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Dive into the enduring legacy of Sir Thomas Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur,' a pivotal work that not only compiles but also profoundly remakes the vast tapestry of Arthurian tradition. This masterpiece solidified the King Arthur legend in Western literature, influencing countless adaptations and interpretations for centuries to come.

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Arthur's Kingdom of Adventure

The setting of medieval Arthurian romance, as typified by Malory's Morte Darthur, plays an important part in the creation of the atmosphere of the stories, and in intensifying the drama of the action. Professor Whitaker looks at the Arthurian world which Malory inherited from his sources and to which he added his own details, and examines its different aspects: castles and forests, kingdoms and empires, showing how these diverge from reality to meet the particular requirements of romance, how new

political and temporal relationships are set up for the same reason, and how it was shaped by the presence of the Otherworld in the Celtic stories from which many episodes were drawn.

A Companion to Malory

Malory's *Morte Darthur* text, history and reception -- expertly appraised by international scholars.

Le Morte Darthur

This work begins with the birth of Arthur and the establishment of his kingdom and the fellowship of knights. It describes courtly society which is outwardly secure and successful, but which is, in reality, torn by dissent and ultimately treachery.

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Morte Darthur

A reconsideration of Arthurian compilations in the late middle ages, looking at the complex ways in which they reshape their material for new audiences.

Le Morte Darthur: Studies on the sources

This vintage book contains Sir Thomas Malory's 1485 reworking of the King Arthur legend, "Le Morte Darthur". It is the most famous work of Arthurian literature in the English language and constitutes a must-read for those with an interest in the legendary tale. Contents include: "From the Marriage of King Uther unto King Arthur that Reigned After Him and Did Many Battles"

Malory and His European Contemporaries

Le Morte D'Arthur is Sir Thomas Malory's luxuriously suggestive and captivating form of the Arthurian legend. Relating Arthur's introduction to the world, his command to the seat subsequent to guaranteeing Excalibur, his doomed union with Guenever, the foul play of Morgan le Fay and the endeavors of the Knights of the Round Table, it mystically weaves together experience, fight, love and charm. Le Morte D'Arthur thinks back to a romanticized Medieval world and is loaded with insightful, elegiac lament for an evaporated period of gallantry. Altered and distributed by William Caxton in 1485, Malory's composition sentiment drew on French and English section sources to give an epic solidarity to the Arthur legend, and remains the most heavenly re-counting the story in English.

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Le Morte Darthur: Introduction

This book endures and inspires because it embodies mankind's deepest yearnings: the power of brotherhood and community, the romance of a love worth dying for, and the moral rightness of valor, honor, and chivalry.

Selections from Sir Thomas Malory's Morte Darthur

The tales of the legendary King Arthur and his round table of noble knights. The rise of King Arthur is often forgotten in our real world as we seek real world facts about where the legend came from. The original text does not worry about factual answers instead relying on the imagination and the fairy tale personalities of the Lady of the Lake, Merlin, Lancelot and all the rest of the noble characters that arise in these stories.

Le Morte D'Arthur: Volume 1 by Sir Thomas Malory

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Malory's Morte Darthur

First published in 1485, Thomas Malory's "Le Morte d'Arthur" or "The Death of Arthur" collects together many of the known legends of King Arthur into one creative text. Beginning with his birth, "Le Morte d'Arthur" relates Arthur's rise to become the King of England and leader of the Knights of the Round Table. Drawing upon numerous historical accounts of King Arthur, Malory's work details the exploits of King Arthur against Lucius of Rome, of Sir Gareth of Orkney against the Red Knight of the Red Lands, of the quest for the holy grail, of the adulterous love affair of Tristan and Isolde, and of the rise of Sir Lancelot to the position of Arthur's most eminent knight and his ultimate betrayal which leads to Arthur's downfall. Through these tales the reader is transported back to the time of chivalry when the demands of one's honor and duty rose above all else. The influence of Malory's "Le Morte d'Arthur" upon subsequent retellings of Arthurian legend cannot be overstated having been utilized as a primary source for both T. H. White's "The Once and Future King" and Tennyson's "The Idylls of the King." This edition is printed on premium acid-free paper and includes an introduction by Edward Strachey.

Le Morte D' Arthur

While many editions of the legend of King Arthur exist, Malory's is the definitive classic. Thought to have been written in Newgate Prison during the last three years of his life, it was edited and first published by William Caxton in 1485, 15 years after Malory's death. It was one of the first, and remains one of the greatest, prose works in English. Timed to coincide with the release of the new blockbuster film, King Arthur, premiering in the UK on 30th July, this edition will cater to the renewed interest in this classic legend.

The Morte Darthur, Parts Seven and Eight

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The Complete Le Morte d'Arthur

It befell in the days of Uther Pendragon, when he was king of all England, and so reigned, that there was a mighty duke in Cornwall that held war against him long time. And the duke was called the Duke of Tintagil. And so by means King Uther sent for this duke, charging him to bring his wife with him, for

she was called a fair lady, and a passing wise, and her name was called Igraine. So when the duke and his wife were come unto the king, by the means of great lords they were accorded both. The king liked and loved this lady well, and he made them great cheer out of measure, and desired to have Iain by her. But she was a passing good woman, and would not assent unto the king. And then she told the duke her husband, and said, I suppose that we were sent for that I should be dishonoured; wherefore, husband, I counsel you, that we depart from hence suddenly, that we may ride all night unto our own castle.

Le Morte d'Arthur (Complete 21 Book Edition)

Le Morte D'Arthur is Sir Thomas Malory's richly evocative and enthralling version of the Arthurian legend. Recounting Arthur's birth, his ascendancy to the throne after claiming Excalibur, his ill-fated marriage to Guenever, the treachery of Morgan le Fay and the exploits of the Knights of the Round Table, it magically weaves together adventure, battle, love and enchantment. Le Morte D'Arthur looks back to an idealized Medieval world and is full of wistful, elegiac regret for a vanished age of chivalry. Edited and published by William Caxton in 1485, Malory's prose romance drew on French and English verse sources to give an epic unity to the Arthur myth, and remains the most magnificent re-telling of the story in English.

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Le Morte D'Arthur: Volume 1

The essays in this collection present a range of new ideas and approaches in Malory studies, looking again as the title suggests] at several of the most debated critical points. A number of articles focus closely on the implications of the production of the text, ranging from the repercussions of the working habits of the Winchester scribes, as well as of Malory's printers and editors, to a reassessment of Caxton's Preface. There are also nuanced readings of geography and politics in the Morte Darthur and its fifteenth-century contexts, and analyses of text and context in relation to the role of women, character and theme in the Morte, including the important questions of worship and measure, as well as the issues of coherence and genre.

Blood, Sex, Malory

Sir Thomas Malory, a knight of the fifteenth century, collected and compiled all the legends and songs surrounding the pre-Christian Welsh chieftain Arthur into a fascinating, rambling prose narrative, Le Morte Darthur (The Death of Arthur). Since then, it has inspired numerous authors and artists while becoming the principal source for today's notions of chivalry and the Knights of the Round Table. This book is a must-read for anyone with even a remote interest in Arthurian lore. This publication from Boomer Books is specially designed and typeset for comfortable reading.

Le Morte D'Arthur - Volume I

Le Morte d'Arthur is a reworking by Sir Thomas Malory of existing tales about the legendary King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot, Merlin, and the Knights of the Round Table. Malory interpreted existing French and English stories about these figures and added original material.

Le Morte Darthur: Text

This English version of the stories of King Arthur, "Le Morte D'Arthur" was completed in 1469-70 by Sir Thomas Malory. Malory charts the tragic disintegration of the fellowship of the Round Table, destroyed from within by warring factions.

Le Morte D'Arthur

About the legendary King Arthur, Guinevere, Lancelot, Merlin and the Knights of the Round Table. Le Morte d'Arthur was first published in 1485 by William Caxton, and is today perhaps the best-known work of Arthurian literature in English. Many modern Arthurian writers have used Malory as their principal source, including T. H. White in his popular *The Once and Future King* and Tennyson in *The Idylls of the King*.

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