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Parzival A Knightly Epic Volume 2 (of 2) (English Edition) Wolfram von Eschenback ,2014-11-14 Example in this ebook BOOK X ORGELUSE Now tell we of strange adventures thro which joy shall be waxen low And yet pride shall grow the greater of the twain doth this story show Now the year of truce was ended when the strife must needs be fought Which the Landgrave unto King Arthur at Plimiz I had brought At Schamfanzon he challenged Gawain to meet him at Barbig I Yet still unavenged was Kingrisein at the hand of Kingrimursel In sooth Vergulacht he rode there and thither had come Gawain And the whole world was ware of their kinship nor might strife be betwixt the twain For the murder Count Eckun t did it and Gawain must they guiltless hold At rest did they lay their quarrel and friends were those heroes bold Then they parted for both would ride thence Vergulacht and the knight Gawain Tho both for the Grail were seeking yet apart would they ride those twain And many a joust must they ride now for he who the Grail would see Sword in hand must he draw anigh it and swift must his seeking be Now all that befell to Gawain the lot of that blameless knight Since he rode forth from fair Schamfanzon if he oft on his way must fight Ye shall ask of those who there saw him since naught may I tell ye here Yet hearken and heed the story and the venture that draweth near One morning Gawain rode gaily o er a grassy plain and green When a shield in the sun fair shining with lance thrust pierced thro was seen And a charger stood beside it that bare women s riding gear And the bridle and ave the housing were of costly stuff and dear And the charger and shield beside it were bound to a linden tree Then he thought Who shall be this woman for valiant I ween is she Since she beareth a shield so knightly If she thinketh with me to fight How then may I best withstand her Were it better to here alight If too long she wrestle with me perchance I were overthrown If hatred or love I shall win here I will fight her on foot alone Yea e en an she were Kamilla who before Laurentium fought Did she live still to battle with me as awhile she for honour sought I would face her nor fear her prowess if here she my foe would be Tho ne er with a maid have I foughten and the chance seemeth ill to me Battle hewn was the shield and dinted as Gawain right well espied The nearer he rode unto it and pierced with a lance thrust wide Such token by joust is painted little payment his skill should know Whose hand erst the shield had fashioned an he thought him to paint it so By the trunk of the mighty linden sat a maid on the grass so green And sore did she weep and bewail her and joyless I wot her mien Then around the tree rode Gawain and lo on her knee she bore A knight and she wept above him and grieved with a sorrow sore To be continue in this ebook Joyzelle (English Edition) Maurice Maeterlinck, 2015-01-28 Example in this ebook ACT I A Gallery in Merlin's Palace Merlin is seated near Arielle who is sleeping on the steps of a marble staircase It is night Merlin You sleep my Arielle you my inner force the neglected power which slumbers in every soul and which I alone till now awaken at will You sleep my docile and familiar little fairy and your hair straying like a blue mist invisible to men mingles with the moon the perfumes of the night the rays of the stars the roses that shed their petals the spreading sky to remind us thus that nothing separates us from any existing thing and that our

thought does not know where the light begins for which it hopes nor where the shadow ends which it escapes You are sleeping soundly and while you sleep I lose all my knowledge and become like my blind brethren who do not yet know that on this earth there are as many hidden gods as there are hearts that throb Alas I am to them the genius to be avoided the wicked sorcerer in league with their enemies They have no enemies but only subjects who know not where to find their king They are persuaded that my secret virtue which is obeyed by the plants and the stars by water stone and fire and to which the future at times reveals some of its features they are persuaded that this new and yet so human virtue is hidden in philtres in horrible charms in hellish herbs and awful signs No it is in myself even as it resides in them it is in you my frail Arielle in you who were once in me I have taken two or three bolder steps in the dark I have done a little earlier what they will do later All things will be subject to them when they have learnt at last to revive your goodwill even as I have revived it But it were vain for me to tell them that you are sleeping here and to point to your dazzling grace they would not see you Each one of them must find you within himself each one of them must open as I do the tomb of his life and come to awake you as I awake you now He bends over Arielle and kisses her Arielle Waking Master Merlin This is the hour Arielle when love must watch I shall often trouble your sleep in these coming days Arielle My sleep was so long that I am always relapsing into it but I feel stronger and become happier at each new awakening that your thought imposes on me To be continue in this ebook

Parzival A Knightly Epic Volume 1 (of 2) (English Edition) Wolfram von Eschenback, Example in this ebook In presenting for the first time to English readers the greatest work of Germany's greatest medi val poet a few words of introduction alike for poem and writer may not be out of place. The lapse of nearly seven hundred years and the changes which the centuries have worked alike in language and in thought would have naturally operated to render any work unfamiliar still more so when that work was composed in a foreign tongue but indeed it is only within the present century that the original text of the Parzival has been collated from the MSS and made accessible even in its own land to the general reader But the interest which is now felt by many in the Arthurian romances quickened into life doubtless by the genius of the late Poet Laureate and the fact that the greatest composer of our time Richard Wagner has selected this poem as the groundwork of that wonderful drama which a growing consensus of opinion has hailed as the grandest artistic achievement of this century seem to indicate that the time has come when the work of Wolfram von Eschenbach may hope to receive from a wider public than that of his own day the recognition which it so well deserves Of the poet himself we know but little save from the personal allusions scattered throughout his works the dates of his birth and death are alike unrecorded but the frequent notices of contemporary events to be found in his poems enable us to fix with tolerable certainty the period of his literary activity and to judge approximately the outline of his life Wolfram's greatest work the Parzival was apparently written within the early years of the thirteenth century he makes constant allusions to events happening and to works produced within the first decade of that period and as his latest work the Willehalm left unfinished mentions as recent the death of the

Landgrave Herman of Thuringia which occurred in 1216 the probability seems to be that the Parzival was written within the first fifteen years of the thirteenth century Inasmuch too as this work bears no traces of immaturity in thought or style it is probable that the date of the poet's birth cannot be placed much later than 1170 The name Wolfram von Eschenbach points to Eschenbach in Bavaria as in all probability the place of his birth as it certainly was of his burial So late as the end of the seventeenth century his tomb with inscription was to be seen in the Frauen kirche of Ober Eschenbach and the fact that within a short distance of the town are to be found localities mentioned in his poems such as Wildberg Abenberg Tr hending Wertheim etc seems to show that there too the life of the poet knight was spent By birth as Wolfram himself tells us he belonged to the knightly order Zum Schildesamt bin Ich geboren though whether his family was noble or not is a disputed point in any case Wolfram was a poor man as the humorous allusions which he makes to his poverty abundantly testify Yet he does not seem to have led the life of a wandering singer as did his famous contemporary Walther von der Vogelweide if Wolfram journeyed as he probably did it was rather in search of knightly adventures he tells us Durchstreifen muss Der Lande viel Wer Schildesamt verwalten will and though fully conscious of his gift of song yet he systematically exalts his office of knight above that of poet The period when Wolfram lived and sang we cannot say wrote for by his own confession he could neither read nor write I ne kan decheinen buochstap he says in Parzival and in Willehalm Waz an den buochen steht geschrieben Des bin Ich kunstelos geblieben and his poems must therefore have been orally dictated was one peculiarly fitted to develop his special genius To be continue in this ebook The Works of the English Poets, from Chaucer to Cowper; Including the Series Edited, with Prefaces, Biographical and Critical, by Dr. Samuel Johnson: and the Most Approves Translations. The Additional Lives by Alexander Chalm ,1810 Women in Love D. H. Lawrence, 1987-05-21 Seen by Lawrence as his most accomplished book but subject to the initial prudery and incomprehension that met most of his fiction Women in Love examines the regenerative and destructive aspects of human passion as illustrated by its depiction of Ursula and Gudrun Brangwen who first appeared in The Rainbow and their relationships with Gerald Crich and Rupert Birkin Set against the backdrop of a world consuming itself in war the novel creates an instructive vision of humanity s dance with life and death This text is the famous first Women in Love the unexpurgated version preferred by Lawrence himself which was rejected by every publisher because of the banning of The Rainbow in 1915 More positive in tone than the revised version published in his lifetime with different central relationships and a radically different ending it is now viewed by many as Lawrence s masterpiece BOOK JACKET **Dreams of Love** and Fateful Encounters Ethel S. Person, 2007-04-02 This groundbreaking study has been widely hailed for its focus on a human emotion generally considered impervious to rational analysis romantic passionate love Ethel Person views romantic love as a powerful agent of change arguing that it is as central to human culture as it is to human existence This new edition of Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters emphasizes the relevance of passion not only to lovers but also to mental health

professionals whose patients often enter treatment because of love related issues from the inability to love or make a commitment to the perils of extramarital love to love sickness or loss of love She forthrightly addresses not only the power of love to unlock the soul but also its inherent paradoxes and conflicts Employing a philosophical perspective in order to understand the existential dilemmas posed by love and a cultural perspective in order to understand its cultural variability Dr Person breaks with contemporary intellectual and philosophical dismissive assumptions about romantic love She acknowledges love s vital importance and power proposing that passion serves an important function not only for the individual but also for the culture while charging psychoanalysis with a reductionist emphasis on sexuality and psychopathology that has narrowed the focus of inquiry into love Among the issues she discusses are romantic love s sources in our early lives its relationship to imagination and creativity and its capacity to enable the lover to transcend the self how romantic love often demands a reordering of values and promotes personal growth by exposing the self to new risks and possibilities the transformational potential of transference love in the therapy process flaws in the common misperception that women are more influenced by romantic love than men considerations of homosexual love love across generations and love triangles focusing on the individual growth that can result from such relationships Citing accounts of love drawn from literature film and real life Person focuses on the lover s internal soliloguy and external dialogue with the beloved that can develop over an individual s life An uplifting resource for people experiencing failing or unorthodox romances Dreams of Love and Fateful Encounters boldly takes on issues pertinent to lovers to professionals who encounter patients for whom key conflicts revolve around romantic love and to anyone who has struggled to understand the importance of romantic love in his or her own life **D.H.Lawrence: The Rainbow and Women in Love** Colin Clarke, This is a Bloomsbury Academic title For our full Academic Catalogue please visit https www bloomsbury com uk academic **Drinking from Love's Cup** Rahuldeep Singh Gill, 2017 Bhai Gurdas Bhalla d 1636 CE is widely considered the most important non canonical poet in Sikh history having shaped the theology and ethics of the tradition for centuries Not only are his beautiful poems considered an authoritative illustration of Sikh life they also defined Sikh identity during a tumultuous period of upheaval in the early seventeenth century In Drinking from Love s Cup Rahuldeep Gill brings together for the first time a collection of the revered poet s early work masterfully translated it into English along with the original Punjabi text When Love Meets Fear David Richo, 2014-05-14 The author of the bestselling How to Be an Adult explains in his characteristic popular style how fear can cripple our ability to take risks in life and how it can be overcome by love He looks at the deepest roots of fear and suggests practical ways to escape from fear A Critical Pronouncing Dictionary of the English Language John Walker, 1853 Collection of National English Airs: Music William Chappell, 1840 A Collection of National English Airs, William Chappell, 1840 The Atheneum, Or, Spirit of the English Magazines ,1817 The Radicalism of Romantic Love Renata Grossi, David West, 2017-03-31 Undoubtedly Romantic love has come to saturate our culture and is often considered to be a or even the major existential goal of our lives capable of providing us with both our sense of worth and way of being in the world The Radicalism of Romantic Love interrogates the purported radicalism of Romantic love from philosophical cultural and psychoanalytic perspectives exploring whether it is a subversive force capable of breaking down entrenched social political 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Harding, 2022 Union general John Reynolds was one of the most beloved and respected military leaders of the Civil War yet beyond the battlefield the captivating true story of his secret romance with Catherine Kate Mary Hewitt remains etched into his legacy Clandestinely engaged before John marched off to war the couple's love remained a secret Kate made a poignant last promise a commitment to enter into a religious life if her beloved were to be killed Tragically Reynolds lost his life leading troops into action during the opening phases of the Battle of Gettysburg Within days Kate was embraced by the Reynolds family and soon began to honor her promise of a religious life Yet a few years later she seemed to disappear Author Jeffrey J Harding unveils new findings on Kate's life before and after John's death as he recounts Gettysburg's saga of star crossed love Page 4 A Book of English Literature Franklyn Bliss Snyder, Robert Grant Martin (Harvard local name), Robert Grant of cov Martin,1924 A BOOK OF ENGLISH LITERATURE ,1917

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