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Explore the captivating world of Arthurian Literature with a focus on the enigmatic 'Arthur of the North.' This fascinating realm delves into the influence of northern settings and folklore on the development of Arthurian legends during the Medieval period, examining how the tales evolved and adapted in different cultural contexts.

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The Arthur of the North

The book is a comprehensive survey of medieval and early modern Arthurian literature in the Scandinavian countries. The book analyses the transmission of a foreign courtly literature in the non-courtly culture of Iceland. The book surveys the acculturation of foreign narrative and style to indigenous literary forms in the North.

The Arthur of the English

This first comprehensive treatment of Arthurian literature in the English language up until the end of the Middle Ages is now available for the first time in paperback. English people think of Arthur as their own – stamped on the landscape in scores of place-names, echoed in the names of princes even today. Yet some would say the English were the historical Arthur's bitterest enemies and usurpers of his heritage. The process by which Arthurian legends have become an important part of England's cultural heritage is traced in this book. Previous studies have concentrated on the handful of chivalric romances, which have given the impression that Arthur is a hero of romantic escapism. This study seeks to provide a more comprehensive and insightful look at the English Arthurian legends and how they evolved. It focuses primarily upon the literary aspects of Arthurian legend, but it also makes some important political and social observations.

The Arthur of the Germans

From the twelfth century onwards the legends of King Arthur and his knights, including the Tristan legend, spread across Europe, producing a vast range of adaptations and new stories. German and Dutch literature were of central importance in this expansion of Arthurian material from the 12th to 16th century. This title deals with this topic.

Arthur of Albion

This study is based on literary works in various languages, from earliest times until approximately 1500. The 'biographer' of Arthur, tries to interlink the various sources.

The Character of King Arthur in Medieval Literature

King Arthur is arguably the most recognizable literary hero of the European Middle Ages. His stories survive in many genres and many languages, but while scholars and enthusiasts alike know something of his roots in Geoffrey of Monmouth's Latin History of the Kings of Britain, most are unaware that there was a Latin Arthurian tradition which extended beyond Geoffrey. This collection of essays will highlight different aspects of that tradition, allowing readers to see the well-known and the obscure as part of a larger, often coherent whole. These Latin-literate scholars were as interested as their vernacular counterparts in the origins and stories of Britain's greatest heroes, and they made their own significant contributions to his myth.

The Arthur of Medieval Latin Literature

Little, if anything, is known historically of Arthur, yet for centuries the romances of Arthur and his court dominated the imaginative literature of Europe in many languages. The roots of this vast flowering of the Arthurian legend are to be found in early Welsh tradition, and this volume gives an account of the Arthurian literature produced in Wales, in both Welsh and Latin, during the Middle Ages. The distinguished contributors offer a comprehensive view of recent scholarship relating to Arthurian literature in early Welsh and other Brythonic sources. The volume includes chapters on the 'historical' Arthur, Arthur in early Welsh verse, the legend of Merlin, the tales of Culhwch ac Olwen, Geraint, Owain, Peredur, The Dream of Rhonabwy and Trystan ac Esyllt. Other chapters investigate the evidence for the growth of the Arthurian theme in the Triads and in the *Historia Regum Britanniae* of Geoffrey of Monmouth, and discuss the Breton connection and the gradual transmission of the legend to the non-Celtic world. The volume, which is unique in offering a comprehensive discussion of the subject, will appeal widely to medievalists, to Welsh and Celtic scholars, and to those non-specialists who have felt the fascination of the figure of Arthur and wish to know more.

The Arthur of the Welsh

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King Arthur In History And Legend

This major reference work is the fourth volume in the series "Arthurian Literature in the Middle Ages". Its intention is to update the French and Occitan chapters in R.S. Loomis' "Arthurian Literature in the Middle Ages: A Collaborative History" (Oxford, 1959) and to provide a volume which will serve the needs of students and scholars of Arthurian literature. The principal focus is the production, dissemination and evolution of Arthurian material in French and Occitan from the twelfth to the fifteenth century. Beginning with a substantial overview of Arthurian manuscripts, the volume covers writing in both verse (Wace, the Tristan legend, Chretien de Troyes and the Grail Continuations, Marie de France and the anonymous lays, the lesser known romances) and prose (the Vulgate Cycle, the prose Tristan, the Post-Vulgate Roman du Graal, etc.).

The Arthur of the French

There is no book-length overview of the Dutch Arthurian tradition in English available at this moment. Like the other books in the ALMA series, this book will give the state of the art in (in this case Dutch) Arthurian studies. This book provides a comprehensive and informed survey of medieval Arthurian literature in Dutch.

The Arthur of the Low Countries

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The Arthur of the Welsh

First published in 1992. This is a collection of works around the legend of King Arthur from both English and American sources. They range from the sixteenth century to the 1980s and includes authors such as Spenser, Swift, Fielding, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Swinburne, Morris, Carr, Hawthorne, Pyle, Richard Wilbur and Wendy M. Mnookin.

Modern Arthurian Literature

"...[T]race[s] . . . the origin and growth of King Arthur's historical and literary renown" --Preface.

King Arthur in History and Legend

'An indispensable component of any historical or Arthurian library.' NOTES AND QUERIES

Arthurian Literature XVI

This collection provides an innovative and wide-ranging introduction to the world of Arthur by looking beyond the canonical texts and themes, taking instead a transversal perspective on the Arthurian narrative. Together, its thirty-four chapters explore the continuities that make the material recognizable from one century to another, as well as transformations specific to particular times and places, revealing the astonishing variety of adaptations that have made the Arthurian story popular in large parts of the world. Divided into four parts—The World of Arthur in the British Isles, The European World of Arthur, The Material World of Arthur, and The Transversal World of Arthur — the volume tracks the legend's movement across temporal, geographical, and material boundaries. Broadly chronological, each part views the unfolding Arthurian story through its own lens, while temporal and geographical overlaps between the sections underscore the proximity of these developments in the legend's history. Ranging from early Latin chronicles and Welsh poetry to twenty-first century anime and political conspiracies, this comprehensive and illuminating book will be of interest to anyone researching Arthurian literature or tracing the evolution of medievalism through literature, the visual arts, and popular culture.

Arthur of Albion

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The Arthur of the Welsh

This book considers the shadowy links between Arthur, Stonehenge, and Celtic rituals, and the slender evidence of the historical Arthur, before describing how these stories and myths developed into some of the greatest works of imagination the world has known.

The Arthurian World

Latest work on Arthur by respected scholars.

King Arthur in history and legend

First published in 1938, this study explores the reception of the mythology of King Arthur by modern poets and playwrights. More specifically, the author explores the lineage of the legendary material since the first edition of Malory in 1485, exploring a vast range of artists who have made use of it: Spenser, Milton and Dryden, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Hardy, Matthew Arnold, and even Wagner. The conclusion is that although the myths have never occupied as central a place as the Classical or Biblical heritage, nonetheless the tales of King Arthur will continue to encapsulate romantic ideals and aspirations.

Excalibur

Essays demonstrating that Arthur belonged to the whole of Europe - not just England.

Arthurian Literature XII

Originally published in 1988, this volume contains papers from, and commissioned after, "The Passing of Arthur\

The Arthurian Legend

Painstakingly researched and brimming with scholarly insight, the masterly study examines the evolution of fiction surrounding the Arthurian legend — from Geoffrey of Monmouth's History of the Kings of Britain and the Welsh tales known as The Mabinogion, to Chrétien de Troyes' Arthurian stories, as well as Sir Gawain and the Green Knight and Le Morte d'Arthur. nbsp;

Arthurian Literature

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The Passing of Arthur

The wealth of mythology and legend that surrounds the story of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table ensures that it remains one of the most popular and intriguing areas of literature to study, not least because it has a foundation in history. In 15 years' research, mythologist Mike Dixon-Kennedy surveyed all of the Arthurian literature, and he has condensed information from numerous and widespread sources. The result is a work that is complete and authoritative, while retaining the important quality of accessibility. In over 2000 detailed entries you will find the famous as well as the obscure: people, places, artefacts and all the other subjects that make up the very essence of Arthurian legend, myth and romance. Included, too, are many characters that might not have once seemed connected with the Arthurian legends, some of definite Celtic origin and others from further afield.--From publisher description.

The Development of Arthurian Romance

The study of the Arthurian legend in the 1600s has revealed almost no romance; the stories are more about the truth of Arthur's existence and his exploits, with influence due to political bearing of the royalty versus parliament at the time. This fascinating study elucidates the differences between the stories of the seventeenth century and those more well-known now and looks at the development of the literature in line with the political climate and its links with Arthurian prophecy and lineage. Originally published 1932 and again in 1967.

The Arthurian Legends

An encyclopedia of the arts, characters, history, legend, archaeology, themes, motifs, objects, and literature of the Arthurian legend.

Arthur of the Welsh

The Arthurian myth is one of the most fundamental and abiding ones of Western culture. The legend of King Arthur and his knights was no less popular in the medieval Low Countries than it was anywhere else in medieval Europe. It gave rise to a varied corpus of Middle Dutch Arthurian verse romances, most of which are contained in a single manuscript, the so-called Lancelot Compilation of MS The Hague, KB, 129 A10. This manuscript of the early fourteenth century contains a cycle of verse narratives that

rivals in its scope and thematic concerns the better known Old French Vulgate Cycle of Arthurian tales and Sir Thomas Malory's *Morte D'Arthur*. This volume contains new critical work on these and other Middle Dutch Arthurian romances, twelve studies by eleven established scholars in the field of Arthurian literature. In addition to this new scholarship, the volume is provided with an extensive introduction to the Arthurian literature of the medieval Low Countries, as well as summaries of all the extant Middle Dutch Arthurian texts. As such it should prove of interest to Arthurian specialists and enthusiasts alike, many of whom will discover a new body of Arthurian tales, at once both familiar and new, in a heretofore relatively neglected area of Arthurian studies.

Arthurian Myth and Legend

Proceedings of the Twelfth International Symposium organised by the Centre for the Study of Vernacular Literature in the Middle Ages held at the Odense University on 16-17 November 1987.

Arthurian Legend in the Seventeenth Century

This anthology reproduces six plays based on stories of King Arthur from a variety of periods. Originally published in 1991, it offers a comprehensive discussion of Arthurian Drama in introduction and also provides an appendix listing printed scripts in English that address Arthurian legend.

The Arthurian Encyclopedia

This book deals with all aspects of the Merlin legend, from its origins to its expression in medieval and modern literature, film, and popular culture. Two of the reprinted essays are translated into English for the first time.

The Return of King Arthur

Guest Editors: Sarah Bowden, Susanne Friede and Andreas Hammer This special issue focuses on space and place in Arthurian literature, from a wide range of European traditions. Topics addressed include the connections between quest space and individual spirituality in the Vulgate Queste and Malory's *Morte Darthur*; penitence in Hartmann's *Iwein* and Gregorius; parallels in sacred spaces in the *Matter of Britain* and medieval Ireland; political prophecy in *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and *The Awntyrs off Arthure A*; syntagmatic and paradigmatic spaces in Chrétien's *Perceval*; spatial significance in *Wigalois* and *Prosa Lancelot*; the political meaning of the tomb of King Lot and the rebel kings in Malory's *Morte Darthur*; and sexual spaces in twelfth-century French romance.

King Arthur, in Legend and History

This book collects together the academic and popular articles which have been published on the author's 'Arthurian Resources' website -- www.arthuriana.co.uk -- between 1998 and 2009. Praise for Thomas Green's 'Concepts of Arthur' (Tempus, 2007) 'Valuable to anyone studying the Arthurian legend... vigorous and comprehensive' [Speculum, the Journal of the Medieval Academy of America] 'Concepts of Arthur is that rare thing: a book that offers an original and refocused view of the nature of Arthur... I cannot fault or praise highly enough his respectful handling of British myth' [Arthuriana, the Journal of Arthurian Studies] 'Demanding but very important' [Simon Young, author of 'AD 500']

Arthur of Albion

Covers the evolution of the legend over time and analyses the major themes that have emerged.

King Arthur in the Medieval Low Countries

The Vitality of the Arthurian Legend

Notes on Arthurian Literature

This book presents the results of an examination into the origins of King Arthur and the historical events associated with him and include discussions on the problems with dating in the Dark Ages and the influences of external environmental and astronomical events. The book also investigates the Celtic origins of the Grail stories and the significance of their appearance at the time of the crusades after

the second fall of Jerusalem in 1187 and their re-emergence in Malory's *Mort D'Arthur* following the destruction of Constantinople in 1454.

Arthurian Literature and Christianity

Intended as "the other bookend" to Jessie Weston's work some eighty years earlier, this essay collection provides a careful overview of recent scholarship on possible overlap between Arthurian literature and Christianity. From *Ritual to romance* and *Notes*, taken together, bracket contemporary inquiry into the relationship (if any) between Jesus and Arthur. T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" is here regarded as one strand joining this matter to many a recent literary riddle (such as the meaning of the term "postmodernism"). Without reprinting work readily available elsewhere and no longer subject to revision through dialogue with fellow contributors, *Notes* attempts to do justice to all sides in twentieth century exploration of christianity's contribution to an art form which is also grounded in early European polytheism ("paganism").

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Arthurian Literature XVI

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Latin Arthurian Literature

Parallel text and translation of Arthurian romances in Latin. Latin is the language not only of numerous Arthurian chronicles - including the most important of all, Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia regum Britannie* - but also of a small number of important but largely neglected romances concerning Arthur and his knights. Several of these romances clearly take their inspiration from the chronicle tradition, and their authors sometimes join romance adventures with actual events and characters (such as Henry II) in order to give the appearance of history to Arthurian fiction. Ranging in date from the late twelfth to the fourteenth century, these romances include *De ortu Waluuanii* (in which Gawain defeats the Persian champion for the peace of Jerusalem), *Historia Meriadoci*, *Arthur and Gorlagon*, and *Draco Normannicus*. These four texts are presented here in facing text and translation, and accompanied by a thorough introduction and extensive notes.

Arthurian Literature XV

'[The series is an indispensable component of any historical or Arthurian library.]' NOTES AND QUERIES

Arthurian Romances

Taking the legends surrounding King Arthur and weaving in new psychological elements of personal desire and courtly manner, Chrétien de Troyes fashioned a new form of medieval Romance. The *Knight of the Cart* is the first telling of the adulterous relationship between Lancelot and Arthur's Queen Guinevere, and in *The Knight with the Lion* Yvain neglects his bride in his quest for greater glory. *Erec and Enide* explores a knight's conflict between love and honour, *Cligés* exalts the possibility of pure love outside marriage, while the haunting *The Story of the Grail* chronicles the legendary quest. Rich in symbolism, these evocative tales combine closely observed detail with fantastic adventure to create a compelling world that profoundly influenced Malory, and are the basis of the Arthurian legends we know today.

Arthurian Literature I

The series] epitomises what is best in Arthurian scholarship today.' ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR ROMANISCHE PHILOLOGIE Since the first volume in 1982, edited by Richard Barber, Arthurian Literature has appeared annually. Its original purpose was to offer a forum for long scholarly articles on all aspects - literary, historic, and artistic - of the Arthurian legend in Europe in the medieval and early modern periods, and bibliographical studies of all periods. Under new editors, whose first volume is Arthurian Literature 12 (1993), that original intention has been expanded to include shorter items of under 5000 words, along with the regular Updates to earlier volumes. All articles are refereed, and Arthurian Literature has become the year-book of serious Arthurian scholarship. An indispensable component of any historical or Arthurian library.' NOTES AND QUERIES

York Notes Companions: Medieval Literature

This volume spans five centuries of post-Conquest literature, written at a time in which enormous social, political and linguistic changes transformed life in Britain. Medieval genres such as Arthurian romance, lyrics, dream narratives and mystery plays are brought to life and accompanied by discussions of key debates such as "Gender and Power", "The Emergent Individual" and "Society and Class". Bringing together historical contexts and critical theory, this is essential reading for any student of medieval literature.

New Directions in Arthurian Studies

Eleven essays bring Arthurian studies into the 21st century, including film and black popular culture.

Arthurian Literature XXXVIII

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 This issue offers stimulating studies of a wide range of Arthurian texts and authors, from the Middle Ages to the nineteenth century, among which is the first winner of the Derek Brewer Essay Prize, awarded to a fascinating exploration of Ragnelle's strangeness in The Wedding of Sir Gawain and Dame Ragnelle. It includes an exploration of Irish and Welsh cognates and possible sources for Merlin; Bakhtinian analysis of Geoffrey of Monmouth's playful discourse; and an account of the transmission of Geoffrey's text into Old Icelandic. In the Middle English tradition, there is an investigation of material Arthuriana in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, followed by explorations of shame in Malory's Morte Darthur. The post-medieval articles see one paper devoted to the paratexts of sixteenth-century French Arthurian publishers; one to eighteenth-century Arthuriana; and one to a range of nineteenth-century rewritings of the virginity of Galahad and Percival's Sister. Two Notes close this volume: one on Geoffrey's Vita Merlini and a possible Irish source, and one on a likely source for Malory's linking of Trystram with the Book of Hunting and Hawking in an early form of The Book of St Albans.

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

The continued influence and significance of the legend of Arthur are demonstrated by the articles collected in this volume.

Studies and Notes in Philology and Literature

The definitive book of stories from Arthurian legend. Delve into the enchanted world of Arthurian legends where you will meet the Knights of the Round Table, Wizard Merlin, King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. With plots full of romance, adventure and enchantment, these fascinating ancient tales have been revived by the author to reflect their origins in oral history and will appeal to a whole new generation of readers. Stories include Elaine Who Loved Sir Lancelot, Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, Tristan and Isolde and The Enchantment of Merlin, many of which have recently been adapted in modern cinema and remain a fascination within contemporary culture. The book also features detailed notes on each story and mentions specific places in Britain with Arthurian links, including properties such as Tintagel. Beautifully illustrated with images inspired by Arthurian legend by Arthur Rackham and others.

Arthurian Literature XXXV

Examining the origins of the Arthurian legend and major trends in the portrayal of Arthur from the Middle Ages to the present, this collection focuses on discussion of literature written in English, French, Latin, and German. Its 16 essays, four published here for the first time, deal with such matters as the search for the historical Arthur; the depiction of Arthur in the romances Erec and Iwein of Hartmann von Aue; the way Arthur is depicted in 19th-century art and the Victorian view of manhood; and conceptions of King Arthur in 20th-century literature. Six of the essays, originally published in French and German, are translated into English especially for this book. Two essays have been substantially revised. An introduction offers a general discussion of the development of the legends in the countries of Europe. Works discussed include medieval and Renaissance chronicles (Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia Regum Britanniae*, Wace's *Roman de Brut*, Polydore Vergil's *Anglica Historia*, Scottish vernacular and Latin chronicles), medieval romances (the *Lancelot en prose*, the *Mort Artu*, the *Post-Vulgate Roman du Graal*, and works of Chrétien de Troyes, Hartmann von Aue, and Sir Thomas Malory), Spenser's *Faerie Queene*, Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, and T.H. White's *Once and Future King*. A bibliography lists selected major secondary studies of King Arthur as well as major reference works.

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Arthurian Literature and Society

Covers the evolution of the legend over time and analyses the major themes that have emerged.

King Arthur and His Knights

Erec and Enide; Cliges; Lancelot; Yvain; Perceval An idyllically happy marriage in which a husband is so involved that he neglects his duties as a knight; love endangered by a husband who is more interested in athletic chivalry than his wife; timorous young love; and adulterous passion — together these stories offer the most complete expression of French chivalry and of courtly love. Chretien de Troyes did not invent the Arthurian legend: he gave it sophisticated literary form, establishing it as major branch of European literature. Without chretien we might today scarcely have heard of King Arthur and his brave company. The most comprehensive paperback edition available, with introduction , notes and glossary

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

The focus of this book is medieval vernacular literature in Western Europe. Chapters are written by experts in the area and present the current scholarship at the time this book was originally published in 1996. Each chapter has a bibliography of important works in that area as well. This is a thorough and reliable guide to trends in research on medieval Arthuriana.

King Arthur

This volume provides a survey of Arthurian works and themes in medieval German and Dutch literature and also treats pictorial representations of Arthurian topics, the impact of Arthurian motifs on real life, and the revival and adaptation of legends.,.

The Arthur of the Welsh

This book presents the manuscript of the original poem, from the Ireland Blackburne MS. The composition is from some time between the late 14th and late 15th century. Originally published in 1984, this book introduces the manuscript with historical details and discussion of its language, structure and sources, including a bibliography of related studies. After the poem is a comprehensive notes section and glossary.

The Cambridge Companion to the Arthurian Legend

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Ten Middle English Arthurian Romances

Stimulating and masterly study examines the evolution of the great mass of fiction surrounding the Arthurian legend in Western literature — from Geoffrey of Monmouth's *History of the Kings of Britain* and the collection of Welsh tales known as *The Mabinogion*, to Chrétien de Troyes' Arthurian stories, the *Parzival* of Wolfram von Eschenbach, and such English masterpieces as *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and *Le Morte d'Arthur*. Painstakingly researched and brimming with scholarly insight, this highly readable and entertaining work will be a favorite with general audiences as well as scholars and students of the Arthurian legend.

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

An indepth work on the origins of the Merlin of Arthurian legend, this book examines early texts, thirteenth century romances focusing particularly on Merlin as a character, rather than those where Merlin is a background cast member. The outline here starts with looking at the genre and the place of fantasy, moving on to consider the attitudes towards magic and magic-users in medieval times. Main works considered are Geoffrey of Monmouth's *Historia Regum Britanniae* and *Vita Merlini*; the Vulgate cycle, *Suite du Merlin*; and finally Malory's work. The author asserts that each portrays a different approach to Merlin but all are tied to history and to the Christian religion.

Arthurian Romances

The beginnings of the story -- The intermediate stage -- Geoffrey of Monmouth -- The Arthurian story after Geoffrey : certain early prose versions -- The Arthurian story after Geoffrey : poetical versions of the first one hundred and fifty years -- The Latin prose chronicles of the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries -- The Middle English and contemporary Anglo-French metrical chronicles -- The French prose chronicles and their more direct derivatives (with other vernacular continental chronicles) -- Continental Latin chronicles of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries -- The Scottish versions -- The English and Latin chronicles of England in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries -- Conclusion.

The Flower of Kings

Scholars of popular culture turn their attention to various expressions of the Arthurian legend, most from the 20th century, with a more balanced consideration of women (writers, characters, and critics) than has traditionally been the case. Among the topics are the image of Morgan Le Fay, postmodern Arthur, Mark Twain, Joseph Campbell, and several recent movies. No index. Paper edition (unseen), \$19.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Medieval Arthurian Literature

The Oxford Guide to Arthurian Literature and Legend offers a comprehensive survey of the Arthurian legends in all their manifestations, from the earliest medieval texts to their appearances in contemporary culture. Essential reading for Arthurian scholars, medievalists, and for those interested in myth and legend.

The Arthur of the Germans

This book reveals the breadth and depth of women's engagements with Arthurian romance in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Tracing the variety of women's responses to the medieval revival through Gothic literature, travel writing, scholarship, and decorative gift books, it argues that differences in the kinds of Arthurian materials read by and prepared for women produced a distinct female tradition in Arthurian writing. Examining the Arthurian interests of the best-selling female poets of the day, Felicia Hemans and Letitia Elizabeth Landon, and uncovering those of many of their contemporaries, the Arthurian myth in the Romantic period is a vibrant location for debates about the function of romance, the role of the imagination, and women's place in literary history.

The Avowing of King Arthur

This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play, one of Shakespeare's most-loved and most-performed comedies. The essay focus on such modern concerns as feminism, deconstruction, textual theory, and queer theory.

King Arthur in the Medieval Low Countries

New editor, new directions: the series broadens its scope to encompass European literatures other than French and English; still, however, "an indispensable component of any historical or Arthurian library". NOTES AND QUERIES This new volume of Arthurian Literature, the first under its new editor Keith Busby, is devoted to the Roman van Walewein (The Romance of Walewein [Gawain]) by Penninc and Pieter Vostaert, an undisputed gem of Middle Dutch literature which has recently become accessible to an English-speaking audience through translation. Essentially a fairy-tale written into Arthurian romance, it presents a Gawain quite different to the man found in the English Sir Gawain and the Green Knight or the French Gauvain. Expert readings of the Walewein, especially commissioned and collected by BART BESAMUSCA and ERIK KOOPER of the University of Utrecht are provided by a group of renowned scholars, contributing to the on-going critical appraisal of the Walewein. KEITH BUSBY is George Lynn Cross Research Professor at the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, University of Oklahoma. Contributors: BART BESAMUSCA, ERIK KOOPER, WALTER HAUG, DOUGLAS KELLY, NORRIS J. LACY, MATHIAS MEYER, AD PUTTER, FELICITY RIDDY, THEA SUMMERFIELD, JANE H.M. TAYLOR, BART VELDHOF, NORBERT VOORWINDEN, LORI WALTERS

The Development of Arthurian Romance

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The First of these the Writings of Greek Explorers Active in Western Europe during the Third and the Fourth Centuries bc these Accounts Are by Far the Most Obscure Existing Mostly as Excerpts and Quotations in the Works of Later Authors the Second School of Writers Consists of Accounts of the Druids Beginning with the Initial Roman Expansion into Gaul Continuing until Their Apparent Disappearance during the Second Century Ad of All the Classical Accounts these Are Easily the Most Expensive Being Somewhat Contemporary in both Time and Proximity to the Societies of the Ported Druids of Gaul and Britain Finally We Have the Least Well-Examined Accounts of the Druids those Are the Christian Writers the Cities of Alexandria and Antioch in the Third and the Fourth Centuries Ad

This Theory Is Certainly an Interesting One but It Should Be Noted that There Are Significant Concerns with the Accuracy of the Account It Draws upon the Most Egregious of these Is that the Claimed Location of Hyperborea Varies Wildly between Different Ancient Authors with Successive Authors Placing Its Location Further and Further North as Understanding of European Geography Improved in the Pseudo-Historical Accounts of Hesiod and Homer Hyperboria Is Located North of Frays in Areas of Water Now Romania and Bulgaria Hecateus of Militis Also Places It along the Coast of the Black Sea an Area Whose Geography Was More Widely Understood by the Time Hecateus of Abdurah Relocated the Hyperboreans to an Island off the Coast of Gaul by the Time of the Second Century Ad Author Tommy Who Composed His Maps When Accounts of Britain Were More Widely Known the Location of the Hyperboreans Had Changed Again this Time to a Location in the North Sea above Ireland this Repeated Change in Location Has Led Many Authors To Consider the

Hyperboreans More Mythical than Historical

As It Is Here that He Claims Druidic Thought Originated of Their Religious Beliefs He Writes that the Druid's Cardinal Teaching Was that the Soul Did Not Perish upon Death but Instead Passed to another Body a Teaching That Aided Them in Encouraging Fearlessness amongst Their Warriors Caesar Also Writes that Their Disciples Were Educated on an Extensive Range of Topics Including Astronomy the Order of the Natural World and the Power of the Immortal Gods However They Also Placed a Prescription on Writing Down these Teachings Firstly To Prevent Transition of Their Secrets and Second To Improve Their Skills of Memorization Most Interestingly He Also Describes the Druids of Gaul as Serving a Single Leader Who Was Elected by His Fellows though His Position Could Also Be Claimed by Armed Conflict if the Succession Was Contested Caesar Goes On To State that the Druids Would Gather Annually in the Lands of the Khanus

In a Passage of His Work on Divination He Informs Us that He Can Attest to the Presence of Such Practices amongst the Druids Having Met One Himself in Rome this Druid Who Was Known as Divisiakas Is Described as Using Augury a Practice Wherein the Movement of Birds Was Interpreted To Predict the Future along with all Other Forms of Natural Phenomena this Same Division Would Appear in Caesar's Account this Time Listed Not as a Druid but as a Leading Aristocrat and Ally of Rome if this Is Correct Then Cicero's Account Jars with Caesar's Description of the Druids as a Class That Held Aloof from Warfare

He Then Adds a Detail Not Mentioned by Caesar Stating that the Gallic Teaching That Souls Pass to another Body upon Death Is Derived from that of Pythagoras a Greek Philosopher That Founded a School in Southern Italy Sometime in the Late 6th Century Bc So Much Did this Belief Prevail amongst the Gauls that According to Diodoras They Would Cast Letters onto the Pires of Their Deceased Kinsmen so that the Dead Would Be Able To Read these Letters this Identification of Druidic Teachings with that of Pythagoras Has Posed Difficulties for Modern Scholars Almost all Contemporary Accounts of His Life and Teachings Are Now Lost and What Accounts Do Remain Are Largely Satirical in Nature

It Also Seems that the Druids Retained Their Importance during Warfare as both Authors Claim that They Had the Power To Prevent any Conflict Going As Far as To Step between Two Armies as They Approached for Battle Finally both Diodorus and Strabo Agree with Caesar on the Existence of Human Sacrifice amongst the Druids though They Also Introduced New Ways in Which the Goals Supposedly Disposed of Their Victims in Addition to the Wooden Effigies Described by Caesar both Outline a Process Wherein Captives and Convicted Criminals Would Be Executed by Being Impaled on Long Poles within Their Temples Followed Once More by Ritual Burning

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Finally It Should Be Kept in Mind That Lucan Only Mentions these Figures When Discussing the Grove Encountered Outside Macelotes and that as a Result It Is Unlikely To Preserve Native Gallis Ritual Behaviors So Aside from a Handful of Facts Such as the Name of Free Gods Presence of Wooded Sanctuaries and the Existence of Ritual Deposits There Seems To Be a Little in Common between the Archaeological Record and the Accounts of Roman Authors Certainly the Ubiquitous Priesthood of Caesar Strabo and Diodorus Seems To Be Absent from any Known Inscriptions The Second Class of Items We Can Point to Are a Set of Bronze Spoons or Scoops That Have Been Found in Areas of Britain and Ireland with a Solitary Pair Also Being Unearthed in Eastern France Only Around 15 of these Items Are Known To Exist but Most of Them Being Found in Pairs Almost all of these Spoons Seem To Have Been Deliberately Deposited within Graves or Hordes and Their Exact Age Remains Uncertain Going by Their Decoration Styles these Spoons May Range in Date from the 5th Century Bc to the 2nd Century Bc and Seem To Have no Roman Associations these Spoons Take the Form of Small Shallow Bowls Which Are Large Enough To Sit Comfortably within an Adult's

It Consists of the Fragmentary Remains of a Large Bronze Tablet That Was Unearthed in the Late 19th Century in the French Commune of Coligny Engraved on this Tablet Was an Elaborate Calendar Outlining both the Sole Year and Lunar Months along with a System of Notations Listing both Auspicious and Inauspicious Dates this Calendar Dates from between the First and the Second Century's Ad and Was Written Using the Latin Alphabet though the Language It Was Composed in

Is Gaulish whilst Only a Small Part of this Calendar Has Survived It Contains a Full Five-Year Cycle and this Repetition Allows Us To Reconstruct It with some Confidence by all Indications the Calendar Outlined in this Tablet May Be the Original Celtic Lunisolar Calendar Support for this Comes from Its Counting of Time Not by Days but by Nights Practice of the Goals Claimed by both Caesar and Pliny Attempts Have Also Been Made To Link this Calendar with the 30-Year Lunar Cycle of the Druids Outlined in Pliny's Account although the Presence of Large Numbers of Notations and Abbreviations Make the Exact Length of any Longer Cycle Open to Individual Interpretation So Did the Druids Create this Calendar the Answer Might Very Well Be Yes Given that It Was Constructed during a Period When Roman Authors Were Still Reporting the Presence of Druids in Gaul and that It Bears a Passing Similarity to Other Elements of Their Accounts However It Could Have Just As Easily Been Drawn Up by Romanised Officials Who Retained a Knowledge of Local Customs Indeed Similar Intercalary

There Is Significant Uncertainty over What Exactly these Mass Displays of Body Parts Represent Most Scholars Agree that the Bodies Found at Rivermont Are the Victims of a Single Large Iron Age Battle Which the Shrine May Originally Have Been Built To Commemorate some of the Heads Displayed at Rock Patios Similarly Seem To Have Come from the Bodies of Men Slain in Battle as Shown by a Piece of Javelin Found Still Embedded in One of the Skulls as a Result Earlier Scholars Hypothesized that One of the Functions of these Sites Was To Ensure the Ritual Humiliation of Their Fallen Opponents Where Their Bodies Would Be Displayed as Trophies or Otherwise Destroyed As a Result Earlier Scholars Hypothesized that One of the Functions of these Sites Was To Ensure the Ritual Humiliation of Their Fallen Opponents Where Their Bodies Would Be Displayed as Trophies or Otherwise Destroyed whilst this May Well Be True of the Skulls Displayed at Rock Parties It Is Now Thought that the Headless Warriors Found in the Mass Grave outside the River Mount Enclosure Are the Foes of the Sanctuary's Builders Given Their Decapitation and Careless Burial by Comparison the Several Hundred Bodies Found within the Enclosure Seemed To Have Been Subjected to a Complicated Ritual Treatment First They Seemed To Have Been Displayed in the Open Air Where They Were Allowed To Decay until Only the Bones and Ligaments Remained

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This May Well Be True of the Remains Found at Mormont Where Bones Have Been Unearthed Carrying Clear Signs of Butchery so There May Well Be some Slim Evidence for Human Sacrifice in Parts of Iron Age Gaul but Can We Say the Same for across the Channel Well Let Us Start by Examining the Key Piece of Evidence that Many Authors Cite as Proof of Ritual Druidic Sacrifice in Britain It Consists of the Body of a 25 Year Old Man an Earth from a Bog in Lindau in Cheshire Dating from Somewhere between the First and the Second Century's AD due to the Oxygen-Free Conditions of His Environment Large Portions of His Torso Remained Well Preserved

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this He Doesn't Outright Say No I Doom and Gloom I'M Actually the Bear but He Does Say that He's Uncertain Now There Is a Big Big Digression in the Account Here Where They Go Off to Spain and Kill a Giant the Niece of a Duke

I Would Like To Read these to You in Length but They'Re both Very Very Long so the Best I Can Manage Here Unfortunately Is a Summary of the Two Poems so the Story of Lancelot in the Car this Is as I Say It's Basically a Love Story between Lancelot and Gwynevere Arthur's Why So How It Opens Is that Guinevere Has Been Abducted by a Villain by the Name of Melee Malagant Uh Yes li Have the Same Name Written Down for Later on Yeah Malayant I Think so We'Re Almost Meeting in the Middle Here Basically Who Is the King of the Nearby Kingdom of Gore and the Whole Story Just Is a Deep Examination of Lanzarote's Trial like Trials in Rescuing Gwynevere

So the Theme I Find and that Many Other Authors Have Commented on Running through this Is Arthur Goes from Being like this Powerful Warrior and the Tales Are All about Him to Very Much Being a Background Character the Focus Moves to His Knight and His Court around Him and There's this Common Element That Comes in of Arthur Being Presented as a Cuckold Where You Know Particularly Lancelot It's Clear that His Wife Is in Love with another Man and in Various Versions this Is Consummated in some Versions He Finds Out about It and Reacts Very Weakly There's like Stories Where He's at a Feast and He Gets Tired and Has To Go to Bed Early so Arthur Becomes a Much More Frail Figure in these in this Romance

So It Consists of Four or Five Major Parts First of these Appears To Be Completely New and Unique to the Cycle Which Is the History of the Holy Grail and this Basically Tells the Simple Story of Uh Joseph of Arimathea and His Son Josephus We Bring the Holy Grail It's Connected to Christ They Bring It that's How It's Brought to Britain and It's Actually Uh Derived from a Different Poem by Robert De Beron Who's the Merlin Poem Author Called Joseph and this Is Really Where We See the Religious Elements of this Cycle Ramped Up the Next Version Is Basically Just a Conversion of Robert Duran's Poem of Merlin into What's Called the Prose Merlin Which Again Includes those Arms We Met Before And this Is Really Where We See the Religious Elements of this Cycle Ramped Up the Next Version Is Basically Just a Conversion of Robert Duran's Poem of Merlin into What's Called the Prose Merlin Which Again Includes those Arms We Met before We Then Gets Called the Merlin Proper Afterwards So this Brings Merlin In from the Kind of Earlier Poem and Adds Him into Much More of Arthur's Early Deeds and Associates Him Much More Gawain so You Know When We Went through Geoffrey Obama's Account Merwin Just Kind Of Disappears after Arthur's Birth this Explicitly Puts Him Back In as Part of Their Struggle against Saxons

And I Think the Reason Why these Elements Were Changed Is because It Was Actually Written By like a Group Um Known as the Cistercian Order and They Were an Order That Basically Condemned Anything That Was Not the Spiritual Life so You Can See You Know Lancelot Now It's a Courtly Love Story Rather than the Adulterous Love Story Um It Kind Of like Sprinkles in Other Elements and Expands over It Brings In like Parts of the Prose Tristan so Tristan and He Sold Which in Turn Influenced Lance the Landslide Grail So Yeah You Can See There's a Whole Bunch of Complicated Threats Being Pulled Together So Yeah so that's Kind of a Summary of Developments within the Romantic Era of the Arthurian

It Be It by Giving a Self-Fulfilling Prophecy or by Actively Manipulating Events in Order To Make Sure that They They Play Out as He's Seen It or Just Withholding the Full Prophecy so Merlin's Poor Advice or Advice Making the Future Play Out in that Way Obviously Starts with When He Tells Luther To Give Up Arthur and Cause All these Events Which Cause One the Succession To Be Questioned When Obviously if Arthur Had Just Been Left To Be Raised by Uther no One Would Have Questioned It and Then Which Causes a War As Well over It and So after the End of this War in Fact Um Jew Kurians Does Actually Call Out Merlin for this Calling Him a Witch and Saying that It Is Entirely His Fault that the War Is Entirely His Fault the Argument Been like if You Didn't Give this Prophecy Which Had To Be Absolutely Fulfilled in that Way

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Where to Begin? Arthurian Literature - Where to Begin? Arthurian Literature by Medieval Annie 21,859 views 3 years ago 10 minutes, 37 seconds - The **legend**, of King **Arthur**, intrigued me even before I started studying **medieval literature**. I believe there's a fascination with the ...

Intro

Geoffrey of Monmouth

Robert Burns Merlin

Lancelot and Guinevere

Sir Thomas Malory

Sir Gareth

ESH283 - Arthurian Literature - ESH283 - Arthurian Literature by School of English and Drama, Queen Mary University of London 574 views 5 years ago 1 minute, 55 seconds - Dr Jaclyn Rajsic introduces the '**Arthurian Literature**,' module at School of English and Drama - Queen Mary University of London.

Introduction

Medieval

Victorian

Conclusion

Legends Summarized: Arthur's Knights - Legends Summarized: Arthur's Knights by Overly Sarcastic Productions 2,551,794 views 5 years ago 10 minutes, 24 seconds - There's roughly one thousand years of knight's tales of various kinds, so obviously this isn't ALL of them, but have a quick highlight ...

Lancelot and Dolorous Gard

Parcival and Feirefiz

Galahad, the Uncrowned King

Dinadan (aka Lancelot Wears a Dress)

Gawain and the Green Knight

King Arthur - Mythillogical - King Arthur - Mythillogical by The Histocrat 250,139 views 3 years ago

2 hours, 38 minutes - This month, Charles and Crofty discuss the evolution of the **legend**, of King **Arthur**., recounting takes of valour, chivalry, murder, ...

Elements of Pop Culture Surrounding King Arthur

Was He a Historical Figure

Jeffrey of Monmouth

Geoffrey of Monmouth

Welsh Triads

The Mabinogian

Story of Color and Olwen

The Book of Talisman

Arthur's Descent into the Underworld

Battle of Monsbadon

Eight Battles at the Fortress of Gwynon

Twelfth Battle

Annals Cambrie

King Lear

Arthur Is Unambiguously King of the Britons

And Journeys to God whilst He's Sailing He Has a Dream of a Bear and a Great Dragon That Do Battle in the Heavens above Their Ships and the Dragon Wins So Arthur's Companions Interpret this Dragon as Symbolizing Himself and Prophesizing His Victory Arthur Himself Is Less Certain about this He Doesn't Outright Say No I Doom and Gloom I'M Actually the Bear but He Does Say that He's Uncertain Now There Is a Big Big Digression in the Account Here Where They Go Off to Spain and Kill a Giant the Niece of a Duke

I Would Like To Read these to You in Length but They'Re both Very Very Long so the Best I Can Manage Here Unfortunately Is a Summary of the Two Poems so the Story of Lancelot in the Car this Is as I Say It's Basically a Love Story between Lancelot and Gwynevere Arthur's Why So How It Opens Is that Guinevere Has Been Abducted by a Villain by the Name of Melee Malagant Uh Yes li Have the Same Name Written Down for Later on Yeah Malayant I Think so We'Re Almost Meeting in the Middle Here Basically Who Is the King of the Nearby Kingdom of Gore and the Whole Story Just Is a Deep Examination of Lanzarote's Trial like Trials in Rescuing Gwynevere

So the Theme I Find and that Many Other Authors Have Commented on Running through this Is Arthur Goes from Being like this Powerful Warrior and the Tales Are All about Him to Very Much Being a Background Character the Focus Moves to His Knight and His Court around Him and There's this Common Element That Comes in of Arthur Being Presented as a Cuckold Where You Know Particularly Lancelot It's Clear that His Wife Is in Love with another Man and in Various Versions this Is Consummated in some Versions He Finds Out about It and Reacts Very Weakly There's like Stories Where He's at a Feast and He Gets Tired and Has To Go to Bed Early so Arthur Becomes a Much More Frail Figure in these in this Romance

So It Consists of Four or Five Major Parts First of these Appears To Be Completely New and Unique to the Cycle Which Is the History of the Holy Grail and this Basically Tells the Simple Story of Uh Joseph of Arimathea and His Son Josephus We Bring the Holy Grail It's Connected to Christ They Bring It that's How It's Brought to Britain and It's Actually Uh Derived from a Different Poem by Robert De Beron Who's the Merlin Poem Author Called Joseph and this Is Really Where We See the Religious Elements of this Cycle Ramped Up the Next Version Is Basically Just a Conversion of Robert Duran's Poem of Merlin into What's Called the Prose Merlin Which Again Includes those Arms We Met Before And this Is Really Where We See the Religious Elements of this Cycle Ramped Up the Next Version Is Basically Just a Conversion of Robert Duran's Poem of Merlin into What's Called the Prose Merlin Which Again Includes those Arms We Met before We Then Gets Called the Merlin Proper Afterwards So this Brings Merlin In from the Kind of Earlier Poem and Adds Him into Much More of Arthur's Early Deeds and Associates Him Much More Gawain so You Know When We Went through Geoffrey Obama's Account Merwin Just Kind Of Disappears after Arthur's Birth this Explicitly Puts Him Back In as Part of Their Struggle against Saxons

And I Think the Reason Why these Elements Were Changed Is because It Was Actually Written By like a Group Um Known as the Cistercian Order and They Were an Order That Basically Condemned Anything That Was Not the Spiritual Life so You Can See You Know Lancelot Now It's a Courtly Love Story Rather than the Adulterous Love Story Um It Kind Of like Sprinkles in Other Elements and Expands over It Brings In like Parts of the Prose Tristan so Tristan and He Sold Which in Turn Influenced Lance the Landslide Grail So Yeah You Can See There's a Whole Bunch of Complicated Threats Being Pulled Together So Yeah so that's Kind of a Summary of Developments within the

Romantic Era of the Arthurian

It Be It by Giving a Self-Fulfilling Prophecy or by Actively Manipulating Events in Order To Make Sure that They They Play Out as He's Seen It or Just Withholding the Full Prophecy so Merlin's Poor Advice or Advice Making the Future Play Out in that Way Obviously Starts with When He Tells Luther To Give Up Arthur and Cause All these Events Which Cause One the Succession To Be Questioned When Obviously if Arthur Had Just Been Left To Be Raised by Uther no One Would Have Questioned It and Then Which Causes a War As Well over It and So after the End of this War in Fact Um Jew Kurians Does Actually Call Out Merlin for this Calling Him a Witch and Saying that It Is Entirely His Fault that the War Is Entirely His Fault the Argument Been like if You Didn't Give this Prophecy Which Had To Be Absolutely Fulfilled in that Way

Sir Percival

The Tale of Sir Balin

The Fisher King

Joseph of Arimithia

The Legends of King Arthur - Season One Complete - Medieval Mythology in Comics - See U in History - The Legends of King Arthur - Season One Complete - Medieval Mythology in Comics - See U in History by See U in History / Mythology 306,823 views 1 year ago 42 minutes - The Legends of King **Arthur**, - Season One Complete - **Medieval**, Mythology in Comics - See U in History #Mythology ... Legends Summarized: King Arthur - Legends Summarized: King Arthur by Overly Sarcastic Productions 6,069,218 views 6 years ago 23 minutes - Camelooooooooot~ For a mythos so universally well-known, there's not actually much in the way of a *canon* for King **Arthur**,.

Historical Context for King Arthur

Earliest Written Accounts

Historia Regem Britannia

Geoffrey of Monmouth

The Grail

The Vulgate Cycle

Vulgate Cycle

Galahad

Morgan La Fey

Returns to Camelot

The Green Knight

Top 20 Must-Watch Medieval TV Shows - Top 20 Must-Watch Medieval TV Shows by WatchMojo.com 252,697 views 1 year ago 18 minutes - Good sirs and ladies, these selections are for thee! For this list, we'll be looking at the best **Medieval**, shows that are either set in ...

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Kyrie IX from Mass IX 'Cum jubilo'

Kyrie XI from Mass XI 'Orbis factor'

Credo I

Sanctus XI from Mass XI 'Orbis factor'

Agnus Dei XI from Mass XI 'Orbis factor'

Antiphon: Da pacem domine

Gradual: Justus ut palma

Introit: Ad te levavi

Introit: Populus Sion

Kyrie VIII from Mass VIII 'De Angelis'

Gloria VIII from Mass VIII 'De Angelis'

Credo III

Sanctus VIII from Mass VIII 'De Angelis'

Agnus Dei VIII from Mass VIII 'De Angelis'

Introit: Gaudete in domino

Introit: Sitientes venite ad aquas

Communion: Narrabo omnia mirabilia

00.Antiphon: Salve Regina

Antiphon: Ave Maria

Communion: Florete flores

Introit: Aqua sapientiae

Repete

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Early Middle Ages

High Middle Ages

Crusades and Religious Orders

Late Middle Ages

Italian Renaissance

Parzival: A Tale with Many Tellings - Parzival: A Tale with Many Tellings by Joseph Campbell

Foundation 68,033 views 4 years ago 8 minutes, 35 seconds - Mythologist Joseph Campbell explores the earliest tales of the quest for the Holy Grail. For more concerning the Grail and the ...

The Magical Legend Of King Arthur | The Legend | Real Royalty - The Magical Legend Of King Arthur | The Legend | Real Royalty by Real Royalty 254,114 views 2 years ago 49 minutes - A celebration of the power of a Great Myth, from its magical Celtic origins to global popularity today. Across the centuries, the tales ...

Henry Tudor

The Welsh Banner the Dragon Banner

The Earliest Celtic Tales

The Legend of King Arthur

The Historia Brutonum

The Normans

The Legend of Arthur

The Hammer of the Scots

18 Great Books You Probably Haven't Read - 18 Great Books You Probably Haven't Read by vlogbrothers 2,994,825 views 10 years ago 3 minutes, 25 seconds - In which John shares 18 of his favorite **books**, that aren't wildly popular bestsellers. CLICK SHOW MORE TO GET THE **BOOKS**,: 1.

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Sports

MD Anderson

The Untell

The Enormous Room

The archbishop

Tyrell

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The God Delusion by Richard Dawkins

Letter to a Christian Nation by Sam Harris

Richard Dawkins the Blind Watchmaker

The Selfish Gene

.Why Evolution Is True by Jerry Coyne

Charles Darwin

Christopher Hitchens Mortality

A Brief History of Time by Stephen Hawking

The Quantum Age by Brian Clegg

Richard Feynman

Seven Brief Lessons on Physics

Arthurian legend as vines - Arthurian legend as vines by LJ Bertini 3,783 views 5 years ago 9 minutes, 40 seconds - I do not own anything regarding **Arthurian legend**, or any of these vines. Tons of credit to hello99127 for some of them, they were ...

Tales of King Arthur & The Knights of the Round Table by Andrew Lang - Full Audiobook - Tales of King Arthur & The Knights of the Round Table by Andrew Lang - Full Audiobook by Classic Audiobooks with Elliot 20,738 views 1 year ago 4 hours, 57 minutes - A full unabridged audiobook of the classic **legend**, "Tales of King **Arthur**, & The Knights of the Round Table", by Andrew Lang ...

The Drawing of the Sword

The Sword Excalibur

How the Round Table Began

The Story of Sir Balin

What Beaumains Asked of the King

How Morgan Le Fay Tried to Kill King Arthur

The Passing of Merlin

I. How the King went on Pilgrimage and his Squire was Slain in a Dream

II. The Coming of the Holy Grail

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IV. How Sir Lancelot Saw a Vision, and Repented of His Sins

V. The Adventure of Sir Percival

VI. An Adventure of Sir Lancelot

VII. An Adventure of Sir Gawaine

VIII. The Adventure of Sir Bors

IX. An Adventure of Sir Galahad

X. Sir Lancelot Meets Sir Galahad, and They Part Forever

XI. How Sir Galahad Found the Grail, and Died of That Finding

The Fight for the Queen

The Fair Maid of Astolat

Lancelot and Guinevere

The End of It All

Arthurian (adjacent) Retellings | Recommendations - Arthurian (adjacent) Retellings | Recommendations by Badger Reads 982 views 1 year ago 20 minutes - Four of my favorite **Arthurian**, adjacent retellings! -Huck THE LOST QUEEN REVIEW https://youtu.be/nS021_JZFZs SISTERSONG ...

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The Legendary King Arthur - Full Story Explained - Arthurian Legend - The Legendary King Arthur - Full Story Explained - Arthurian Legend by Parry This 12,950 views 3 years ago 13 minutes, 26 seconds - The Legendary King **Arthur**, really begins with Geoffrey of Monmouth in his book The History of the Kings of Britain written in the ...

KING ARTHUR / The Best Arthurian Novels-Series You Can Read. - KING ARTHUR / The Best Arthurian Novels-Series You Can Read. by BRIAN LEE DURFEE Reviews 5,069 views 2 years ago 17 minutes - Wherein our hero Durfee shows you his collection of King **Arthur**,/**Arthurian**, novels-series. #KingArthur #ArthurianLegends ...

Intro

The Crystal Cave

The Mists of Babylon

Le Morte de Arthur

The Once in Future King

The Warlord Chronicles

The Camelot Chronicles

The Last 6 Books

Medieval roots of British comedy - Medieval roots of British comedy by Cambridge University 7,354 views 9 months ago 6 minutes, 45 seconds - Raucous texts – mocking kings, priests and peasants; encouraging audiences to get drunk; and shocking them with slapstick ...

King Arthur: The History and Story of King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table - King

Arthur: The History and Story of King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table by World History

Encyclopedia 34,780 views 2 years ago 20 minutes - King **Arthur**., Camelot, Excalibur, Merlin, Lancelot & Guinevere and the Holy Grail. These well-known figures and objects and their ...

Introduction

Where does the story of King Arthur come from and was he a real person?

Development of the Legend: Geoffrey of Monmouth

Geoffrey of Monmouth's tale of King Arthur

Robert Wace of Normandy

Robert de Boron

Chrétien de Troyes

Wolfram von Eschenbach

The Vulgate Cycle

Thomas Malory and Alfred Tennyson

The Arthurian Legend Today

Outro

best of the knights of the round table - best of the knights of the round table by dragonlcrd 3,035,036 views 4 years ago 11 minutes, 2 seconds - i love these idiots show: merlin (bbc) my instagram:

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Is there any truth to the King Arthur legends? - Alan Lupack - Is there any truth to the King Arthur legends? - Alan Lupack by TED-Ed 2,869,388 views 5 years ago 5 minutes, 43 seconds - King **Arthur**, has risen again and again in our collective imagination, along with his retinue of knights, Guinevere, the Round Table, ...

The Saxon Invasions of Britain

First Reference to Arthur

Jeffrey of Monmouth

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