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A Twelfth-Century Epic  
Walter of Châtillon

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versions many of them derived from the ancient Greek Alexander Romance it was told and re told throughout Europe India the Middle East and Central Asia The essays collected in Alexander the Great in the Middle Ages examine these remarkable legends not merely as stories of conquest and discovery but also as representations of otherness migration translation cosmopolitanism and diaspora Alongside studies of the Alexander legend in medieval and early modern Latin English French German and Persian Alexander the Great in the Middle Ages breaks new ground by examining rarer topics such as Hebrew Alexander romances Coptic and Arabic Alexander materials and early modern Malay versions of the Alexander legend Brought together in this wide ranging collection these essays testify to the enduring fascination and transcultural adaptability of medieval stories about the extraordinary Macedonian leader Lost Letters of Medieval Life Martha Carlin, David Crouch, 2013-03-05 Everyday life in early thirteenth century England is revealed in vivid detail in this riveting collection of correspondence of people from all classes from peasants and shopkeepers to bishops and earls The documents presented here include letters between masters and servants husbands and wives neighbors and enemies and cover a wide range of topics politics and war going to fairs and going to law attending tournaments and stocking a game park borrowing cash and doing favors for friends investigating adultery and building a windmill While letters by celebrated people have long been known the correspondence of ordinary people has not survived and has generally been assumed never to have existed in the first place Martha Carlin and David Crouch however have discovered numerous examples of such correspondence hiding in plain sight The letters can be found in manuscripts called formularies the collections of form letters and other model documents that for centuries were used to teach the arts of letter writing and keeping accounts The writing masters and their students who produced these books compiled examples of all the kinds of correspondence that people of means members of the clergy and those who handled their affairs might expect to encounter in their business and personal lives Tucked among the sample letters from popes to bishops and from kings to sheriffs are examples of a much more casual ephemeral kind of correspondence These are the low level letters that evidently were widely exchanged but were often discarded because they were not considered to be of lasting importance Two manuscripts one in the British Library and the other in the Bodleian Library are especially rich in such documents and it is from these collections that Carlin and Crouch have drawn the documents in this volume They are presented here in their first printed edition both in the original Latin and in English translation each document splendidly contextualized in an accompanying essay **History and the Written Word** Henry Bainton, 2020-01-24 A thought provoking look at the Angevin aristocracy's literary practices and historical record Coming upon the text of a document such as a charter or a letter inserted into the fabric of a medieval chronicle and quoted in full or at length modern readers might well assume that the chronicler is simply doing what good historians have always done that is citing his source as evidence Such documentary insertions are not ubiquitous in medieval historiography however and are in fact particularly characteristic of the history writing produced by the Angevins in England and Northern

France in the later twelfth century In *History and the Written Word* Henry Bainton puts these documentary gestures center stage in an attempt to understand what the chroniclers were doing historiographically socially and culturally when they transcribed a document into a work of history Where earlier scholars who have looked at the phenomenon have explained this increased use of documents by considering the growing bureaucratic state and an increasing historiographical concern for documentary evidence Bainton seeks to resituate these histories together with their authors and users within literate but sub state networks of political power Proposing a new category he designates literate lordship to describe the form of power with which documentary history writing was especially concerned he shows how important the vernacular was in recording the social lives of these literate lords and how they found it a particularly appropriate medium through which to record their roles in history Drawing on the perspectives of modern and medieval narratology medieval multilingualism and cultural memory *History and the Written Word* argues that members of an administrative elite demonstrated their mastery of the rules of literate political behavior by producing and consuming history writing and its documents *Balaam's Ass:*

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departure on the Third Crusade in 1190 his governmental innovations and his victory over King John of England As Philip II transformed French royal power Rigord transformed contemporary writing about the nature of that power Presented in a lively and readable translation framed by an introduction that contextualizes the text and accompanied by annotations maps and illustrations The Deeds of Philip Augustus makes one of the most important documents of twelfth century France available to a wide new readership *Teaching the Global Middle Ages* Geraldine Heng,2022-10-28 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching literature and culture of the medieval world including legends about Alexander and Prester John and contact points such as the Silk Road and the Mongol Empire Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in literature history religion and languages Includes a list of resources **Romance and History** Jon Whitman,2015-01-08 To what extent can imaginative events be situated in time and history From the medieval to the early modern period this question is intriguingly explored in the expansive literary genre of romance This collective study edited by Jon Whitman is the first systematic investigation of that formative process during more than four hundred years While concentrating on changing configurations of romance itself the volume examines a number of important related reference points from epic to chronicle to critical theory Recalling but qualifying conventional approaches to the three matters of Rome Britain and France the far reaching inquiry engages major works in a variety of idioms including Latin French English German Italian and Spanish With contributions from a range of internationally distinguished scholars this unique volume offers a carefully coordinated framework for enriching not only the reading of romance but also the understanding of changing attitudes toward the temporal process at large **Babylon Under Western Eyes** Andrew Scheil,2016-01-01 Babylon under Western Eyes examines the mythic legacy of ancient Babylon the Near Eastern city which has served western culture as a metaphor for power luxury and exotic magnificence for more than two thousand years Sifting through the many references to Babylon in biblical classical medieval and modern texts Andrew Scheil uses Babylon s remarkable literary ubiquity as the foundation for a thorough analysis of the dynamics of adaptation and allusion in western literature Touching on everything from Old English poetry to the contemporary apocalyptic fiction of the Left Behind series Scheil outlines how medieval Christian society and its cultural successors have adopted Babylon as a political metaphor a degenerate archetype and a place associated with the sublime Combining remarkable erudition with a clear and accessible style Babylon under Western Eyes is the first comprehensive examination of Babylon s significance within the pantheon of western literature and a testimonial to the continuing influence of biblical classical and medieval paradigms in modern culture *The Task of the Cleric* Simone Pinet,2016-01-01 In The Task of the Cleric Simone Pinet considers the composition of the Libro de Alexandre in the context of cartography political economy and translation **Dreams in the Western Literary Tradition with Special Reference to Medieval Spain** Gabriela Cerghedeau,2006 This book explores the fascinating topic of dreams in Spanish Medieval literature It focuses on three interrelated aspects the prevalent theories developed by different schools of

thought from Antiquity to late Middle Ages the Spanish treatises and the legal and catechist documents regarding dreams as presented by influential authors as well as the analysis of various literary dream accounts Medioevo latino ,2011



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