
An historical survey of a wide variety of influential queens.

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In both books Strong discusses Renaissance women artists. (Martha Driver)


This essay discusses the activities of Christine de Pizan, printers' widows in the late 15th century, and several others up to the publications of Blanche Knopf in the 1950s, but is far too brief. (Martha Driver)


This essay contains useful profiles of Esther Inglis, Elizabeth Lucas, Marie Presot and others. (Martha Driver)


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The following colleagues have been added to the MPN roster. Any scholar working on women and feminist theory in the Middle Ages who would like to be added to our list should send a brief description of research interests along with $1.00 to Roberta L. Krueger, MPN, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323.

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Late Medieval poetry and theater in France; the voice of the woman in Christine de Pisan.

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Medieval and Early Modern Women (especially nuns) history, philosophy, theology (especially mystical theology) and Heretics

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Women in 12th and 13th century England; Monastic women - Anglo and Continental; Images of women in saints' lives and devotional writing; Ancrene Riwle and the Katherine-group

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Working on the Mirror of Simple Souls by M. Porete; medieval women mystics

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Marriage and Family in Middle English Literature (Piers Plowman especially)

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Feminist approaches to Chaucer and to medieval literature

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Currently working on a paper entitled "Putting the Woman Back Into the Text; Illustrators as Continuators of Chrétien de Troyes' Conte du Graal and Its Continuations" to be presented at Kalamazoo in May 1987. The study deals with the way in which the debate on the role of women (especially Blanchefleur) begun in Chrétien's Conte du Graal and its Continuations is perpetuated in several of the illustrated manuscripts including those works.