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**Chaucer** Edward Cyril Garcia, 1915 **Justice in Young Adult Speculative Fiction** Marek C. Oziewicz, 2015-04-17 This book is the first to offer a justice-focused cognitive reading of modern YA speculative fiction in its narrative and filmic forms. It links the expansion of YA speculative fiction in the 20th century with the emergence of human and civil rights movements with the communitarian revolution in conceptualizations of justice and with spectacular advances in cognitive sciences as applied to the examination of narrative fiction. Oziewicz argues that complex ideas such as justice are processed by the human mind as cognitive scripts that, when narrated, take the form of multiply indexable stories and that YA speculative fiction is currently the largest conceptual testing ground in the forging of justice consciousness for the 21st century world. Drawing on recent research in the cognitive and evolutionary sciences, Oziewicz explains how poetic retributive, restorative, environmental, social, and global types of justice have been represented in narrative fiction from 19th-century folk and fairy tales through 21st-century fantasy, dystopia, and science fiction. Suggesting that the appeal of these and other nonmimetic genres is largely predicated on the dream of justice, Oziewicz theorizes new justice scripts as conceptual tools essential to help humanity survive the qualitative leap toward an environmentally conscious, culturally diversified global world. This book is an important contribution to studies of children's and YA speculative fiction, adding a new perspective to discussions about the educational as well as social potential of nonmimetic genres. It demonstrates that the justice imperative is very much alive in YA speculative fiction, creating new visions of justice relevant to contemporary challenges. *Mercer*

*Dictionary of the Bible* Watson E. Mills, Roger Aubrey Bullard, 1990 Jesus Christ in History and Scripture highlights two related bases for the current revolution in Jesus studies: 1. a critically chastened world view that is satisfied with provisional results and 2. a creative or poetic use of the sources of study of Jesus. Literature's Critique, Subversion, and

Transformation of Justice Ruben Moi, 2024-03-19 Literature is an institution per se, as is justice, and these two institutions enact each other in complex ways. Justice appears in many forms, from divine right and religious ordainment to metaphysical imperative and natural law, to national jurisdiction, social order, human rights, and civil disobedience. What is just and right has varied in time and place, in war and peace. A sense of justice appears inextricable from human concerns of ethics and morals.

Literature includes a vast range of writing from holy texts to banned books Parts of literature particularly in the past have laid down the law In more recent history literature has gradually assumed radical roles of critique subversion and transformation of the existing law and order in contents themes language and form Literature's Critique Subversion and Transformation of Justice offers a selection of research that examines how various types of literature and arts give shape and significance to ideas of justice in various fields

**The Sense of Justice** Markus Dirk Dubber, 2006-10 In *The Sense of Justice* distinguished legal author Markus Dirk Dubber undertakes a critical analysis of the sense of justice an overused yet curiously understudied concept in modern legal and political discourse Courts cite it scholars measure it presidential candidates prize it eulogists praise it criminals lack it and commentators bemoan its loss in times of war But what is it Often the sense of justice is dismissed as little more than an emotional impulse that is out of place in a criminal justice system based on abstract legal and political norms equally applied to all Dubber argues against simple categorization of the sense of justice Drawing on recent work in moral philosophy political theory and linguistics Dubber defines the sense of justice in terms of empathy the emotional capacity that makes law possible by giving us vicarious access to the experiences of others From there he explores the way it is invoked considered and used in the American criminal justice system He argues that this sense is more than an irrational emotional impulse but a valuable legal tool that should be properly used and understood

*Justice* Walter J. Houston, 2016-04-29 What does the Bible have to say about justice and what relevance has this for people particularly Christians today *Justice The Biblical Challenge* offers readers a balanced assessment of the biblical treatment of justice and what we might learn from this The book opens with a brief overview of the differing social contexts which shaped how people thought about justice in biblical times The examples of justice are grouped under three key narratives the story of creation justice as cosmic order the story of the Exodus justice as faithfulness and the story of Israel justice as a community of equals The story of Jesus in Mark is then examined as exemplifying all three narratives The book then applies these biblical stories to the world we live in now applying an innovative justice audit which uses the three biblical narratives of justice as yardsticks The book concludes with an exploration of how readers might apply the ideas raised in the book to working for justice

**Aristotle and the Virtues** Howard J. Curzer, 2012-03-01 Aristotle is the father of virtue ethics a discipline which is receiving renewed scholarly attention Yet Aristotle's accounts of the individual virtues remain opaque for most contemporary commentators of Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics* have focused upon other matters In contrast Howard J Curzer takes Aristotle's detailed description of the individual virtues to be central to his ethical theory Working through the *Nicomachean Ethics* virtue by virtue explaining and generally defending Aristotle's claims this book brings each of Aristotle's virtues alive A new Aristotle emerges an Aristotle fascinated by the details of the individual virtues Justice and friendship hold special places in Aristotle's virtue theory Many contemporary discussions place justice and friendship at opposite perhaps even conflicting poles of a spectrum Justice seems to be very much a public impartial and

dispassionate thing while friendship is paradigmatically private partial and passionate Yet Curzer argues that in Aristotle's view they are actually symbiotic Justice is defined in terms of friendship and good friendship is defined in terms of justice Curzer goes on to reveal how virtue ethics is not only about being good it is also about becoming good Aristotle and the Virtues reconstructs Aristotle's account of moral development Certain character types serve as stages of moral development Certain catalysts and mechanisms lead from one stage to the next Explaining why some people cannot make moral progress specifies the preconditions of moral development Finally Curzer describes Aristotle's quest to determine the ultimate goal of moral development happiness The Cornhill Magazine William Makepeace Thackeray, 1908 A Theology of Justice in Exodus Nathan Bills, 2020-10-16 This book traces the theme of justice throughout the narrative of Exodus in order to explicate how yhwh's reclamation of Israel for service worship reveals a distinct theological ethic of justice grounded in yhwh's character and Israel's calling within yhwh's creational agenda Adopting a synchronic text immanent interpretive strategy that focuses on canonical and inner biblical connections Nathan Bills identifies two overlapping motifs that illuminate the theme of justice in Exodus First Bills considers the importance of Israel's creation traditions for grounding Exodus's theology of justice Reading Exodus against the backdrop of creation theology and as a continuation of the plot of Genesis Bills shows that the ethical disposition of justice imprinted on Israel in Exodus is an application of yhwh's creational agenda of justice Second Bills identifies an educational agenda woven throughout the text The narrative gives heightened attention to the way yhwh catechizes Israel in what it means to be the particular beneficiary and creational emissary of yhwh's justice These interpretative lenses of creation theology and pedagogy help to explain why Israel's salvation and shaping embody a programmatic applicability of yhwh's justice for the wider world This volume will be of substantial interest to divinity students and religious professionals interested in the themes of exodus exile and return *New York Magazine*, 1993-08-23 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea **The Development of Albert Camus's Concern for Social and Political Justice** Mark Orme, 2007 Chronological in character the book seeks to evaluate the evolution of Camus's lifelong preoccupation with sociopolitical justice as expressed in a range of nonfictional genres essays journalism articles speeches notebooks and personal correspondence where the writer's own concerns come directly to the fore *The Atlantic Monthly*, 1910 New York Magazine, 1993-08-23 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and

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his Divine Comedy from hell to paradise The closing chapters discuss different modalities of the public reception and use of Dante s work in both Italy and Britain bringing the volume s emphasis on morality political philosophy and social justice into the modern age of the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries     Social Justice and the Experience of Emotion  
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