



# MEDIEVAL INTERPRETATION

Models of Reading in Literary Narrative, 1100–1500

Robert S. Sturges

# Medieval Interpretation Models Of Readin

**L Towne**

## Medieval Interpretation Models Of Readin:

*Literary Intention, Literary Interpretations, and Readers* John Maynard, 2009-04-17 This accessible personal and provocative study returns to the major subject in literary discussion before and during the relatively recent flourishing of literary theory that of literary intention Does the author's personal intention or historical site determine a correct interpretation of a literary work Probing the entire range of issues connected with this many faceted and knotty concept this book engages with interpretation on both theoretical and practical levels It argues that the hard questions about interpretation connected to issues of intention cannot be sidestepped or ignored It does not argue for conservative concepts of literature itself nor against the major historical engagements of critics in our time But in addressing those who continue to read or teach literature it does insist on a level of sophistication in issues of literary interpretation that cannot be assured by historical research and knowledge of the social and cultural connections to literary works The overall aim of the work is to recall readers to the great complexity pleasure and interest of literary interpretation

*Medieval Interpretation* Robert Stuart Sturges, 1991 Viewing the medieval period as an era of constant change rather than as a monolithic whole Robert S Sturges examines a wide variety of English and French literary works within the cultural contexts of the early and late Middle Ages Sturges analyzes these medieval works in roughly chronological order thus providing a sense of historical change within the general period Seeking to discover which critical methods best serve each work he also compares medieval with postmodern approaches to interpretation pointing out of course where current critical practices do not apply Examining the *Chanson de Roland* and Chrétien's *Charrette* Sturges reveals how belief in an indeterminacy of literary meaning grew between the 12th and 15th centuries He argues that whereas the earlier Middle Ages Neoplatonic cultural context produced the directed vision of the early genres *chanson de gest* saint's life changes introduced in the 12th century and later allowed a second vision to emerge Supplementing rather than replacing the Neoplatonic view this new mind set emphasized a multiplicity of possible literal meanings in the world and in language Authoritative truths no longer could be revealed through allegorical interpretation In his second chapter Sturges compares Chrétien's *Conte del Graal* with the *Queste del saint Graal* to counterpose the levels of interpretation required by allegory against the potential multiplicity of literal meanings possible when interpreting nonallegorical works Chrétien he notes rejects allegory in favor of ambiguity Chapter 3 compares Marie de France's *Lais* with Machault's *Voir Dit* making an analogy between the erotic activity of the represented lovers and the reader's interpretation of the literary works Sturges points out that by the 14th century semantic indeterminacy in love and in reading was expected conventional and enjoyable Still both Marie and Machault suggest the dangers of uncertainty in human relations if true knowledge of the other lover or text is impossible how can we communicate In his fourth chapter Sturges examines The Book of the Duchess Troilus and Criseyde and The Wife of Bath's Tale to determine how at various points of his career Chaucer responded to the essential question how can any truth be

communicated among people or between texts and readers Chapter 5 approaches such questions of truth and communication from the perspective of alterity and historical understanding in both *La Mort le roi Artu* and the final sections of Malory's *Mort Darthur* two works that present themselves as works of history Yet the ambiguity introduced from 13th century romance on through the 15th century undermined the historical foundation such works rest on Sturges considers four centuries two nationalities and the genres of verse and prose romance allegory Breton lay dit dream vision and frame story He convincingly applies his study of medieval literature to issues vital to 20th century literary theory issues ranging from the interplay of speech and writing to the reader's role in the production of meaning *Reader's Guide to Literature in English* Mark Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study **Reading and Literacy** Ian Frederick Moulton,2004 It is not surprising that the development of the internet and related electronic technologies has coincided with an academic interest in the history of reading Using and transmitting texts in new ways scholars have become increasingly aware of the precise ways in which manuscripts and printed books transmitted texts to early modern readers This volume collects nine essays on reading and literacy in Europe from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries Topics include the function of marginalia in vernacular medieval manuscripts the trope of reading in the fourteenth century the definition of literacy in early modern England marginalia and reading practices in early modern Italy revision of medieval texts in the Renaissance the prevalence of translated French poetry in sixteenth century England the use of poems as props in the plays of Shakespeare the private reading of the playscripts of masques and early modern women's reading practices These essays demonstrate the energy and excitement of the rapidly developing field of the history of reading They will appeal to those interested in European cultural history the transition from manuscript to print culture the history of literacy and the history of the book **Studies and Texts -**

**Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies** ,1955 **Annotated Chaucer Bibliography, 1986-1996** Bege K. Bowers,Mark Edward Allen,2002 A compilation of the bibliographical information accumulated over eleven years 1986-1996 in the Annual Journal of the New Chaucer Society Studies in the Age of Chaucer Preface *The Illustrated Old English Hexateuch, Cotton Ms. Claudius B.4* Benjamin C. Withers,2007-08-25 The Old English Hexateuch is a manuscript of the earliest vernacular translation of the Old Testament books of Genesis through Joshua The texts belong in part to the Anglo Saxon monk Aelfric 950-1010 and to several anonymous translators and at least one artist who compiled these translations and illustrated them with nearly four hundred narrative images which are carefully integrated into the manuscript The Hexateuch testifies to the creativity and innovation of Anglo Saxon bookmakers and stands as an important if little known witness to the relationship between early book making technology and the history of literacy Benjamin C Withers examines

codicological features of the manuscript focusing on the working processes of the artist and scribes and seeking to understand how they integrated newly translated text with newly developed imagery so deftly Grounded in art history and literary theory this work considers the narrative relationships created by the careful design and seeks to place the Hexateuch within the broader social and cultural development of vernacular literacy in the eleventh century

**The Place of God in**

**Piers Plowman and Medieval Art** Mary Clemente Davlin,2001 Very few poets except the authors of the Hebrew Scriptures and the New Testament have tried to write in any extended way about God Even Dante confines his vision of Christ and the Trinity to a few passages at the end of Paradiso and most religious lyric poets concentrate more on their own attitudes and reactions to God their prayer longing repentance suffering or joy than on the nature of God Among English poems three narratives Piers Plowman Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained are exceptional in their extensive explicit poetry about god and their direct concern with the mysteries of Biblical faith This work looks at Piers Plowman confronting not only the alterity of culture resulting from a lapse of almost 700 years but also the more profound alterity of the subject matter

*Studies in the Age of Chaucer* ,1993    *Arthuriana* ,2003    **Publications of the State of Illinois** ,1991    The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1991    *Prose, Verse, and Truth-telling in the Thirteenth Century* Molly Lynde-Recchia,2000

*The Marvelous as Allegory in Ulrich Von Zatzikhoven's Lanzelet* Richard Walter Chamberlin,1997    **Allegories of Love in Marguerite Porete's Mirror of Simple Souls** Suzanne Kocher,2008 Medieval Women Texts Contexts    **CURRENT**

**CONTENTS ARTS & HUMANITIES JUNE 7, 1993 VOLUME 15 NUMBER 12** ,1993    **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny,1991    *The Open Secret* Alister E. McGrath,2008-04-28 Natural Theology explores the knowledge of God as it is observed through nature This book sets forth a new approach to the study of natural theology reestablishing its legitimacy as a distinct aspect of Christian theology Written by internationally regarded theologian and author of numerous bestselling books Alister McGrathTreats natural theology as a cultural phenomenon broader than Christianity itself yet always possessing a distinctively Christian embodimentExplores topics including beauty goodness truth and the theological imagination how investigating nature gives rise to both theological and scientific theories the idea of a distinctively Christian approach to nature and how natural theology can function as a bridge between Christianity and other faiths    *Shakespeare Quarterly* ,2002    Quondam Et Futurus ,1992

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