

Sir Gawain and the loathly damsels

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The Wedding of Sir Gawain and Dame Ragnelle

Her back was hunched, and her legs were twisted like two willow wands. Pale from sorrow, she began her mourning anew; concentrating on his soul, she opened a gold psalter and started to read the psalms and paid no attention to any man. His name is Horus, the hawk-headed deity, and he will play a crucial role in the second death and resurrection of his father Osiris.

SIR GAWAIN AND THE LOATHLY LADY

King Arthur accepted the terms, and gave his oath to return at the time appointed. Ther was an unseemly syghte: So fowlle a creature withoute mesure 250 To ryde so gayly, I you ensure, Ytt was no reason ne ryghte.

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Albany, NY: Whitson Publishing, 2000. They had stopped to let their horses graze in a clearing just beyond the dark, deep lake when suddenly, from behind the trees, they heard a voice calling out to them. Alternatively, it has been called the Val de Faux Amants or the Valley of False Lovers.

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