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<u>Dressing for Altitude</u> Dennis R. Jenkins,2012-08-27 Since its earliest days, flight has been about pushing the limits of technology and, in many cases, pushing the limits of human endurance. The human body can be the limiting factor in the design of aircraft and spacecraft. Humans cannot survive unaided at high altitudes. There have been a number of books written on the subject of spacesuits, but the literature on the high-altitude pressure suits is lacking. This volume provides a high-level summary of the technological development and operational use of partial- and full-pressure suits, from the earliest models to the current high altitude, full-pressure suits used for modern aviation, as well as those that were used for launch and entry on the Space Shuttle. The goal of this work is to provide a resource on the technology for suits designed to keep humans alive at the edge of space.--NTRS Web site.

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The Conversity Model (E-boek) Clo Willaerts, 2011-03-11 Clo Willaerts explains how online conversations can be observed, influenced and transformed into conversions, resulting in the kind of return on investment everybody likes: lower costs and higher revenue. Take a look inside the book: Social media has disrupted traditional marketing, advertising and even business models. In fact, traditional marketing is dead! Ordinary people, millions of them, are using social media every day to solve their problems: coping with information overload, finding a new job or even a new boyfriend. Just as importantly, they collect information and opinions before deciding what to spend their money on. The people you used to know as your targeted audience, your consumers or even your prospects are now using Facebook, Twitter, blogs and YouTube to start and join millions of conversations, which can be both valuable and trivial. But how can businesses learn to listen into and monitor these conversations without getting a headache? How can they successfully build and maintain a presence which allows them to 'fish where the fish are?' How can they align their business objectives with their social media efforts? And what should they actually do now that social media has irreversibly changed the way that companies do business and hire people? Internet expert Clo Willaerts offers us convincing practical answers to all these questions. Using her Conversity model and a number of inspiring case studies, she explains how conversations can be observed, influenced and transformed into conversions, resulting in the kind of return on investment everybody likes: lower costs and higher revenue.

The Sea and Medieval English Literature Sebastian I. Sobecki,2008 A fresh and invigorating survey of the sea as it appears in medieval English literature, from romance to chronicle, hagiography to autobiography. As the first cultural history of the sea in medieval English literature, this book traces premodern myths of insularity from their Old English beginnings to Shakespeare's Tempest. Beginning with a discussion of biblical, classical and pre-Conquest treatments of the sea, it investigates how such works as the Anglo-Norman Voyage of St Brendan, the Tristan romances, the chronicles of Matthew Paris, King Horn, Patience, The Book of Margery Kempe and The Libelle of Englyshe Polycye shape insular ideologies of Englishness. Whether it is Britain's privileged place in the geography of salvation or the political fiction of the idyllic island fortress, medieval English writers' myths of the sea betray their anxieties about their own insular identity; their texts call on maritime motifs to define England geographically and culturally against the presence of the sea. New insights from a range of fields, including jurisprudence, theology, the history of cartography and anthropology, are used to provide fresh readings of a wide range of both insular and continental writings.

Premodern Places David Wallace, 2008-04-15 This book recovers places appearing in the mental mapping of medieval and Renaissance writers, from Chaucer to Aphra Behn. A highly original work, which recovers the places that figure powerfully in premodern imagining. Recreates places that appear in the works of Langland, Chaucer, Dante, Petrarch, Spenser, Shakespeare, Aphra Behn, and many others. Begins with Calais – peopled by the English from 1347 to 1558 and ends with Surinam – traded for Manhattan by the English in 1667. Other particular locations discussed include Flanders, Somerset, Genoa, and the Fortunate Islands (Canary Islands). Includes fascinating anecdotes, such as the story of an English merchant learning love songs in Calais. Provides insights into major historical narratives, such as race and slavery in Renaissance Europe. Crosses the traditional divide between the medieval and Renaissance periods.

Last Words Sebastian Sobecki,2019 Reassess medieval literature and the relationship between writers and power in England by arguing that major works commissioned by or written for a succession of Lancastrians--Henry IV, Henry VI, and Prince Edward--reveal that John Gower, Thomas Hoccleve, John Lydgate, and John Fortescue were not propagandists.

Imagining Inheritance from Chaucer to Shakespeare Alex Davis,2020-02-13 Impossible bequests of the soul; an outlawed younger son who rises to become justice of the king's forests; the artificially-preserved corpse of the heir to an empire; a medieval clerk kept awake at night by fears of falling; a seventeenth-century noblewoman who commissions copies upon copies of her genealogy; Elizabethan efforts to eradicate Irish customs of succession; thoughts of the legacy of sin bequeathed to mankind by our first parents, Adam and Eve. This book explores how inheritance was imagined between the lifetimes of Chaucer and Shakespeare. The writing composed during this period was the product of what the historian Georges Duby has called a 'society of heirs', in which inheritance functioned as a key instrument of social reproduction, acting to ensure that existing structures of status, wealth, familial power, political influence, and gender relations were projected from the present into the future. In poetry, prose, and drama—in Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde and his Canterbury Tales; in Spenser's Faerie Queene; in plays by Shakespeare such as Macbeth, As You Like It, and The Merchant of Venice; and in a host of other works—we encounter a range of texts that attests to the extraordinary imaginative reach of questions of inheritance between the fourteenth and the seventeenth centuries. Moving between the late medieval and early modern periods, Imagining Inheritance examines this body of writing in order to argue that an exploration of the ways in which premodern inheritance was imagined can make legible the deep structures of power that modernity wants to forget.

Cultural Politics in Fifteenth-Century England: The Case of Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester Alessandra Petrina,2004-04-01 This book analyses the relation between politics and the production of culture in Lancastrian England, focusing on the intellectual activity of Duke Humphrey of Gloucester, reconstructing his library and analysing his commissions of translations, biographies and political poems.

The Master and Minerva Helen Solterer,2023-09-01 Can words do damage? For medieval culture, the answer was unambiguously yes. And as Helen Solterer contends, in French medieval culture the representation of women exemplified the use of injurious language. Solterer investigates the debates over women between masters and their disciples. Across a broad range of Old French literature to the early modern Querelle des femmes, she shows how the figure of the female respondent became an instrument for disputing the dominant models of representing women. The female respondent exploited the criterion of injurious language that so preoccupied medieval masters, and she charged master poets ethically and legally with libel. Solterer's work thus illuminates an early, decisive chapter in the history of defamation.

A Companion to Chaucer and his Contemporaries Laurel Amtower, Jacqueline Vanhoutte, 2009-04-30 A Companion to Chaucer and his Contemporaries provides a detailed introduction to medieval culture, broadly considered. This sourcebook gives readers fuller access to Middle English literary works by situating these works within their sometimes alien historical and cultural contexts. Chapters open with an overview that suggests how contemporary debates and attitudes influence meaning in works like the Canterbury Tales, Piers Plowman, and Mankind. The main body of the text is thematically arranged primary documents and illustrations, such as excerpts from the chronicles, law treatises, sermons, court records, medical and alchemical tracts, and performance records, as well as maps and manuscript illustrations.

R.E.S. two metres Frank Schwartz, The book deals with light gliders that only have elevator, rudder, and spoiler function. The author gives the reader

very concrete and detailed assistance in selecting, building, and equipping a suitable model. After the introduction of current kit models, hints for the selection and an outlook on possible modifications and own constructions, all necessary extension components are also discussed. In the chapter on building, there are lots of concrete tips on working with wooden models, including useful workshop equipment. Furthermore, there are instructions for flying in and adjusting the R.E.S. gliders as well as motorisation options for the electrically powered variants. A brief insight into the rules and statements on flight tactics in competition round off the book. From the content • Introduction – a few thoughts in advance • Henry Morgan – a small harbour tugboat to warm up • Little helpers – simple tools with great effect • Arngast – a plastic model learns to dive • Wulf Isebrand – deep drawing technology in miniature • Soldering aid – hole grid board to help with soldering • LED – Handling LEDs in Model Making • DUKW – a ship with wheels • ROV – maximum fun with minimal effort • Calypso – a handy functional model • Hermann Marwede – conversion of a Revell model in 1/72nd scale • Friesland – a crane ship with play value

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The Executioner and Her Way of Life, Vol. 3 Mato Sato,2021-11-22 To kill Akari, Menou scours the outer reaches of the West in search of a legendary blade that turns all it touches into salt. There, she stumbles across Sahara, a monk, who has history with the young Executioner and begs her to take her life for reasons unknown. Meanwhile, one of the Four Major Human Errors begins to unfold in the undeveloped regions of the East and slowly inches toward them, leaving a trail of destruction in its wake...

Internet Drama and Mystery Television Series, 1996äóñ2014 Vincent Terrace,2014-12-16 Created around the world and available only on the Web, internet "television" series are independently produced, mostly low budget shows that often feature talented but unknown performers. Typically financed through online crowd-funding, they are produced with borrowed equipment and volunteer casts and crews, and viewers find them through word of mouth or by chance. The second in a first-ever set of books cataloging Internet television series, this volume covers in depth the drama and mystery genres, with detailed entries on 405 shows from 1996 through July 2014. In addition to casts, credits and story lines, each entry provides a website, commentary and episode descriptions. Index of performers and personnel are included.

Popular Science Monthly, 1925

The Laborer's Two Bodies K. Robertson, 2016-04-30 This is an exploration the intellectual consequences of one of the most fundamental shifts in late medieval English society: the first national labour regulation in the wake of the 1348 plague. Bridging the medieval and early modern periods, this book analyzes a wide range of texts and images produced in this initial period of labour regulation.

The Environmental Impact of Sieben Linden Ecovillage Andrea Bocco, Martina Gerace, Susanna Pollini, 2019-01-10 The Open Access version of this book, available at https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/9780367145644, has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution-Non Commercial-No Derivatives 4.0 license. Environmental impact assessment is widely taught and researched, but rarely covers both lifestyle and building construction in a town or neighbourhood. This book provides a broad assessment of the environmental impact of the ecovillage Sieben Linden in Germany. The ecovillage was founded in 1997 and has a population of over one hundred people. This book shows how raising the awareness of individuals and adopting a consistent way of community living can be environmentally friendly. This applies both to everyday practices and the way the houses in the ecovillage are built. The tools used to measure the impact are Ecological Footprint and Carbon Footprint methodologies, making use of indicators such as Primary Energy Intensity and Global Warming Potential. Despite the difficulties encountered by using standardised methodologies, these research tools provide an overall assessment and have allowed comparisons with selected, similar cases and general values from statistic sources. This book will be of great use to professionals and scholars in the fields of environmental impact assessment, particularly at the town/district/city level, and of city and ecovillage management. It will particularly appeal to those engaged in a Sustainable Development Goal #11 perspective, as well as environmental policy makers at the local level.

Dornier Do 335 Robert Forsyth,2018-10-18 The Dornier Do 335 was conceived as a high-speed, all-weather fighter, and represented the pinnacle of piston-engined aircraft design. The Do 335 was a big aircraft, weighing just over 10,000kg when laden with fuel, equipment, and pilot, yet powered by two Daimler-Benz DB 603 engines, it was capable of reaching a maximum speed of 750km/h at 6400 meters, making it the fastest piston engine aircraft produced in Germany during World War II. Some forty aircraft were built between late 1943 and the end of the war, and it was intended to deploy the type as a day fighter, bomber, night fighter, bad weather interceptor, and reconnaissance aircraft, all of which were intended to incorporate the latest armament, bomb sights, communications, and radar equipment, as well as an ejector seat. Featuring archive photography and specially commissioned artwork, this is the full story of the aircraft that the Luftwaffe hoped would turn the tide of the war.

Literatures of the Hundred Years War Daniel Davies, R. D. Perry, 2024-04-16 From England and France to the Low Countries, Wales, Scotland, and Italy, the Hundred Years War (1337-1453) fundamentally shaped late-medieval literature. This volume adopts an expansive focus to reveal the transnational literary consequences of over a century of international conflict. While traditionally seen as an Anglo-French conflict, the Hundred Years War was a multilateral conflict with connections across the continent through alliances and proxy battles. Writers, whether as witnesses, diplomats, or provocateurs, played key roles in shaping the conflict, and the conflict equally impacted the course of literary history. The volume shows how a wide variety of genres and works are deeply engaged with responses to the war, from women's visionary writing by figures like Catherine of Siena to anonymous lyric poetry, from Christine de Pizan's Book of the City of Ladies to Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

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charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and thrilling novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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