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**Wearing Glass** Liverpool University Press

Over thousands of years, the priests and sages of the ancient world discovered that the design and location of certain structures had beneficial effects on the crops that sustained life. A body of traditional lore evolved, using architecture and ceremonies that made use of these wholly natural but mysterious effects. In *The Secret of the Temple*, John Michael Greer painstakingly rebuilds a body of lost knowledge that has been used to accumulate and direct energy throughout history, and can be used again today. The Temple of Solomon was only one of many ancient structures that drew on the temple tradition. The insights of this tradition have been passed down through those in society tasked with protecting ancient wisdom, secret societies like the Knights Templar and the Freemasons. But over time, as cultures and technologies changed, the meaning of these cryptic symbols and rituals became obscured...until now. This book explores the esoteric body of

knowledge that shaped the world of our forebears, gave rise to the world's most awe-inspiring temples and cathedrals, and continues to fuel speculation about powerful forces at work in our world.

[Inventaire sommaire des Archives départementales antérieures à 1790](#) Les Editions de la MSH

*A Cultural History of Sport in the Medieval Age* covers the period 600 to 1450. Lacking any viable ancient models, sport evolved into two distinct forms, divided by class. Male and female aristocrats hunted and knights engaged in jousting and tournaments, transforming increasingly outdated modes of warfare into brilliant spectacle. Meanwhile, simpler sports provided recreational distraction from the dangerously unsettled conditions of everyday life. Running, jumping, wrestling, and many ball games - soccer, cricket, baseball, golf, and tennis - had their often violent beginnings in this period. The 6 volume set of the *Cultural History of Sport* presents the first comprehensive history from classical antiquity to today, covering all forms and aspects of sport and its ever-changing social,

cultural, political, and economic context and impact. The themes covered in each volume are the purpose of sport; sporting time and sporting space; products, training and technology; rules and order; conflict and accommodation; inclusion, exclusion and segregation; minds, bodies and identities; representation. Noel Fallows is Distinguished Research Professor at the University of Georgia, USA. Volume 2 in the *Cultural History of Sport* set General Editors: Wray Vamplew, Mark Dyreson, and John McClelland *Chrétien Continued* OUP Oxford

The aim of this book is to summarize the current most effective methods for modeling, simulating, and optimizing metal forming processes, and to present the main features of new, innovative methods currently being developed which will no doubt be the industrial tools of tomorrow. It discusses damage (or defect) prediction in virtual metal forming, using advanced multiphysical and multiscale fully coupled constitutive equations. Theoretical formulation, numerical aspects as well as application to various

sheet and bulk metal forming are presented in detail. Virtual metal forming is nowadays inescapable when looking to optimize numerically various metal forming processes in order to design advanced mechanical components. To do this, highly predictive constitutive equations accounting for the full coupling between various physical phenomena at various scales under large deformation including the ductile damage occurrence are required. In addition, fully 3D adaptive numerical methods related to time and space discretization are required in order to solve accurately the associated initial and boundary value problems. This book focuses on these two main and complementary aspects with application to a wide range of metal forming and machining processes.

Contents 1. Elements of Continuum Mechanics and Thermodynamics. 2. Thermomechanically-Consistent Modeling of the Metals Behavior with Ductile Damage. 3. Numerical Methods for Solving Metal Forming Problems. 4. Application to Virtual Metal Forming. Optimization of Logistics

University of Wales Press  
 Published to accompany the exhibition *Wearing glass: contemporary jewellery and body adornment*, the.gallery@oxo, Oxo Tower Warf, London, Oct. 28-Nov. 13, 2005 and National Glass Centre, Sunderland, May 12-July 9, 2006.  
White Oxford University Press  
 The triggers of laughter in spoken language or conversation can often be very simple, such as a change in gesture, or in vocal tone or tempo. Speakers and listeners understand these dynamics of gesture through motor cognition and use them to great effect. The causes of laughter and the experience of humor in written texts, however, are less well understood. In *Kinesic Humor*, Guillemette Bolens offers a cognitive poetics-based study of triggers of laughter in texts, focusing in particular on tonic shifts and gesture in plot and narrative. Bolens shows how literary texts from a variety of periods provide remarkably precise information concerning kinesthesia, the role of tonicity in communication, and the impact of momentum,

timing, and tempo on the way in which gestures are processed in human exchanges. She investigates the narrative use of such parameters and how they prompt laughter in a wide-ranging corpus of major authors that includes Chrétien de Troyes, Cervantes, Milton, Saint-Simon, Rousseau, Sterne, and Stendhal. Using the theory of embodied cognition, Bolens shows how thwarted perceptions and expectations of movements and sensations produce the cognitive shifts typical of humor. Bringing together narratology, cognitive studies, gesture studies, humor studies, and historical context, this book offers original perspectives on important artworks and represents a major contribution to cognitive poetics. Originally published in French as *L'Humour et le savoir des corps* in 2016, this volume not only brings the work to an English-speaking audience for the first time but expands significantly on the original by analyzing a new corpus of texts and engaging with recent advances in the field to develop a cutting-edge theory of kinesic humor.

### **Bigamy and Christian Identity in Late Medieval Champagne**

CRC Press

Chr--eacute--;tien de Troyes's unfinished Grail story *Conte du Graal* generated numerous rewritings from the late 12th to the 15th centuries. This book shows how closely Chr--eacute--;tien's verse continuators used his narrative techniques to ask the questions about love, chivalry, religion, and violence that entered Arthurian romance in the first 'Story of the Grail'.

### Who's Who in Computational Science and Engineering

Routledge

The achievements and biographical details of nearly 1,500 key researchers and practitioners in the fields of computational mechanics, applied mathematics, computer science, artificial intelligence, aerospace, aeronautical, chemical, civil, environmental, mechanical, and structural engineering are included in this directory.

### A Cultural History of Sport in the Medieval Age John

Wiley & Sons

This book deals with all aspects of plasmonics, basics, applications and advanced developments.

Plasmonics is an emerging field of research dedicated to the resonant interaction of light with metals. The light/matter interaction is strongly enhanced at a nanometer scale which sparks a keen interest of a wide scientific community and offers promising applications in pharmacology, solar energy, nanocircuitry or also light sources. The major breakthroughs of this field of research originate from the recent advances in nanotechnology, imaging and numerical modelling. The book is divided into three main parts: extended surface plasmons polaritons propagating on metallic surfaces, surface plasmons localized on metallic particles, imaging and nanofabrication techniques. The reader will find in the book: Principles and recent advances of plasmonics, a complete description of the physics of surface plasmons, a historical survey with emphasize on the emblematic topic of Wood's anomaly, an overview of modern applications of molecular plasmonics and an extensive description of imaging and fabrications techniques.

### *Carte archéologique de la Gaule* Springer

L'objectif de l'écologie industrielle est d'apporter des éléments de réponse à la très complexe équation du développement durable, et d'accompagner la transition de notre société industrielle contemporaine vers des modes de fonctionnement plus durables. Une des approches mises en œuvre consiste, comme dans un écosystème, à boucler les flux de matières et d'énergie qui structurent le fonctionnement d'un territoire humanisé. Les déchets effluents ou excédents énergétiques se substituent aux ressources non renouvelables consommées jusqu'alors. Fruit de longues années de recherche et de pratique, cet ouvrage expose l'ensemble des éléments méthodologiques et techniques nécessaires pour la mise en œuvre de ce type de démarche sur un territoire donné

### Dynamics of Innovation Manchester University Press

A celebration of the visual contributions of the bestiary--one of the most popular types of illuminated books during

the Middle Ages--and an exploration of its lasting legacy. Brimming with lively animals both real and fantastic, the bestiary was one of the great illuminated manuscript traditions of the Middle Ages. Encompassing imaginary creatures such as the unicorn, siren, and griffin; exotic beasts including the tiger, elephant, and ape; as well as animals native to Europe like the beaver, dog, and hedgehog, the bestiary is a vibrant testimony to the medieval understanding of animals and their role in the world. So iconic were the stories and images of the bestiary that its beasts essentially escaped from the pages, appearing in a wide variety of manuscripts and other objects, including tapestries, ivories, metalwork, and sculpture. With over 270 color illustrations and contributions by twenty-five leading scholars, this gorgeous volume explores the bestiary and its widespread influence on medieval art and culture as well as on modern and contemporary artists like Pablo Picasso and Damien Hirst. Published to accompany an exhibition on view at the J. Paul Getty Museum at the

Getty Center May 14 to August 18, 2019.

Kinesic Humor Springer Nature

The institution of marriage is commonly thought to have fallen into crisis in late medieval northern France. While prior scholarship has identified the pervasiveness of clandestine marriage as the cause, Sara McDougall contends that the pressure came overwhelmingly from the prevalence of remarriage in violation of the Christian ban on divorce, a practice we might call "bigamy." Throughout the fifteenth century in Christian Europe, husbands and wives married to absent or distant spouses found new spouses to wed. In the church courts of northern France, many of the individuals so married were criminally prosecuted. In *Bigamy and Christian Identity in Late Medieval Champagne*, McDougall traces the history of this conflict in the diocese of Troyes and places it in the larger context of Christian theology and culture. Multiple marriage was both inevitable and repugnant in a Christian world that forbade divorce and associated bigamy

with the unchristian practices of Islam or Judaism. The prevalence of bigamy might seem to suggest a failure of Christianization in late medieval northern France, but careful study of the sources shows otherwise: Clergy and laity alike valued marriage highly. Indeed, some members of the laity placed such a high value on the institution that they were willing to risk criminal punishment by entering into illegal remarriage. The risk was great: the Bishop of Troyes's judicial court prosecuted bigamy with unprecedented severity, although this prosecution broke down along gender lines. The court treated male bigamy, and only male bigamy, as a grave crime, while female bigamy was almost completely excluded from harsh punishment. As this suggests, the Church was primarily concerned with imposing a high standard on men as heads of Christian households, responsible for their own behavior and also that of their wives.

**INVENTAIRE-SOMMAIRE  
DES ARCHIVES  
DEPARTEMENTALES  
ANTERIEURES A 1790**  
John Wiley & Sons  
Middle English literature is

intimately concerned with sleep and the spaces in which it takes place. In the medieval English imagination, sleep is an embodied and culturally determined act. It is both performed and interpreted by characters and contemporaries, subject to a particular habitus and understood through particular hermeneutic lenses. While illuminating the intersecting medical and moral discourses by which it is shaped, sleep also sheds light on subjects in favour of which it has hitherto been overlooked: what sleep can enable (dreams and dream poetry) or what it can stand in for or supersede (desire and sex). This book argues that sleep mediates thematic concerns and questions in ways that have ethical, affective and oneiric implications. At the same time, it offers important contributions to understanding different Middle English genres: romance, dream vision, drama and fabliau.

The Arthurian Place  
Names of Wales PPUR presses polytechniques  
 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Workshop on Experimental and Efficient

Algorithms, WEA 2008, held in Provincetown, MA, USA, in May/June 2008. The 26 revised full papers were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions and present current research on experimental evaluation and engineering of algorithms, as well as in various aspects of computational optimization and its applications. Special focus is put on the use of experimental methods to guide the design, analysis, implementation, and evaluation of algorithms, heuristics, and optimization programs.

**Mettre en oeuvre l'écologie industrielle**  
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 Since the death of the French film director Eric Rohmer in 2010, interest in his work has reignited. Known as the last of the established directors in the French New Wave, Rohmer took complete control over all his films, acting as his own producer throughout his career, and writing the scripts. He also made his mark by taking the lead in casting and location scouting - as French seaside resorts with beautiful young people are some of the elements present in most of his films. Combining history

and criticism, Jacob Leigh pens the first chronological survey of this understudied filmmaker in order to give readers clear insights into how Rohmer's films came about and what he intended them to be. The book provides in-depth analysis of the themes and ideas of Rohmer's twenty-three feature films, and illustrates the complexity of their cinematic style. Leigh's study is the perfect introduction to the work of this great filmmaker, for both students and the general reader.

**The Improving State of the World** Headline Book Publishing

A scientific study of the journey that Archbishop Sigeric of Canterbury undertook from the British Isles to Rome, focussing on the segment included in the territory of modern France. It not only reconstructs the route, but also offers an archaeological snapshot of the urban developments along the route at the twilight of the first millennium AD.

*Epic* Princeton University Press

This book, organised into 14 well-crafted chapters, charts the archaeology, folklore, heritage and landscape development of

one of England's most enigmatic monuments, Old Oswestry Hillfort, from the Iron Age, through its inclusion as part of an early medieval boundary between England and Wales, to its role during World War I.

### **The Wounded Body**

Cato Institute

Tracing epic from its ancient and classical roots through postmodern and contemporary epic and pointing towards the future, this volume discusses: a wide range of writers including Homer, Vergil, Ovid, Dante, Chaucer, Milton, Cervantes, Keats, Byron, Eliot, Walcott and Tolkien texts from poems, novels, children's literature, tv, theatre and film themes and motifs such as romance, tragedy, religion, journeys and the supernatural.

*Archives Départementales de l'Aube* Springer

Science & Business Media

Relying on a wealth of data, Goklany shows how innovation, increases in affluence, and key institutions have combined to address environmental degradation that sometimes results from growth. The evidence on the use of cropland, trends in air pollution, and diverse experiences in

water usage counters the gloomy outlook of some environmentalists.

Goklany explains why the state of the world is improving and offers a realistic assessment of the sustainability of the human enterprise, setting priorities for dealing with such challenges as climate change.

Chrétien de Troyes, *Erec et Enide* Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

From the acclaimed author of *Blue*, a beautifully illustrated history of the color white in visual culture, from antiquity to today. As a pigment, white is often thought to represent an absence of color, but it is without doubt an important color in its own right, just like red, blue, green, or yellow—and, like them, white has its own intriguing history. In this richly illustrated book, Michel Pastoureau, a celebrated authority on the history of colors, presents a fascinating visual, social, and cultural history of the color white in European societies, from antiquity to today. Illustrated throughout with a wealth of captivating images ranging from the ancient world to the twenty-first century, *White* examines the evolving place,

perception, and meaning of this deceptively simple but complex hue in art, fashion, literature, religion, science, and everyday life across the millennia. Before the seventeenth century, white's status as a true color was never contested. On the contrary, from antiquity until the height of the Middle Ages, white formed with red and black a chromatic triad that played a central role in life and art. Nor has white always been thought of as the opposite of black. Through the Middle Ages, the true opposite of white was red. White also has an especially rich symbolic history, and the color has often been associated with purity, virginity, innocence, wisdom, peace, beauty, and cleanliness. With its striking design and compelling text, *White* is a colorful history of a surprisingly vivid and various color.

*Wales and the Medieval Colonial Imagination*

Foyles

This book is the fruit of the author's six years of research and fieldwork undertaken while at the Centre for Sustainable Development Research and Interdisciplinary Studies—Troyes

University of Technology. The research and field work were concentrated on material and energy flow loops, the principal tool that industrial ecology puts forward in

order to limit environmental and economic impacts caused by the abuse of natural resources. The book is aimed at those responsible for providing a bit of substance to the

objective of sustainable development. It also aims to disseminate this information towards future caretakers of the planet who today occupy seats at universities.