

Books About Medieval Times Fiction

Thomas W. Kniesche

Historical Fiction, 1982

Contemporary German Crime Fiction Thomas W. Kniesche, 2019-10-21 A companion to contemporary German crime fiction for English-speaking audiences is overdue. Starting with the earlier Swiss “classics” Glauser and Dürrenmatt and including a number of important Austrian authors, such as Wolf Haas and Heinrich Steinfest, this volume will cover the essential writers, genres, and themes of crime fiction written in German. Where necessary and appropriate, crime fiction in media other than writing (TV-series, movies) will be included. Contemporary social and political developments, such as gender issues, life in a multicultural society, and the afterlife of German fascism today, play a crucial role in much of recent German crime fiction. A number of contributions to this volume will comment on the literary reflection of these issues in the texts. The goal of the volume is to make available to English-speaking audiences, to students, teachers and to a wider circle of interested readers, a series of articles on genres, topics, authors, and texts that will help them understand the scope and depth of German crime fiction, its ties to international traditions and also the specificity of the German context, its historical development and contemporary situation.

Portraits of Medieval Europe, 800-1400 Christian Raffensperger, Erin Thomas Dailey, 2024-03-28 This volume provides a collection of ‘imagined lives’ – individuals who, no matter their position on the social hierarchy, were crucial to the development of medieval Europe and the modern period that followed. Based on primary source materials and the latest historical research, these literary accounts of otherwise unsourced or under-sourced individuals are written by leading scholars in the field. The book’s approach transcends the limitations of both historical narrative and literary fiction, offering a research-informed presentation of real people that is enriched by informed speculation and creative storytelling. This enriched presentation of the lives of these individuals offers the quickest route to understanding medieval culture, society, and intellectual thought. Crucially, the book treats the whole of Europe, broadly defined: both conventional areas of study such as England and France, and also lesser studied but no less important areas such as eastern Europe, Iberia, and the Balkans. The reader of *Portraits of Medieval Europe* encounters the diversity present in the European past: the resulting portraits – unique, personal, and engaging – offer not only a wide geographical scope but also perspective on the formation of European society in its fullest form. This book is accessible and engaging for students new to medieval history as well as

those wishing to expand their knowledge of medieval society.

The History of Education in Japan (1600 - 2000) Masashi Tsujimoto, Yoko Yamasaki, 2017-03-16 As one of the most rapid and earliest nations to achieve Western modernisation, much of Japan's success stems from its fruitful literacy history during the Tokugawa shogunate as well as later influences from Western educational ideals and consequent economic and democratic conflicts in Japan. This book seeks to enlighten readers on how education and schooling contributed to Japan's particular process of modernisation and industrialisation. These historical insights can be applied to crises in formal and systemised education today, and form the basis of potential solutions to controversies faced by formal education in Japan and other nation-states. A book that bridges the international information gap in Japan's history of education will be immensely valuable to historians of both international and Japanese education.

Film and Fiction T. A. Shippey, Martin Arnold, 2003 Essays on the continuing power and applicability of medieval images, with particular reference to recent films. The middle ages provide the material for mass-market films, for historical and fantasy fiction, for political propaganda and claims of legitimacy, and these in their turn exert a force well outside academia. The phenomenon is too important to be left unscrutinised: these essays show the continuing power and applicability of medieval images - and also, it must be said, their dangerousness and often their falsity. Of the ten essays in this volume, several examine modern movies, including the highly-successful *A Knight's Tale* (Chaucer as a PR agent) and the much-derided *First Knight* (the Round Table fights the Gulf War). Others deal with the appropriation of history and literature by a variety of interested parties: King Alfred press-ganged for the Royal Navy and the burghers of Winchester in 1901, William Langland discovered as a prophet of future Socialism, Chaucer at once venerated and tidied into New England respectability. Vikings, Normans and Saxons are claimed as forebears and disowned as losers in works as complex as Rider Haggard's *Eric Brighteyes*, at once neo-saga and anti-saga. Victorian melodrama provides the clichés of the bad baronet who revives the *droit de seigneur* (but baronets are notoriously modern creations); and of the bony grasping hand of the Catholic Church and its canon lawyers (an image spread in ways eerily reminiscent of the modern urban legend in its Internet forms). Contributors: BRUCE BRASINGTON, WILLIAM CALIN, CARL HAMMER, JONA HAMMER, PAUL HARDWICK, NICKOLAS HAYDOCK, GWENDOLYN MORGAN, JOANNE PARKER, CLARE A. SIMMONS, WILLIAM F. WOODS. Professor TOM SHIPPEY teaches in the Department of English at the University of St Louis; Dr MARTIN ARNOLD teaches at University College, Scarborough.

Gothic Motifs in Stephen King's Work With Special Regard to Salem's Lot and The Shining Judith Schwickart, 2005-05-17 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Literature, grade: 1,0, University of Trier, course: Der englische Schauerroman, language: English, abstract: Stephen King is one of the most published contemporary authors. He has written more than 50 novels and movie scripts, some of them under the pseudonym of Richard Bachmann. His stories deal with the supernatural, with aliens or the abysses of the human mind.

Due to his topics, his books are often regarded as trivial literature by many of his readers and also by people who have never read a single one of his books and who only judge him by his name. But what these critics seem to miss is the fact that Stephen King has adapted many themes and motifs from highly regarded authors of classic Gothic fiction, such as Horace Walpole, Ann Radcliffe and Bram Stoker, to mention just a few. In each of Stephen King's books, the reader can identify traces of classic Gothic fiction, although the topics and settings are normally adapted to modern times. Stephen King says of himself that 'most of my [Stephen King's] books have been derivative to some extent...' (Bloom, p.96), which is not surprising regarding his educational background: After studying English at the University of Maine, Stephen King worked as a high school teacher, although he did not get too much teaching practice due to the commercial success of his books. Therefore, it is not very surprising that Stephen King uses the sources he has become acquainted with during his studies. He uses the motifs of Gothic novels in different ways and in many of his books. In fact, he says that 'what I [Stephen King] try to do...is to pour new wine from old bottles' (Bloom, p.96). What I would like to do in this term paper is to show some of the Gothic motifs Stephen King uses in his books and in what way he uses them. For this purpose, I have chosen two novels from Stephen King's earlier working period: Salem's Lot and The Shining. But before actually beginning the comparison between Stephen King's books and classic Gothic novels I will give an overview over the characteristic features of Gothic writing in order to enable the reader to identify the tradition Stephen King's writing stands in.

Happily Ever After Anna Quindlen, 1999-02-01 One day, while holding her treasured baseball mitt, Kate makes a wish. And poof!— she turns into a princess in a fairy tale. But being a princess isn't at all what Kate imagined. Before long, she's fighting off dragons, entertaining witches, and teaching the ladies-in-waiting how to play baseball. With Kate around, fairy tale land will never be the same again!

The Beginnings of Medieval Romance Dennis Howard Green, 2002-06-27 Publisher Description

Life in Medieval Europe Danièle Cybulskie, 2019-12-19 "A lovely, witty treasure trove of a book, spilling over with historical gems . . . a very human history: sometimes weird, always wonderful." —Dan Jones, New York Times-bestselling author Have you ever found yourself watching a show or reading a novel and wondering what life was really like in the Middle Ages? What did people actually eat? Were they really filthy? And did they ever get to marry for love? In *Life in Medieval Europe: Fact and Fiction*, you'll find fast and fun answers to all your secret questions, from eating and drinking to sex and love. Find out whether people bathed, what they did when they got sick, and what actually happened to people accused of crimes. Learn about medieval table manners, tournaments, and toothpaste, and find out if people really did poop in the moat. "To say that this book was fun to read would be an understatement. Cybulskie's knowledge radiates in every page of this short book . . . It was educational and entertaining all at the same time. Simply a wonderful resource for novice medievalists and writers of historical fiction and nonfiction alike." —Adventures of a Tudor Nerd "All in all, this is an

excellent book to put to bed many of the myths surrounding medieval existence that persist in the popular imagination. Easy to read and well worth the time to read it. I highly recommend this book if you want to get a mostly unbiased view of medieval life.” —Battles and Book Reviews

Children's Literature in the Elementary School Charlotte S. Huck, Susan Ingrid Hepler, Janet Hickman, 1987

The United States Catalog, 1906

School Library Books: Non Fiction National Book League (Great Britain), 1969

Cumulated Index to the Books, 1915

The World Book, 1923

Book Review Digest, 1927

Library Journal Melvil Dewey, Richard Rogers Bowker, L. Pylodet, Charles Ammi Cutter, Karl Brown, Bertine Emma Weston, Helen E. Wessells, 1916 Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Junior libraries, 1954-May 1961). Issued also separately.

American Book Publishing Record, 2005

The Middle Ages Winston Black, Winston E. Black, This book guides readers through 10 pervasive fictions about medieval history, provides them with the sources and analytical tools to critique those fictions, and identifies what really happened in the Middle Ages. This book is the first to present fictions about the medieval world to serious students of history. Instead of merely listing myths and stating they are wrong, this volume promotes critical historical analysis of those myths and how they came to be. Each of the ten chapters outlines a pervasive modern myth about medieval European history, describing What People Think Happened and What Really Happened, and illustrating both trends with primary source documents. The book demonstrates that historical fictions also have a history, and that while we need to replace those fictions with facts about the medieval past, we can also benefit from understanding how a fiction about the Middle Ages developed and what that says about our modern perspectives on the past. Through this innovative presentation, readers are introduced to a wide range of sources, from Roman imperial perspectives on the Fall of Rome to songs of chivalry and chronicles of the Crusades, scientific treatises on the shape of the Earth and the creation of the universe and early modern stories and textbooks that developed or perpetuated historical myths.

Among Our Books Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1903

Standard Catalog for High School Libraries, 1928 The 1st ed. accompanied by a list of Library of Congress card numbers for books (except fiction, pamphlets, etc.) which are included in the 1st ed. and its supplement, 1926/29.

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 web during this monthlong project students learned how mrs parks sparked the montgomery bus boycott by not giving up her bus seat to a white passenger in 1955 and how as a result of that brave act in 1956 the supreme court ruled segregation on buses was illegal rosa parks died on october 25 2005 at age 92
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 web shortly after the bus boycott rosa and her family moved from alabama to detroit to escape the harassment and threatening phone calls sylvester had found an apartment for rosa parks and their mother to live in rosa continued to travel and do speaking engagements

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web rosa louise mccauley was born on february 4th 1913 in tuskegee alabama as a child she went to an industrial school for girls and later enrolled at alabama state teachers college for negroes present day alabama state university unfortunately parks was forced to withdraw after her grandmother became ill

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video and guiding discussion questions will help students reflect on rosa parks impact on black american history as well as their own potential impact *rosa parks my story by rosa parks goodreads* - Nov 29 2022

web read 400 reviews from the world s largest community for readers rosa parks is best known for the day she refused to give up her seat on a segregated bus

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web true or false blacks like rosa had to pass a test to get the right to vote true what was the name of 9 african boys who were falsely accused and arrested

for hurting a white woman scottsboro boys what happened on december 1 1955 to rosa parks she was arrested for not giving up her seat for a white passenger

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web jan 12 2021 the ppt presentation contains details of rosa parks life and achievements with a range of questions to encourage discussion and deeper thinking this resource includes two follow up activities follow up activity 1 an art activity in which pupils need to draw and colour people of different races sitting wherever they like on a bus to