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Direct connection, however, can be proved only in the case of the tale of Apollonius of Tyre, presumably deriving from a lost Greek original but known through a 3rd- or 4th-century Latin version. It became one of the most popular and widespread stories in European literature during the Middle Ages and later provided Shakespeare with the theme of Pericles. Style and subject matter But the real debt of 12th-century romance to classical antiquity was incurred in a sphere outside that of subject matter. During the present century, scholars have laid ever-increasing emphasis on the impact of late classical antiquity upon the culture of medieval Europe, especially on that of medieval France. In particular, it is necessary to note the place that rhetoric the systematic study of oratory had assumed in the educational system of the late Roman Empire. Originally conceived as part of the training for public speaking, essential for the lawyer and politician, it had by this time become a literary exercise, the art of adorning or expanding a set theme: They were skilled in the art of exposition, by which a subject matter was not only developed systematically but also given such meaning as the author thought appropriate. To these embellishments are added astonishing works of architecture and quaint technological marvels, that recall the Seven Wonders of the World and the reputed glories of Byzantium. Yet even more important is the way in which this new theme is introduced: Developing psychological awareness As W. Thus, in what is one of the earliest and certainly the finest of the chansons de geste, the Chanson de Roland c. The new techniques of elucidating and elaborating material, developed by romance writers in the 12th century, produced a method whereby actions, motives, states of mind, were scrutinized and debated. Boccaccio in his Filostrato c. With the 12th-century pioneers of what came to be called romance, the beginnings of the analytical method found in the modern novel can easily be recognized. Sources and parallels Where exactly medieval romance writers found their material when they were not simply copying classical or pseudo-classical models is still a highly controversial issue. Parallels to certain famous stories, such as that of Tristan and Iseult, have been found in regions as wide apart as Persia and Ireland: Failure to maintain the essential distinction between source and parallel has greatly hindered the understanding of the true nature of medieval romance and has led to the production of a vast critical literature the relevance of which to the study of the genre is at best questionable. Yet to most English readers the term romance does carry implications of the wonderful, the miraculous, the exaggerated, and the wholly ideal. The Chanson de Roland indulges freely in the fantastic and the unreal: It introduces fantastic elements, more especially technological wonders and the marvels of India: The setting The fact that so many medieval romances are set in distant times and remote places is not an essential feature of romance but rather a reflection of its origins. Similarly, historical and contemporary geography were not kept separate. In the medieval period, myth and folktale and straightforward fact were on an equal footing. Not that any marvel or preternatural happening taking place in secular as opposed to biblical history was necessarily to be believed: He described the rise of the British people to glory in the reigns of Uther Pendragon and Arthur, then the decline and final destruction of the kingdom, with the exile of the British survivors and their last king, Cadwalader. Such themes appear in a highly rationalized form in the lays/lais of the late 12th-century Marie de France, although she mentions Arthur and his queen only in one, the lay of Lanval. At times, what seems to matter most to the poet is not the plot but the thematic pattern he imposes upon it and the significance he succeeds in conveying, either in individual scenes in which the action is interpreted by the characters in long monologues or through the work as a whole. In addition to this, he attempts what he himself calls a *conjointure*—that is, the organization into a coherent whole of a series of episodes. The adventures begin and end at the court of King Arthur; but the marvels that bring together material from a number of sources are not

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always meant to be believed, especially as they are somehow dovetailed into the normal incidents of life at a feudal court. For both of these authors, elements of rhetoric and self-analysis remain important, although the dose of rhetoric varies from one romance to another. Love as a major theme The treatment of love varies greatly from one romance to another. It is helpful to distinguish sharply here between two kinds of theme: This is also true of most Old French love romances in verse: The Tristan story The greatest tragic love story found as a romance theme is that of Tristan and Iseult. It was given the form in which it has become known to succeeding generations in about 1160 by an otherwise unknown Old French poet whose work, although lost, can be reconstructed in its essentials from surviving early versions based upon it. Probably closest in spirit to the original is the fragmentary version of c. From this it can be inferred that the archetypal poem told the story of an all-absorbing passion caused by a magic potion, a passion stronger than death yet unable to triumph over the feudal order to which the heroes belong. Most later versions, including a courtly version by an Anglo-Norman poet known only as Thomas , attempt to resolve the tragic conflict in favour of the sovereignty of passion and to turn the magic potion into a mere symbol. Another tragic and somewhat unreal story is that told in the anonymous *Chastelaine de Vergi* c. The latter tells it to his own wife, who allows the heroine to think that her lover has betrayed her. The theme of the outwitting of the jealous husband, common in the *fabliaux* short verse tales containing realistic, even coarse detail and written to amuse , is frequently found in 13th-century romance and in lighter lyric verse. As has been seen, this theme was derived from late classical Greek romance by way of Apollonius of Tyre and its numerous translations and variants. A somewhat similar theme, used for pious edification, is that of the legendary St. Eustace , reputedly a high officer under the Roman emperor Trajan, who lost his position, property, and family only to regain them after many tribulations, trials, and dangers. A variant on the theme of separation and reunion is found in the romance of *Floire et Blancheflor* c. In it, the roles and nationality, or religion, of the main characters are reversed; Nicolette, a Saracen slave converted to Christianity, who proves to be daughter of the king of Carthage, disguises herself as a minstrel in order to return to Aucassin, son of Count Gavin of Beaucaire. The popular *Partenopeus de Blois* c. The theme of a knight who undertakes adventures to prove to his lady that he is worthy of her love is represented by a variety of romances including the *Ipomedon* 1190 of Hue de Rotelande and the anonymous midth-century Anglo-Norman *Gui de Warewic*. Page 1 of 2.

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