Lord Of Rings Orcs

Andrew Wawn, Graham Johnson, John Walter

J.R.R. Tolkien Encyclopedia Michael D. C. Drout,2007 A detailed work of reference and scholarship, this one volume Encyclopedia includes discussions of all the fundamental issues in Tolkien scholarship written by the leading scholars in the field. Coverage not only presents the most recent scholarship on J.R.R. Tolkien, but also introduces and explores the author and scholar's life and work within their historical and cultural contexts. Tolkien's fiction and his sources of influence are examined along with his artistic and academic achievements - including his translations of medieval texts - teaching posts, linguistic works, and the languages he created. The 550 alphabetically arranged entries fall within the following categories of topics: adaptations art and illustrations characters in Tolkien's work critical history and scholarship influence of Tolkien languages biography literary sources literature creatures and peoples of Middle-earth objects in Tolkien's work places in Tolkien's work reception of Tolkien medieval scholars scholarship by Tolkien medieval literature stylistic elements themes in Tolkien's works theological/ philosophical concepts and philosophers Tolkien's contemporary history and culture works of literature

The Mismeasure of Orcs Robert T. Tally Jr.,2025-06-19 Despite its well-earned reputation as the richest world in fantasy, there exists a notable, troubling problem in Tolkien's legendarium: the existence of a sentient, rational being for whom no sympathy or moral feeling is ever shown. Examining the origin stories of the orc, which changed over time according to Tolkien's own worries about whether orcs were redeemable, this book endeavors to show that these inhuman creatures are, in fact, among the most human (perhaps all-too-human) to be found in The Lord of the Rings. This work discusses racism and class hierarchies in Tolkien's writings, contexts in which the characterization of orcs is particularly noticeable. But Tolkien's own writings reveal the nature of orcs to be worthy of sympathy, despite their often dehumanized or demonized depictions. Focusing on key scenes from The Silmarillion, The Hobbit, and The Lord of the Rings, this study uncovers the richly diverse cultures, as well as the distinctive personalities of various orcs, who turn out to be a far cry from the monsters they are taken to be in the popular imagination. A revised understanding of the orcs as a people presents Middle-earth's history, geopolitics, and cultural anthropology in a new light.

The Incomparable God Brent A. Strawn,2023-05-30 "My Lord! There is no one like you among the gods!" Attempting to describe the nature of God often prompts the exclamation of the psalmist—that God is unlike anyone or anything else. And

yet the claim is not simply the overflow of an adoring heart: God's incomparability is a truth lodged deep within Christian Scripture. In The Incomparable God, Old Testament scholar Brent Strawn offers thoughtful insight into this theological mystery. This volume collects eighteen of Strawn's most provocative essays on the nature of God, several of which are published for the first time here. Strawn covers the following topics: • the complex portrayal of God in Genesis • God's mercy in Exodus • poetic description of God in the Psalms • the Trinity in both testaments • pedagogy of the Old Testament • integration of faith and scholarship Encompassing close readings of Scripture, biblical-theological argument, and considerations of praxis, The Incomparable God is essential reading for Old Testament scholars and students.

Queer Movie Medievalisms Kathleen Coyne Kelly, Tison Pugh, 2009 Queer Movie Medievalisms is the first book of its kind to grapple with the ways in which mediations between past and present, as registered on the silver screen, queerly undercut assumptions about sexuality throughout time. It will be of great interest to scholars of Gender and Sexuality, Cultural and Media Studies, Film Studies and Medieval History.

War and Literature Rachel McCoppin,2020-01-24 This Special Issue focuses specifically on the topic of commiseration with the "enemy" within war literature. The articles included in this Special Issue show authors and/or literary characters attempting to understand the motives, beliefs, and cultural values of those who have been defined by their nations as their enemies. This process of attempting to understand the orientation of defined "enemies" often shows that the soldier has begun a process of reflection about why he or she is part of the war experience. The texts included in this issue also show how political authorities often resort to propaganda and myth-making tactics that are meant to convince soldiers that they are fighting opponents who are evil, sub-human, etc., and are therefore their direct enemies. Literary texts that show an author and/or literary character trying to reflect against state-supported definitions of good/evil, right/wrong, and ally/enemy often present an opportunity to reevaluate the purposes of war and one's moral responsibility during wartime.

The Lord of the Rings and the Western Narrative Tradition Martin Simonson,2008 When The Lord of the Rings was published in the 1950's it did not sit comfortably among any preconceived notions of literary genre. The critical responses reflected the confusion: for some, it was an unwelcome reappearance of narrative standards that modernism was supposed to have done away with, or just a bad novel. Others considered it a refreshing work in the epic and romance traditions. Ironically, much of the critical prejudice regarding the question of genre in The Lord of the Rings has been motivated by the same kind of blindness that Tolkien denounced in his famous 1936 lecture Beowulf: the monsters and the critics. Like Beowulf, Tolkien's work has also failed to be properly appreciated and assessed due to a general refusal to accept the centrality of monsters, because despite its 'monstrous' originality and fantastic setting, it is very clearly, and not only chronologically, at the centre of twentieth-century literature. The Lord of the Rings and the Western Narrative Tradition is an attempt to account for the particular genre interaction that governs Tolkien's tale and put it in a meaningful relationship with

the contemporary literary context. At the same time, it is a quest to track down one of the most famous and elusive literary monsters of the past century by filling out a long-neglected white space on the map of comparative literature and genre criticism.

Soviet Self-Hatred Eliot Borenstein, 2023-06-15 Soviet Self-Hatred examines the imaginary Russian identities that emerged following the collapse of the Soviet Union. Eliot Borenstein shows how these identities are best understood as balanced on a simple axis between pride and shame, shifting in response to Russia's standing in the global community, its anxieties about internal dissension and foreign threats, and its stark socioeconomic inequalities. Through close readings of Russian fiction, films, jokes, songs, fan culture, and Internet memes, Borenstein identifies and analyzes four distinct types with which Russians identify or project onto others. They are the sovok (the Soviet yokel); the New Russian (the despised, ridiculous nouveau riche), the vatnik (the belligerent, jingoistic patriot), and the Orc (the ultraviolent savage derived from a deliberate misreading of Tolkien's epic). Through these contested identities, Soviet Self-Hatred shows how stories people tell about themselves can, tragically, become the stories that others are forced to live.

Goblins and Trolls John Hamilton, 2005 This book describes goblins, orcs, and trolls, explaining that goblins were originally a part of French folklore and that these monsters of folklore can do serious harm to people.

The Mythology of Middle-earth Ruth S. Noel,1977 Examines the relationship of Tolkien's Middle-earth mythology to the legends and myths of many cultures.

Constructing Nations, Reconstructing Myth Andrew Wawn, Graham Johnson, John Walter, 2007 Making the Middle Ages is a series of monographs, and occasionally of collections, which aims to open up the rapidly growing and relatively newly recognised field of 'medievalism' - the post-medieval construction of the Middle Ages in scholarship and the arts - to a readership of academics, graduate students and, in the case of some volumes, undergraduates or the general reader. The series is devoted to scholarship in the cultural influence of the Middle Ages on England, mainland Europe, and North America from the sixteenth century to the present day. It focuses on two perspectives of medievalism: (i) Mediavistik, the origins and history of medieval studies, both inside and outside the academy; and (ii) Mediavismus, the creation and recreation of the Middle Ages in post-medieval art, history, literature and popular culture. This collection of essays examines the 'Grimmian Revolution', the paradigm shift in the humanities that came with the publication of Jacob Grimm's Deutsche Grammatik. In doing so, it honours T. A. Shippey, who has been a leading figure in reconsidering the contributions of the Old Philology and its impact on the humanities, particularly the rediscovery of the ancient languages and literatures of Northern Europe; the role this has played in the creation of national and regional identities; the attempts to extend the methods of cmoparative philology to comparative mythology; and the collection of folktales, folk-ballads, and the development of folkloristics. The sixteen essays in this collection focus on the impact made by nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century

philology in the fields of medieval studies and language studies, and in the construction of Northern European national identities, mythologies, and folklore. Book jacket.

The Biography of J.R.R. Tolkien Daniel Grotta,1992 John Ronald Reuel Tolkien (1892-1973), author of The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings, is one of this century's most beloved and enigmatic writers. His highly unusual, imaginative works have sold millions of copies on both sides of the Atlantic, to readers of all ages. Tolkien cults have sprung up to debate the reality and mythology of Middle Earth, Hobbits, Elves, and the power of magic rings. And yet, surprisingly little is known about the personal life of the creator of Middle Earth. This man, who was embarrassed by his success, lived most of his life as an Oxford scholar in the surrounds of a cloistered academic community. As a child in South Africa, Tolkien was kidnapped by a native and taken into the bush. As a youngster in the English industrial city of Birmingham, Tolkien was raised by a Catholic priest. And as a young adult, Tolkien lived through the bloody horror of the trenches of World War I. How these experiences fired his imagination is just one of the areas that Daniel Grotta tries to uncover.

Unearthly Visions Gary Westfahl, George Slusser, Kathleen Church Plummer, 2002-01-30 A pioneering scholarly examination of the rich and fascinating fields of science fiction and fantasy art, this book stimulates scholarly interest in these areas by offering both surveys of the entire history of these traditions and focused examinations of particular genres and artists. In contrast to existing studies of science fiction and fantasy art, this volume argues that the subject needs to be explored within different contexts, such as literary history, art history, and cultural history. In addition, it maintains that certain trends should be followed across the field, such as art displaying recurring iconic images and art related to particular subgenres. The volume places special emphasis on studies that connect science fiction and fantasy artists to the authors and works they have illustrated. The contributors include several internationally recognized and award-winning science fiction writers and scholars. In addition to its historical surveys, the book provides detailed examinations of space art, representative artists Richard M. Powers and Frank Frazetta, and the major illustrators of noted children's author Margaret Wise Brown and famed fantasy writer J.R.R. Tolkien.

Tolkien, Race and Cultural History Dimitra Fimi, 2009 Fimi explores the evolution of Tolkien's mythology throughout his lifetime by examining how it changed as a result of his life story and contemporary cultural and intellectual history. This new approach and scope brings to light neglected aspects of Tolkien's imaginative vision and contextualizes his fiction.

The Science of Middle-Earth Henry Gee, 2004-11-02 Henry Gee, Senior editor for what many have called the most important magazine in science today - Nature - has written a spellbinding, fun, and accessible book explaining the scientific basis for how all that wizardy, sorcery, and magic really works in JRR Tolkien's fantasy epic, The Lord of the Rings and his other fictional books featuring Middle-earth. The author explores just how elves might be able to see much further than humans, why Frodo's sword turns blue at the sight of evil orcs, how the rings of power do their thing, and just about every

other conundrum or piece of 'elvish magic' that have puzzled and delighted Tolkien fans for years. Throughout, Gee makes the point that science, fantasy, and nature are really more similar than one might think. Gee writes in a popular tone and style, fully explaining all science concepts and convincingly demonstrating how Tolkien's world of fantasy makes sense in a very real - scientific - way.

The Orc Wars John Dalmas,1992 In the bloody, post-apocalyptic world of the neo-Vikings, powerful telepathic tyrant Kazi moves against what was once Europe with an invincible army of Orcs. The hope only for peace lies with Nils Jarnhann, the Yngling, who must infiltrate Kazi's forces and assassinate him. Published previously in parts as The Yngling and Homecoming.

Tolkien in the Land of Heroes Anne C. Petty,2003 Petty explores why J.R.R. Tolkien's works continue to resonate with new generations of readers as she reveals the underlying themes of his timeless classics. Illustrations.

Four Christian Fantasists Richard Sturch, 2001

J. R. R. Tolkien, Scholar and Storyteller John Ronald Reuel Tolkien,1979 Friends, colleagues, and students comment on the English author's life and career, examine his major works, and present essays on Old Norse, Old English, and Middle English--Tolkien's major interests.

Monsters Who's who Dulan Barber,1974 Describes in alphabetical order, monsters from the movies, literary characters, and prehistoric creatures with illustrations and photos.

Tolkien Criticism ,1981

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