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Essen und Trinken im Mittelalter Ernst Schubert, 2006

Essen - Trinken - Liebe Anna Kathrin Bleuler, 2016-01-18 Nahrungsaufnahme und Liebe sind menschliche Bedürfnisse, die in kulturellen Praktiken ebenso wie in Kunst und Literatur oftmals eine enge Verbindung eingehen. Das Buch behandelt diesen Bereich erstmals in Bezug auf die Literatur des Mittelalters. Im Zentrum steht Wolframs von Eschenbach 'Parzival', in dem sich die Nahrungsthematik wie ein Leitmotiv durch den Text zieht. Ausgangspunkt ist die Erkenntnis, dass Essens- und Trinkensdarstellungen in spezifischer Weise an der Konstituierung der literarischen Entwürfe von höfischer Minne mitwirken, indem sie als Vermittlungsformen fungieren, die die Semantik des höfischen Frauendienstes mit antagonistischen Tendenzen verbinden: mit Tod, Gewalt, Körper, Natur und Sexualität. Aus diesen semantischen Potenzialen wird im 'Parzival' poetisches Kapital geschlagen. Alimentäre Handlungen und Bildlichkeiten tragen zur Zeichnung von Figuren und ihren Beziehungen, von Orten und Handlungen bei. Darüber hinaus haben sie Effekte auf die Gestaltung des Erzählens von Minne, indem z. B. in Minnemahlszenen Sujet- und Handlungsoptionen entworfen werden, die sich retrospektiv entweder als symbolische Vorausdeutung oder als abgewiesene Erzählalternative erweisen. Die Untersuchung der Verbindung von Nahrungsaufnahme und Liebe verschafft Zugang zu Kompositionsprinzipien des Romans, die in der Forschung bislang nicht berücksichtigt wurden.

Essen und Trinken im Mittelalter (1000-1300) Anne Schulz, 2011-07-28 Viele Darstellungen zum Thema „Essen und Trinken im Mittelalter“ stützen sich besonders auf Schilderungen der zeitgenössischen Dichtung. Dabei wird oft übersehen, wie sehr sich gerade die epische Dichtung an Idealen orientiert. Da klassische historische Quellen wie Inventare, Rechnungen, Haushaltsbücher und auch erste volkssprachliche Kochbücher erst seit dem 14. Jh. vermehrt überliefert sind, behilft man sich für die Zeit des Hochmittelalters häufig mit Analogien. Aufgrund der für die Zeit zwischen 1000 und 1300 spärlichen schriftlichen Quellen zum Thema werden nicht nur zeitlich, sondern auch geographisch weit auseinanderliegende Räume in Beziehungen gesetzt, die sie kaum besaßen. Bisherige (Er-)Kenntnisse werden daher durch die Untersuchung außerliterarischer Quellen ergänzt und mit diesen verglichen. Dabei bieten sich die Ergebnisse aus archäologischen Erschließungen hochmittelalterlicher Siedlungskomplexe an, insbesondere Funde von Tierknochen- und Pflanzenresten sowie von Küchen- und Tafelgerät. Sie werden Illuminationen mittelalterlicher Handschriften sowie skulpturalen

Darstellungen gegenübergestellt. Interdisziplinär erschließt sich ein teils ergänztes, teils auch revidiertes Bild hochmittelalterlicher Verhältnisse.

Miracles and Wonders in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Period Albrecht Classen, 2025-10-20 Despite the assumption that we live today in a rather rationalist and mechanized world, there remain many aspects that neither medicine nor physics can fully explain. The Catholic Church continues to pronounce individuals as saints because scientifically confirmed miracles are associated with them. If we want to gain a solid understanding of the pre-modern history of mentality, emotions, and everyday culture, it proves to be highly revealing to examine what miracles and wonders had meant at that time, both in the theological and medical field, in the visual arts and literature. As a matter of fact, people both in the East and in the West have consistently flocked to pilgrimage sites all over the world in the hope that a miracle might happen and solve issues for them. The contributors to this volume, based on a symposium at the University of Arizona, May 2024, approach this critically important topic from many different perspectives, taking us from the early Middle Ages to the early modern age, examining hagiographical, medical, literary, and alchemical texts, discussing both miracles and wonders as relevant themes in the public discourses. Both the passage through Inferno and Purgatorio as the crucial pathway toward Paradiso and the experience of women's miraculous conception are identified as deeply impactful for the pre-modern world, and this both in Christian and Muslim cultures. Studying miracles and wonders through a kaleidoscope of different materials and concepts makes it possible to gain a closer understanding of people's mindsets, power structures, and the debate between medicine and religion. These topics were also greatly important in other cultures, as several papers on Arabic medieval literature indicate. Further, pursuing this global issue, we recognize easily that the separation line between the Middle Ages and the early modern period is only a modern construct and often not that helpful because the discourse on miracles and wonders has continued and influences even us today.

Pleasure and Leisure in the Middle Ages and Early Modern Age Albrecht Classen, 2019-08-05 Jan Huizinga and Roger Caillois have already taught us to realize how important games and play have been for pre-modern civilization. Recent research has begun to acknowledge the fundamental importance of these aspects in cultural, religious, philosophical, and literary terms. This volume expands on the traditional approach still very much focused on the materiality of game (toys, cards, dice, falcons, dolls, etc.) and acknowledges that game constituted also a form of coming to terms with human existence in an unstable and volatile world determined by universal randomness and fortune. Whether considering blessings or horse fighting, falconry or card games, playing with dice or dolls, we can gain a much deeper understanding of medieval and early modern society when we consider how people pursued pleasure and how they structured their leisure time. The contributions examine a wide gamut of approaches to pleasure, considering health issues, eroticism, tournaments, playing music, reading and listening, drinking alcohol, gambling and throwing dice. This large issue was also relevant, of course, in

non-Christian societies, and constitutes a critical concern both for the past and the present because we are all homines ludentes.

Rules and Rituals in Medieval Power Games Gerd Althoff, 2019-10-07 Gerd Althoff's new book collects fifteen of his more recent contributions, most of them previously published in German, which elucidate the functioning of prestate societies. Examples from the Frankish and later German realm (800-1200) are used to clarify how rules and political rituals governed behavior in the power games between kings, churchmen and nobles. Such rules (Spielregeln) and rituals guided public and private behavior despite the fact that they existed only as unwritten customs. The long-overlooked significance of this way of establishing order has sparked a vivid and controversial international discussion in the last decades which continues today.

Creating Community with Food and Drink in Merovingian Gaul B. Effros, 2019-07-24 Creating Community with Food and Drink in Merovingian Gaul exposes the manner in which feasting and fasting, in other words, ritualized actions not performed solely for the purpose of nourishment, were central to social interaction in Gaul both prior and subsequent to Christianization of the mixed population of Franks and Gallo-Romans. In exploring these issues using a multidisciplinary methodology, Effros suggests that scholars may assess historical manifestations of the use of food and drink to create and reinforce the social hierarchy. Effros addresses the tensions between monastic and lay communities and focuses on patronage through food and drink as a source of informal power, a subject too often overlooked in favour of institutional structures more familiar to twentieth-century historians.

The Kitchen, Food, and Cooking in Reformation Germany Volker Bach, 2016-09-30 In international culinary history, Germany is still largely a blank space, its unparalleled wealth of source material and large body of published research available only to readers of German. This book aims to give everybody else an overview of German foodways at a crucial juncture in its history. The Reformation era, broadly speaking from the Imperial Reforms of the 1480s to the beginning of the Thirty Years' War, laid the foundations for many developments in German culture, language, and history, not least the notion of its existence as a country. Understanding the food traditions and habits of the time is important to anyone studying Germany's culinary history and identity. Using original source material, food production, processing and consumption are explored with a view to the social significance of food and the practicalities of feeding a growing population. Food habits across the social spectrum are presented, looking at the foodways of rich and poor in city and country. The study shows a foodscape richly differentiated by region, class, income, gender and religion, but united by a shared culinary identity that was just beginning to emerge. An appendix of recipes helps the reader gain an appreciation of the practical aspects of food in the age of Martin Luther.

Politische Mahlzeiten. Political Meals Regina F. Bendix, Michaela Fenske, 2014 Das Politische der Mahlzeit reicht vom komplexen Setting am Familientisch bis zum Staatsbankett, vom Status einer Speise bis zur Verweigerung von Nahrung im

Hungerstreik. Die Beiträger/innen des vorliegenden Bandes nutzen diese Spannweite, um das Essen als den politischen Brennpunkt auszuloten, den es nicht nur, aber besonders in der Gegenwart darstellt. The political meal encompasses the complex setting of meals at the family table as well as the state banquet; it reaches from the social status of a dish to the refusal of food in a hunger strike. The contributors of this volume use this breadth to examine food and eating as the kind of political arena they constitute not only but particularly in the present.

The Construction of Communities in the Early Middle Ages Richard Corradini, Maximilian Diesenberger, Helmut Reimitz, 2003 This volume provides a complex discussion of the variety of social efforts which were undertaken to create meaningful communities in the process of the formation of the early medieval gentes and kingdoms in the post-Roman west.

Medieval Concepts of the Past Gerd Althoff, Johannes Fried, Patrick J. Geary, German Historical Institute (Washington, D.C.), 2002-01-31 An analysis of medieval ritual, history, and memory in Germany and the United States.

Aus vergangener Zeit Arnold Werner Spanhoofd, 1912

The Emperor's Old Clothes Barbara Stollberg-Rilinger, 2015-08 For many years, scholars struggled to write the history of the constitution and political structure of the Holy Roman Empire. This book argues that this was because the political and social order could not be understood without considering the rituals and symbols that held the Empire together. What determined the rules (and whether they were followed) depended on complex symbolic-ritual actions. By examining key moments in the political history of the Empire, the author shows that it was a vocabulary of symbols, not the actual written laws, that formed a political language indispensable in maintaining the common order.

Beyond Bratwurst Ursula Heinzelmann, 2014-04-15 Thanks to Oktoberfest and the popularity of beer gardens, our thoughts on German food are usually relegated to beer, sausage, pretzels, and limburger cheese. But the inhabitants of modern-day Germany do not live exclusively on bratwurst. Defying popular perception of the meat and potatoes diet, Ursula Heinzelmann's *Beyond Bratwurst* delves into the history of German cuisine and reveals the country's long history of culinary innovation. Surveying the many traditions that make up German food today, Heinzelmann shows that regional variations of the country's food have not only been marked by geographic and climatic differences between north and south, but also by Germany's political, cultural, and socioeconomic history. She explores the nineteenth century's back-to-the-land movement, which called for people to grow food on their own land for themselves and others, as well as the development of modern mass-market products, rationing and shortages under the Nazis, postwar hunger, and divisions between the East and West. Throughout, she illustrates how Germans have been receptive to influences from the countries around them and frequently reinvented their cuisine, developing a food culture with remarkable flexibility. Telling the story of beer, stollen, rye bread, lebkuchen, and other German favorites, the recipe-packed *Beyond Bratwurst* will find a place on the shelves of food historians, chefs, and spätzle lovers alike.

Zu Tisch mit König Artus und Parzival: Mähler in epischen Texten des Mittelalters im Kontext höfischer Etikette, höfischer Kommunikationsformen und rhetorischer Darstellung Jens Höhner, 2015-02-25 Ob Siegfried ein Freund wurziger Würste ist, ob Herzog Ernst knuspriges Hähnchen liebt oder Parzival vielleicht sogar die vegetarische Küche verehrt, das wissen im Mittelalter allein die Erzähler. Doch sie verraten es nicht. Denn wenn sie zwischen Abenteuern und Kämpfen, zwischen Minneerlebnissen, prachtigen Festen und hitzigen Turnieren auch von Mahlzeiten berichten, gewahren sie den Blick auf Handlungsschauplatze, die sie wortreich ausmalen. Was da in den Mundern der Speisenden verschwindet, ist nur von geringem Interesse. Von grosserer Bedeutung ist dagegen, wie gegessen wird. Und noch wichtiger ist, wie der Gastgeber das Mahl ausrichtet, wie er seine Bediensteten anleitet und wie diese den Tischdienst versehen und sich um das Wohl der Gäste an den Tafeln kümmern. Ziel ist es, ein hofisches Mahl zu arrangieren. Von zuhause ist daher oft die Rede, von Speisen in übermassigen Mengen und dem vorbildlichen Verhalten derjenigen, die gerade essen. Dies ist das Ideal. Das vorliegende Werk bietet sowohl eine systematische Durchsicht als auch eine Auswertung von Speiseszenen aus mehr als 50 Verserzählungen aus der Zeit vom zwölften bis zum Beginn des 14. Jahrhundert

Feasting the Dead Christina Lee, 2007 Anglo-Saxons were not only frequently buried with material artefacts ranging from pots to clothing to jewellery, they were also often buried with items of food; the funeral ritual itself was sometimes marked by feasting, even at the graveside. Christina Lee examines the place of food and feasting in funeral rituals from the earliest period to the eleventh century, considering the changes and transformations that occurred during this time. She draws on a wide range of sources, from archaeological evidence to the existing texts; she is concerned particularly to look at representations of funeral feasting and how it functioned as a tool for memory, shedding light on the relationship between the living and the dead. -- Prové de l'editor.

Paths to Kingship in Medieval Latin Europe, c. 950-1200 Björn Weiler, 2021-10-14 Medieval Europe was a world of kings, but what did this mean to those who did not themselves wear a crown? How could they prevent corrupt and evil men from seizing the throne? How could they ensure that rulers would not turn into tyrants? Drawing on a rich array of remarkable sources, this engaging study explores how the fears and hopes of a ruler's subjects shaped both the idea and the practice of power. It traces the inherent uncertainty of royal rule from the creation of kingship and the recurring crises of royal successions, through the education of heirs and the intrigue of medieval elections, to the splendour of a king's coronation, and the pivotal early years of his reign. Monks, crusaders, knights, kings (and those who wanted to be kings) are among a rich cast of characters who sought to make sense of and benefit from an institution that was an object of both desire and fear.

Power and Pleasure Hugh M. Thomas, 2020-11-19 Although King John is remembered for his political and military failures, he also resided over a magnificent court. Power and Pleasure reconstructs life at the court of King John and explores

how his court produced both pleasure and soft power. Much work exists on courts of the late medieval and early modern periods, but the jump in record keeping under John allows a detailed reconstruction of court life for an earlier period. *Power and Pleasure: Court Life under King John, 1199-1216* examines the many facets of John's court, exploring hunting, feasting, castles, landscapes, material luxury, chivalry, sexual coercion, and religious activities. It explains how John mishandled his use of soft power, just as he failed to exploit his financial and military advantages, and why he received so little political benefit from his magnificent court. John's court is viewed in comparison to other courts of the time, and in previous and subsequent centuries.

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