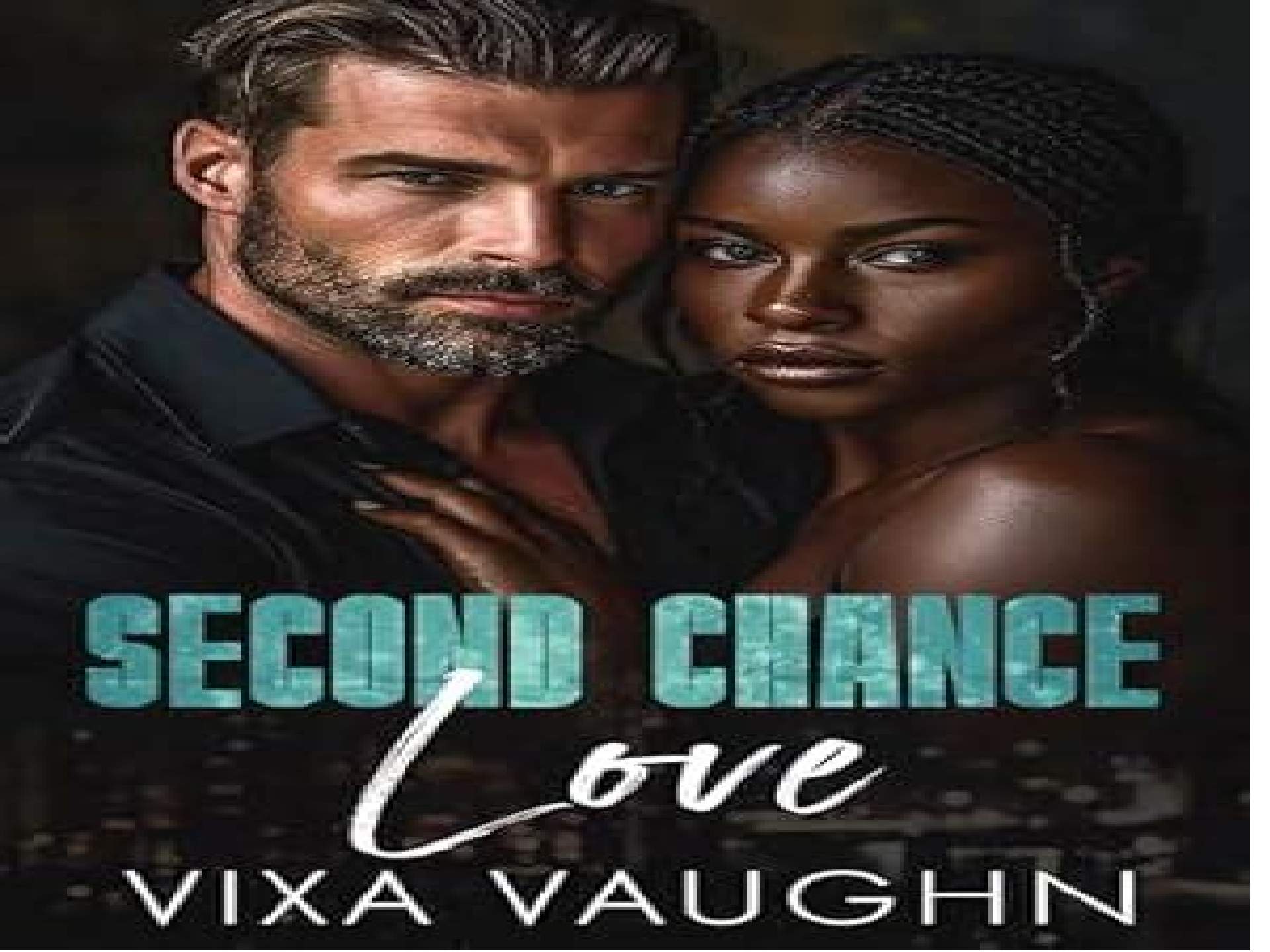




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The Medieval Greek Romance Roderick Beaton, 2012-05-31 First published by CUP in 1989 *The Medieval Greek Romance* provides basic information for the non specialist about Greek fiction during the period 1071 1453 as well as proposing new solutions to problems that have vexed previous generations of scholars Roderick Beaton applies sophisticated methods of literary analysis to the material and the bridges of the artificial gap which has separated Byzantine literature in a form of ancient Greek as both homogenous and of a high level of literary sophistication Throughout consideration is given to relations and interconnections with similar literature in western Europe As most of the texts discussed are not available in English translation the argument is illustrated by lucid plot summaries and extensive quotation accompanied by literal English renderings For this edition *The Medieval Greek Romance* has been revised throughout and expanded with the addition of an Afterword which assesses and responds to recent work on the subject [Thinking Medieval Romance](#)

Katherine C. Little, Nicola McDonald, 2018 Theoretically savvy and polemical arguments about a broad range of French Middle English and Mediterranean romances that will revise scholars and students understanding of what medieval romances are and more importantly what they do to and for their readers **Understanding Genre and Medieval Romance**

K.S. Whetter, 2017-05-15 Unique in combining a comprehensive and comparative study of genre with a study of romance this book constitutes a significant contribution to ongoing critical debates over the definition of romance and the genre and artistry of Malory's *Morte Darthur* K S Whetter offers an original approach to these issues by prefacing a comprehensive study of romance with a wide ranging and historically diverse study of genre and genre theory In doing so Whetter addresses the questions of why and how romance might usefully be defined and how such an awareness of genre and the expectations that come with such awareness impact upon both our understanding of the texts themselves and of how they may have been received by their contemporary medieval audiences As an integral part the study Whetter offers a detailed examination of Sir Thomas Malory's *Le Morte Darthur* a text usually considered a straightforward romance but which Whetter argues should be re classified and reconsidered as a generic mixture best termed tragic romance This new classification is important in helping to explain a number of so called inconsistencies or puzzles in Malory's text and further elucidates Malory's artistry Whetter offers a powerful meditation upon genre romance and the *Morte* which will be of interest to faculty graduate students and undergraduates alike **Becoming Modern Women**

Michiko Suzuki, 2010 *Becoming Modern Women Love and Female Identity in Prewar Japanese Literature and Culture* is a literary and cultural history of love and female identity in Japan during the 1910s 30s [Negotiating Secular and Sacred in Medieval Art](#)

Amanda Luyster, 2017-07-05 Offering original analysis of the convergence between sacred and secular in medieval works of art and architecture this collection explores both the usefulness and limitations of these terms for describing medieval attitudes The modern concepts of sacred and secular are shown to be effective as scholarly tools but also to risk imposing

false dichotomies The authors consider medieval material culture from a broad perspective addressing works of art and architecture from England to Japan and from the seventh to the fifteenth century Although the essays take a variety of methodological approaches they are unified in their emphasis on the continuing and necessary dialectic between sacred and secular The contributors consciously frame their interpretations in terms and perspectives derived from the Middle Ages thereby demonstrating how the present art historical terminology and conceptual frameworks can obscure the complexity of medieval life and material culture The resonance among essays opens possibilities for productive cross cultural study of an issue that is relevant to a diversity of cultures and sub periods Introducing an innovative approach to the literature of the field this volume complicates and enriches our understanding of social realities across a broad spectrum of medieval worlds

Catalogue of Romances of Chivalry. Novels, Tales, Allegorical Romances. Apologues, Fables, National Legends. Popular Ballads, Epic and Historical Poems. Grotesque Stories Anonymous, 2024-04-07 Reprint of the original first published in 1882

The Encyclopaedia Britannica Day Otis Kellogg, Thomas Spencer Baynes, William Robertson Smith, 1902 The Works of Shakespeare ... William Shakespeare, 1922 **The Winter's Tale** William Shakespeare, 1922 **A Bibliography of the Japanese Empire** Friedrich von Wenckstern, 1907 A Bibliography of the Japanese Empire Friedrich Wenckstern, 1907

The Publishers Weekly ,1924 Publishers' Weekly ,1894 Chivalric Stories as Children's Literature Velma Bourgeois Richmond, 2014-10-01 Knights and ladies giants and dragons tournaments battles quests and crusades are commonplace in stories for children This book examines how late Victorians and Edwardians retold medieval narratives of chivalry epics romances sagas legends and ballads Stories of Beowulf Arthur Gawain St George Roland Robin Hood and many more thrilled and instructed children and encouraged adult reading Lavish volumes and schoolbooks of the era featured illustrated texts many by major artists Children's books an essential part of Edwardian publishing were disseminated throughout the English speaking world Many are being reprinted today This book examines related contexts of Medievalism expressed in painting architecture music and public celebrations and the works of major authors including Sir Walter Scott Tennyson Longfellow and William Morris The book explores national identity expressed through literature ideals of honor and valor in the years before World War I and how childhood reading influenced 20th century writers as diverse as C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Siegfried Sassoon David Jones Graham Greene Ian Fleming and John Le Carre Romance's Rival Talia Schaffer, 2016-01-05 Romance's Rival argues that the central plot of the most important genre of the nineteenth century the marriage plot novel means something quite different from what we thought In Victorian novels women may marry for erotic desire but they might instead insist on familiar marriage marrying trustworthy companions who can offer them socially rich lives and futures of meaningful work Romance's Rival shows how familiar marriage expresses ideas of female subjectivity dating back through the seventeenth century while romantic marriage felt like a new risky idea Undertaking a major rereading of the rise of the novel tradition from Richardson through the twentieth century Talia Schaffer rethinks what the

novel meant if one tracks familiar marriage virtues This alternative perspective offers new readings of major texts Austen the Brontës Eliot Trollope but it also foregrounds women's popular fiction Yonge Oliphant Craik Broughton Offering a feminist perspective that reads the marriage plot from the woman's point of view Schaffer inquires why a female character might legitimately wish to marry for something other than passion For the past half century scholars have valorized desire individuality and autonomy in the way we read novels Romance's Rival asks us to look at the other side to validate the yearning for work family company or social power as legitimate reasons for women's marital choices in Victorian fiction Comprehensive in its knowledge of several generations of scholarship on the novel Romance's Rival convinces us to re-examine assumptions about the nature and function of marriage and the role of the novel in helping us not simply imagine marriage but also process changing ideas about what it might look like and how it might serve people

Naming and Namelessness in Medieval Romance Jane Bliss, 2008 A survey of the significance of names or their absence in medieval English French and Anglo Norman romance Naming and namelessness are among the major themes of medieval romance Because the genre is so difficult to define scholars have viewed romance as containing a critical number of themes this book treats naming as a major theme of romance and furthermore examines romance's relationship with contemporary naming theory A new genre it is able to play with naming in a way that previously established genres are not The book begins with a discussion of the medieval background to romance and explores a series of naming patterns found across a broad range of texts It continues with detailed analysis of twenty one romances in English French and Anglo Norman from 1130 to 1500 to show how naming themes are treated differently in each and to demonstrate the importance of name as a generic marker Finally an appendix provides details of each romance's context together with indications for further research JANE BLISS is an independent scholar she gained her PhD from Oxford Brookes University

The Edinburgh Review, or Critical Journal: for January, 1867.....April, 1867 Anonymous, 2021-11-05 Reprint of the original first published in 1867 **The Edinburgh Review Or Critical Journal**, 1867 The Edinburgh Review, 1867 The Edinburgh Review, Or Critical Journal: ... To Be Continued Quarterly, 1867

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