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(Translated to English) Joanot Martorell, 2021-01-21 Tirant lo Blanc Some books take a little longer than others to make their way into the world But 494 years This was the question NY Times made some years ago Tirant lo Blanc is a book that time has done justice to a book that even the great Cervantes already knew how to value in his intervention in Don Quixote and that was not valued enough for not being written in a main language becoming the masterpiece of Valencian or Catalan literature for centuries Anyone who cares to dispute his greatness can argue not with me but with Cervantes In Don Quixote the Spanish novelist makes one of his characters say I swear to you my friend that when it comes to style it's the best book in the world This classic novel was published for the first time in the Catalan language in Valencia in 1490 Its main author was Joanot Martorell a gentleman who worked as a writer After his death the last quarter of the story was completed by Martí Joan de Galba another gentleman Martorell was primarily a combat knight who would have challenged anyone who dared to

call him a man of letters to a duel on horseback with a spear and two swords For a gentleman that offensive phrase was reserved for lawyers and notaries three of whom hang in the first 100 pages of this 600 page story Featuring chivalric adventures combat romance and political manipulation its scenes span from England to Spain and the outposts of the Byzantine empire around the Mediterranean The fascination the legend the romance and the action are not lacking in a book that would mark the way to other works such as Don Quixote and that does not clash with other chivalric books such as the legends of King Arthur In this edition we have proceeded to translate the original version by Joanot Martorell and Joan de Galba into English to make the work more universal

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Temptation of the Word Efraín Kristal, 1998 Originally published in hardcover in 1998

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Love, War, and the Grail Helen Nicholson, 2001 Includes genealogical charts of kings and noblemen associated with the search for the grail

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The New Cambridge Companion to Medieval Romance Roberta L. Krueger, 2023-05-25 This new Companion introduces the most important medieval vernacular literary genre in Britain and continental Europe Food, Feasting and Table Manners in the Late Middle Ages Guillermo Alvar Nuño, 2023-12-01 This book offers a study of what and how people ate in the Iberian Peninsula between the twelfth and fifteenth centuries It has long been recognized that Mediterranean cultures attach great importance to communal meals and food cooked with great refinement However whilst medieval feasting in England France and Italy has been thoroughly studied Spain and Portugal have both been somewhat neglected in this area of study This volume analyses how medieval men of the Iberian Peninsula questioned themselves about different aspects deemed important in social feasting It investigates the acquisition of table manners and rhetorical skills the interaction between medicine and eating and the presence of food in literature and religion The book also shows how this shared society and culture as well as their attitude towards food connected them to a Western European tradition The book will appeal to scholars and students alike interested in food and feasting from the perspectives of literature history language art religion and medicine and to those interested in a social cultural and literary overview of life in the Iberian Peninsula during the late Middle Ages **The Historical Novel in Nineteenth-Century Europe** Brian Hamnett, 2011-11-24 Even at the height of its popularity in the early nineteenth century the historical novel faced criticism at many levels After its predominance in the 1810s and 1820s writers and historians shunned it as a travesty of their respective disciplines Even so the historical novel has frequently attracted a wide ranging public right up to the present day Brian Hamnett examines key novels by authors including Scott Balzac Manzoni Dickens Eliot Flaubert Fontane Gald s and Tolstoy revealing the contradictions inherent in this form of fiction and exposing the challenges writers faced in attempting to represent a reality that linked past and present He argues that the historical novel in the nineteenth century was a common European phenomenon with considerable interconnection of themes and periods Accordingly the book ranges from the British Isles and France through the Germanic territories Italy and Spain to the Russian Empire identifying the different objectives and phases of the historical novel Although historical novels did appear in the two previous centuries the form came to maturity in the nineteenth century a consequence of the developing nature of history as a discipline distinct from literature and philosophy and the increasing primacy of the novel for writers and the reading public Yet the frontiers between history and literature remained blurred and the two disciplines continued to influence one another as each sought a faithful representation of human experience

Contradictory Muslims in the Literature of Medieval Iberian Christians Marcelo E. Fuentes, 2023-12-03 This book argues that literary and historiographical works written by Iberian Christians between the twelfth and sixteenth centuries promoted contradictory representations of Muslims in order to advocate for their colonization through the affirmation of Christian supremacy. Ambivalent depictions of cultural difference are essential for colonizers to promote their own superiority as explained by postcolonial critics and observed in medieval and early modern texts in Castilian, Catalan, and Portuguese such as the *Cantar de mio Cid*, *Cantigas de Santa Maria*, *Llibre dels fets*, *Estoria de España*, *Crónica geral de 1344*, *Tirant lo Blanch*, and *Os Lusadas*. In all these works the contradictions of Muslim enemies, allies, and subjects allow Christian leaders to prevail and profit through their opposition and collaboration with them. Such colonial dynamics of simultaneous belligerence and assimilation determined the ways in which Portugal, Spain, and later European powers interacted with non-Christians in Africa, Asia, and even the Americas.

Death in Babylon Vincent Barletta, 2010-05-15 Though Alexander the Great lived more than seventeen centuries before the onset of Iberian expansion into Muslim Africa and Asia, he loomed large in the literature of late medieval and early modern Portugal and Spain. Exploring little studied chronicles, chivalric romances, novels, travelogues, and crypto-Muslim texts, Vincent Barletta shows that the story of Alexander not only sowed the seeds of Iberian empire but foreshadowed the decline of Portuguese and Spanish influence in the centuries to come. *Death in Babylon* depicts Alexander as a complex symbol of Western domination, immortality, dissolution, heroism, villainy, and death. But Barletta also shows that texts ostensibly celebrating the conqueror were haunted by failure. Examining literary and historical works in Aljamiado, Castilian, Catalan, Greek, Latin, and Portuguese, *Death in Babylon* develops a view of empire and modernity informed by the ethical metaphysics of French phenomenologist Emmanuel Levinas. A novel contribution to the literature of empire building, *Death in Babylon* provides a frame for the deep mortal anxiety that has infused and given shape to the spread of imperial Europe from its very beginning.

Historicist Essays on Hispano-Medieval Narrative Barry Taylor, Geoffrey West, 2005 In this volume, seventeen scholars from Great Britain, Ireland, Spain, and the US pay tribute to the memory of Roger M. Walker, Professor of Spanish at Birkbeck College, London. His publications were chiefly in the field of Old Spanish narrative, epic, romance, hagiography, and the *Libro de buen amor*, and the editors have sought to assemble contributions on these topics. Versions of some of the papers were presented at the symposium held in Professor Walker's memory at Birkbeck College in October 1999.

Actes del Col·loqui Internacional Tirant lo Blanc Jean Marie Barberà, 1997 Recull de les actes del col·loqui dedicat el 1994 al Tirant lo Blanc a la Universitat d'Ais de Provença amb la intervenció dels més grans especialistes sobre la matèria.

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