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Tolkien's Art Jane Chance, 2001-10-26 This literary study examines the scholarly and mythological roots of the author's beloved stories including The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings J R R Tolkien captured the imaginations of generations with

his expansive fantasy worlds and tales of high adventure But Tolkien was also an accomplished scholar whose deep knowledge of mythology and language provided a wellspring of inspiration for his fiction In this enlightening study Tolkien specialist Jane Chance uncovers the many sources the author used in composing his works Inspired by works like Beowulf and Gawain and the Green Knight Tolkien relied on both pagan epic and Christian legend to create a distinctly English mythology Chance traces this project through his major works as well as his minor stories and critical essays This revised and expanded edition also examines the paradigm of the critic as monster featured in many of Tolkien's writings *The Tolkien Reader* J. R. R. Tolkien, 1974 Stories poems and an commentary by the author of *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*

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Tolkien and Shakespeare Janet Brennan Croft, Donald E. Palumbo, C.W. Sullivan III, 2007-04-05 Tolkien and Shakespeare one a prolific popular dramatist and poet of the Elizabethan era the other a twentieth century scholar of Old English and author of a considerably smaller body of work Though unquestionably very different writers the two have more in common than one might expect These essays focus on the broad themes and motifs which concerned both authors They seek to uncover Shakespeare's influence on Tolkien through

echoes of the playwright's themes and even word choices discovering how Tolkien used revised updated corrected and otherwise held an ongoing dialogue with Shakespeare's works The depiction of Elves and the world of Faerie and how humans interact with them are some of the most obvious points of comparison and difference for the two writers Both Tolkien and Shakespeare deeply explored the uses and abuses of power with princes politics war and the lessons of history Magic and prophecy were also of great concern to both authors and the works of both are full of encounters with the Other masks and disguises mirrors that hide and reveal or seeing stones that show only part of the truth The Body in Tolkien's Legendarium Christopher Vaccaro,2013-08-29 The timely collection of essays is thematically unified around the subject of corporeality Its theoretical underpinnings emerge out of feminist Foucauldian patristic and queer hermeneutics The book is organized into categories specific to transformation spirit versus body discourse and source material More than one essay focuses on female bodies and on the monstrous or evil body While Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings is central to most analyses authors also cover The Hobbit The Silmarillion and material in The History of Middle earth **Finding God in The Lord of the Rings** Kurt Bruner,Jim Ware,2021 The bestselling book now revised and updated with new content Hailed as the most popular and best loved series of the twentieth century The Lord of the Rings trilogy is more than a great story it's a reflection of life's epic quest for all of us Examining the Christian themes in J R R Tolkien's masterwork bestselling authors Kurt Bruner and Jim Ware reveal a rich tapestry of hope friendship redemption and faith in the face of overwhelming odds More than 200 000 copies sold Includes six new chapters and a discussion guide A helpful resource for personal study devotions or group discussion **Tolkien's Mythic Meaning** Quinn A. J. Gervel,2025-05-27 Perhaps you have read The Lord of the Rings multiple times because it is a captivating story Maybe you experienced an awakening through the narrative that drew you back to Middle earth again Some have chosen to relive the journey from The Shire and back again because the adventure continues to bring new unexpected clarity about life Whatever the reason the story was compelling enough for you to revisit those hundreds and hundreds of pages all over again Tolkien's Mythic Meaning explores how and why After J R R Tolkien's The Hobbit debuted in 1937 readers were so enchanted by Bilbo's adventures they demanded more It took Tolkien over a decade to write The Lord of the Rings a monumental undertaking but one well worth the time invested to produce something he perceived readers were desperately hungry for Tolkien's Mythic Meaning demonstrates how Tolkien intentionally crafted The Lord of the Rings so that its narrative would mediate meaning to readers on a personal level deeper than words

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The Evolution of Tolkien's Mythology

Elizabeth A. Whittingham, 2017-06-30 The History of Middle earth traces the evolution of J R R Tolkien's literary world stories and characters from their earliest written forms to the final revisions Tolkien penned shortly before his death in 1973 Published posthumously by Tolkien's son Christopher the extensively detailed 12 volume work allows readers to follow the development of the texts that eventually became Tolkien's immensely popular The Hobbit The Lord of The Rings The Silmarillion and Unfinished Tales This work provides a thorough study of Tolkien's life and influences through an analysis of The History of Middle earth The work begins with a brief biography and an analysis of the major influences in Tolkien's life Following chapters deal with elements common to Tolkien's popular works including the cosmogony theogony cosmology metaphysics and eschatology of Middle earth The study also reviews some of the myths with which Tolkien was most familiar Greek Roman Finnish and Norse and reveals the often overlapping relationship between mythology biblical stories and Tolkien's popular works

Tolkien Dogmatics Austin M. Freeman, 2022-11-16 Theology through mythology J R R Tolkien was many things English Catholic father and husband survivor of two world wars Oxford professor and author But he was also a theologian Tolkien's writings exhibit a coherent theology of God and his works but Tolkien did not present his views with systematic arguments Rather he expressed theology through story In *Tolkien Dogmatics* Austin M Freeman inspects Tolkien's entire corpus The Hobbit The Lord of the Rings and beyond as a window into his theology In his stories lectures and letters Tolkien creatively and carefully engaged with his Christian faith *Tolkien Dogmatics* is a comprehensive manual of Tolkien's theological thought arranged in traditional systematic theology categories with sections on God revelation creation evil Christ and salvation the church and last things Through Tolkien's imagination we reencounter our faith

Tolkien and the Modernists Theresa Freda Nicolay, 2014-06-03 The Lord of the Rings rarely makes an appearance in college courses that aim to examine modern British and American literature Only in recent years have the fantasies of J R R Tolkien and his friend C S Lewis made their way into college syllabi alongside T S Eliot's *The Waste Land* or F Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* This volume aims to situate Tolkien and The Lord of the Rings within the literary period whose sensibility grew out of the 19th century rise of secularism and industrialism which culminated in the cataclysm of world war During a pivotal moment in the history of Western culture both Tolkien and his contemporaries the literary modernists engaged with the past in order to make sense of the present world especially in the wake of World War I While Tolkien and the modernists share many of the

same concerns their responses to the crisis of modernity are often antithetical While the work of the modernists emphasizes alienation and despair Tolkien s work underscores the value of fellowship and hope **Middle-earth Minstrel** Bradford Lee Eden,2010-04-13 The twentieth century witnessed a dramatic rise in fantasy writing and few works became as popular or have endured as long as the novels of J R R Tolkien Surprisingly little critical attention has been paid to the presence of music in his novels This collection of essays explores the multitude of musical literary allusions and themes intertwined throughout Tolkien s body of work Of particular interest is Tolkien s scholarly work with medieval music and its presentation and performance practice as well as the musical influences of his Victorian and Edwardian background Discographies of Tolkien influenced music of the 20th and 21st centuries are included *The Tolkien Scrapbook* Alida Becker,1978 Includes folklore songs poems and recipes of Middle Earth a collection of articles about Tolkien and his works a biography reading list and directory of national and international Tolkien and fantasy societies and publications

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