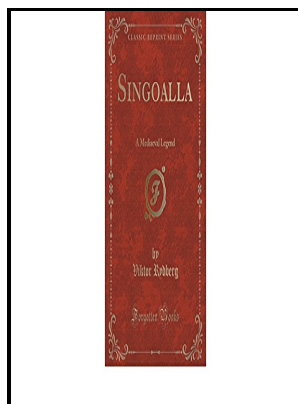


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Moffett 2001 endorsed Stolpe's theory, speculating that Rydberg's sexual orientation was the result of the early loss of his mother, concluding that Rydberg was homosexual but celibate.

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After Judas is made a disciple, the poem continues for 150 lines, or nearly a fourth of the whole, with Biblical material, including the incident of Mary Magdalen and the loss of the oil, and ends with the moralizing on Judas's death. The statement in the Latin that Judas was named from the island of Scariot, omitted from the Pas- sion, is preserved in the Chronik. Lealos: Medieval movies come in all shapes and sizes.

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Stork, 1930; and The North! Druck auf Anfrage Neuware - The magic of the Middle Ages is an unchanged, high-quality reprint of the original edition of 1879.

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Illustrations, Index, if any, are included in black and white. Constans, copying from D'Ancona, repeats this, but notes pp.

Père Malfait: Actual bogeyman legend, or invented for TV?

Historical films are difficult to do well.

The Arthurian legend: comparison of treatment in modern mediaeval literature; a study in the literary value of myth and legend. (Book, 1938) [me.stfw.info.cdn.cloudflare.net]

An article in The Antiquary 1881, p. None of these is demonstrably earlier than the thirteenth century ; hence it is impossible to say at once whether this redaction in its original form antedates the original form of Type L or not. The bride was extremely unhappy and sighed frequently.

Medieval (Universe)

Right now Season 16 is only in beta-test. . When he can, Jacopo evidently cites a well known name to vouch for the life or legend — Hieronymus, Anastasius, Augustinus, Gregorius — often expressing uncertainty as to the attribution.

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