades, by describing the feelings of a young man towards his lady, but eventually offering a praise of love insofar as it is subject to reason and morality. Together the two works offer an excellent introduction to the Anglo-Norman works of Gower and are perfect for classroom use.

*History of a Voyage to the Land of Brazil* Elsevier Health Sciences

'I often get asked, 'Who was your favorite person to photograph?' or 'Who is the best person you ve photographed?'" says photographer Perou. 'It's always 'Marilyn Manson.' Which is just as well, considering how many times I've photographed him.' Perou has been photographing Marilyn Manson since a 1998 magazine cover shoot. Twenty-one years of collaborating have resulted in this unique book, featuring over 350 photographs including previously unpublished work, conceptual portraits, onstage and informal behind-the-scenes images, giving a rare insight into Manson's world.

*French Vernacular Books / Livres vernaculaires français (FB) (2 vols.)* Reel Art Press

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A complete short-title catalogue of all books published in the French language before 1601. Based on twelve years of investigations in libraries in France and other countries, FB lists over 52,000 bibliographically distinct items in over 1,600 different libraries.

*Health Promotion Throughout the Life Span - E-Book* Good Press

This addition to the Michelin Green Guide series provides travellers with a comprehensive guide to the cultural and natural highlights of Paris. The guide also includes hotel and restaurant selections.

*Ovid's Metamorphoses in Twentieth-century Italian Literature* Michelin Italiana

It's a vanished world, and Peter Hujar was right there in it. The Lower East Side between 1972 and 1985 - filled with artists, wannabe artists and hangers-on - was a community of the misbegotten gathered from every town in America and relocated in the mean streets between Broadway and the Bowery. Nothing but their talent, their flamboyance, their rank gender-bending mockery and their arch irony supported them. Some made their names. Many came to grief. A few made art. In those days, the gutted streets of the Lower East Side looked like a war zone. Everyone lived and worked on the extreme outer margins of money and art, penniless and unknown. As a community, Downtown was a counterstatement to the rich New York of the banks, museums, media, corporations ... and the art world itself. That Downtown is forever gone. Time, gentrification, disease and death have taken their toll and turned this vibrant epoch into a chapter of art history. But before it vanished, its extravagant cast sat for Peter Hujar's camera - and is now alive again in front of our eyes. Featured among others: Joe Brainard, William Burroughs, Remy Charlip, Edwin Denby, Divine, Ray Johnson, Fran Lebowitz, Charles Ludlum, Susan Sontag, Paul Thek, John Waters, Robert Wilson, David Wojnarowicz.

**Morgenblatt für gebildete Stände** Oxford University Press

This book has received three major prizes, including the Grand Prize for Children's Literature. Now published for the first time in softcover. After finding a huge tooth on the docks, English explorer Archibald Leopold Ruthmore sets out to seek the race of giants to whom the tooth belongs and discovers nine giants, the survivors of a singularly gentle and kindly race. He lives among them for ten months, and on returning home he makes a mistake that he regrets forever - he writes a book revealing their existence and location.

*Atlas historique, ou nouvelle introduction à l'histoire, à la chronologie et à la géographie ancienne et moderne...* John Wiley & Sons

To understand the significance of Arabic material in medieval literature, we must recognize the concrete reality of Islam in the medieval European experience. Intimate contacts beginning with the Crusades yielded considerable knowledge about "Araby" beyond the merely stereotypical and propagandistic. Arabian culture was manifest in scientific and philosophical investigations; and the Arab presence pervaded medieval romance, where caricatures of Saracens were not merely a catering to popular taste but were a way of coping emotionally with a real threat. In England as well as in continental Europe, Islam figured in the best intellectual efforts of the age. Dorothee Metlitzki considers "Scientific and Philosophical Learning" in Part One of this book and discusses the transmission of Arabian culture, by way of the Crusades, and through the courts of Sicily and Spain. She sees the work of Latin translators from the Arabic in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries as the background of a medieval heritage of learning that expressed itself in the subject matter, theme, and imagery not only of a scholar-poet like Chaucer but also of the poets of popular romance. In Part Two, "The Literary Heritage," Metlitzki deals with Arabian source books, with Araby in history and romance, and with Mandeville's Travels. She concludes with a general assessment of the cultural force of Araby in England during the middle Ages.

*The Complete Works of John Gower: English works (Confessio amantis, lib. V. 1971-lib. VIII; and in praise of peace)* BRILL

This book explores the extraordinary influence of Ovid upon the culture - learned, literary, artistic and popular - of medieval Europe.

*Medieval French Literature* Yale University Press

THE STORY: Imagine a time when the Catholic Church had the right to determine whether or not you were human. In a sixteenth-century Spanish monastery, the fate of millions of American natives from an ocean away hangs precariously in the balance. TH

*Howl's Moving Castle* A&C Black

The Mirour de l'Omme (The Mirror of Mankind) is an encyclopedia of moral topics, including a vivid allegory of the Seven Deadly Sins. Author John Gower (1330-1408) was a poet, personal friend of Chaucer, and the most prominent member of his literary circle.

*The Matter of Araby in Medieval England* Cambridge University Press

*Health Promotion Throughout the Life Span - E-Book*

*La Vie parisienne* Sagwan Press

From the archaic period onwards, ancient literary authors working within a range of genres discussed and quoted a variety of inscriptions. This volume offers a wide-ranging set of perspectives on the diversity of epigraphic material present in ancient literary texts, and the variety of responses, both ancient and modern, which they can provoke.

**Ovid in the Middle Ages** Michigan State University Press

An autobiographical novel of growing up in the multicultural environment of contemporary France tells the story of Azouz Begag, the son of an

illiterate Algerian immigrant in Lyon and his coming of age in a world of ethnic and racial tensions.

[Abitus, Its History and Archaeology](#) Lindhardt og Ringhof

Textual Permanence is the first book to examine the influence of the Roman epigraphic tradition on Latin elegiac poetry. The frequent use of invented inscriptions within the works of Rome's elegiac poets suggests a desire to monumentalise elements of the poems and the authors themselves. This book explores inscriptional writing in the elegies of Catullus, Propertius, Tibullus and Ovid, showing that whenever an author includes an inscription within a poem, he draws the reader's attention beyond the text of the poem to include the cultural contexts in which such inscriptions were daily read and produced. The emphases that these inscriptions grant to persons, sentiments and actions within the poems are reflections of the permanence that real-life inscriptions grant to a variety of human efforts. These poetic inscriptions provide unique windows of interpretation to some of Rome's

most significant and influential poems. Teresa Ramsby traces an important relationship between the Roman tradition that honoured individual participation in Roman politics, and the way that elegiac poetry was early applied in Rome to the same activity. In the course of the book she offers fresh interpretations of poems that have been analysed by a host of scholars.

*Mirour de L'Omme* Medieval Institute Publications

Witness the chilling chronicle of colonial atrocities and the mistreatment of indigenous peoples in 'A Brief Account of the Destruction of the Indies'. Written by the compassionate Spanish Dominican friar Bartolomé de las Casas in 1542, this harrowing account exposes the heinous crimes committed by the Spanish in the Americas. Addressed to Prince Philip II of Spain, Las Casas' heartfelt plea for justice sheds light on the fear of divine punishment and the salvation of Native souls. From the burning of innocent people to the relentless exploitation of labor, the author unveils a brutal reality that spans across Hispaniola, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and Cuba.