

## EDUCATION

M.A. Cambridge University (1968)

Ph.D. Cambridge University (1990)

As my publication lists show, I have kept up two interests for many years: on the one hand, modern fantasy and science fiction, on the other, medieval literature, especially the earliest literature of England and Scandinavia. These interests came together in my two much-reprinted and translated books on J.R.R. Tolkien, now supplemented by *Roots and Branches*, a collection of papers on the same author, mostly unpublished or reprinted from small-circulation fanzines not listed below.

There were both personal and professional reasons for this concentration on Tolkien. Purely by accident, I followed in Tolkien's footsteps in several respects: as a schoolboy (we both went to King Edward's School, Birmingham), as rugby player (we both played for Old Edwardians), as a teacher at Oxford (I taught Old English for seven years at St. John's College, just overlapping with Tolkien's last years of retirement), and as Professor of English Language at Leeds (where I inherited Tolkien's chair and syllabus). The latter two items meant that I shared Tolkien's experience of "the long defeat", the withering away of our preferred subject, philology, i.e. the combined and comparative study of language and literature -but see further below! - and like Tolkien felt that it was time to appeal over the heads of the academic community to a much more receptive and wider readership - and, with the Jackson movies, a viewership as well. I was very pleased to contribute to the backup DVDs of all three *Lord of the Rings* films and now the *Hobbit* films as well. I was also both honoured and gratified to see the collection edited by John Houghton and friends, *Tolkien in the New Century: Essays in Honor of Tom Shippey* (McFarland, 2014).

In recent years another interest has been the slowly-developing scholarly field of "medievalism", that is to say the ways in which the Middle Ages have been re-imagined and represented in the modern world, and I have taken particular interest in the work and influence of Tolkien's great predecessor, Jacob Grimm. *The Shadow-walkers* (a collection of essays on Grimm's mythology, see below) has been followed by a festschrift kindly produced for me by my former colleague Andrew Wawn, and my former students Graham Johnson and John Walter. It is entitled *Constructing Nations, Reconstructing Myth*, and the sixteen essays in it also focus on "the Grimmian revolution."

I was further gratified to have two sessions put on in my honor by former students and colleagues at the 2011 Leeds medieval conference, on wisdom themes and on pragmatics as applied to early literature, an initiative which has been extended into a volume entitled *Literary Speech Acts of the Medieval North: essays inspired by the work of T.A. Shippey*, to which I have contributed the "Foreword: Awareness of Immanence" (full details in "Recent and Forthcoming Items" below).

In the past I also collaborated closely with the science fiction author Harry Harrison on two successful "alternate universe" trilogies, the "West of Eden" sequence and the "Hammer and the Cross" sequence. The second of these is now being translated for the second time by Mantikore Verlag. I attended their convention in August 2017

in Heppenheim, Germany, and gave two papers on "Tolkien und Jacksons Films" and "Tolkien, die Brüder Grimm, und die deutsche Wissenschaft".

In retirement in Dorset I now try to keep all these various interests alive. In January 2013 I attended the conference on *The Hobbit* organised by Claudio Testi in Modena, and spoke on "The Hobbit: from Film to Book", and on "The Future of Tolkien Studies." Also in 2013 I developed a course of 24 videotaped lectures on "Heroes and Legends", currently being marketed by The Teaching Company; and co-taught an online course on "Philology through Tolkien" for Dr Corey Olsen's Mythgard Institute. In this latter I had the very able assistance of Nelson Goering (Oxford) and Carol Leibiger (South Dakota).

We all hope that this innovative course may have successors, and be the start of a long-required reversal of "the long defeat" mentioned above. Its first successor has been a similar Mythgard course in spring 2015, this time on "Beowulf through Tolkien, and Tolkien through Beowulf", co-taught this time with Nelson Goering and Sorina Higgins (Mythgard). Meanwhile an important step towards reversing the anti-philological tide was taken by the volume on *The Dating of Beowulf: A Reassessment*, edited by Leonard Neidorf, to which I contributed an article (see below), and this has been followed up by the volume of essays in honor of Robert D. Fulk, titled *Old English Philology*, and co-edited by Dr Neidorf (Harvard), Dr Pascual (Oxford), and myself.

I continue to write reviews for *The Times Literary Supplement* and *London Review of Books*, as well as other journals, and since the start of 2011 have contributed a regular column on science fiction and fantasy to *The Wall Street Journal*, as well as occasional reviews on medieval topics. A few recent reviews are listed in the opening section below. Others make their way eventually on to the academia.edu website, as do older articles.

In the last four years I spoke at Boston University on Feb 13th, 2014, on "Heroes for our Times: Frodo and Harry", and went on to attend "Boskone", the annual convention of the New England Science Fiction Association, of which I am proud to be a lifetime member. I spoke also at the University of Chichester on Feb. 25th, on "The American Fantasy Tradition". In September 2014 I attended a conference on the *fornaldarsögur* in Copenhagen, organised by Matthew Driscoll, and in late November gave a keynote speech at the conference on *Northern Myths, Modern Identities* at the University of Groningen (publication details for the last three items appear below). In association with the Groningen conference, the Huizinga Institute for the Study of Cultural History asked me to host a master class to discuss aspects of my previous publications, focusing on the issue of forging (pun very much intended) in the creation of national epics and traditions. At the same time I gave the 2014 annual lecture for SPIN (Study Platform for Interlocking Nationalisms) on "The Development of Mythography: Contests for Control"; and finally (it was a long trip) spoke at Leeuwarden at the Frisian Festival on "Tolkien and Fairy Tales".

On February 13, 2015 I reprised my visit to Boston U, this time speaking on the matching topic "The Hidden Springs: Creativity in Fantasy": the 2014 paper focused on change, the 2015 one on what remains the same. On April 15 2015 I spoke at Arizona State U's Center for Political Thought, on "The Politics of Fantasy: what we

can learn from hobbits". In September 2015 I gave an online guest lecture for the Mythgard Institute on "Myth and Fairy-Tale: the Invention of Fantasy". Later that month I was a keynote speaker in Granada at the conference of SELIM, on the development of *Beowulf* criticism, a paper expanded and published in the volume *Old English Philology*, mentioned above. In January 2016 I spoke on "The Importance of Kinship" at the University of Leiden, at a conference in honour of Rolf Bremmer; and in December attended the "Grimm Ripples" conference in Amsterdam on the *Deutsche Legenden*, organised by Terry Gunnell and Simon Halink under the auspices of the Study Platform for Interlocking Nationalisms (SPiN).

In 2017 I gave a further three online lectures on *Beowulf* and Tolkien for the Mythgard Institute, in January. In June I attended a conference organised by Leonard Neidorf in Nanjing, China, on the theme of "Epic and Romance", and presented a paper on "Epic and Romance, Lay and Ballad: W.P. Ker's Pivotal Role in the History of Scholarship". In November 2017 I attended a conference in Trento, Italy, and read a paper on "William Morris and Tolkien: Some Unexpected Connections". Both these latter papers will be printed at some point.

Two major achievements I am furthermore proud to be associated with are, first, Craig Williamson's unprecedented and daring verse translation of *The Complete Old English Poems*, from University of Pennsylvania Press. My contribution is no more than a long "Foreword", which tries to survey the whole corpus – as I did long ago in my book of 1972. Second, Joep leerssen's massive *Encyclopedia of Romantic Nationalism in Europe*, 2 vols. See "Recent and Forthcoming Items" below for full details.

Also in 2017 my collection of essays on science fiction, *Hard Reading: learning from science fiction* appeared from Liverpool UP. One feature of this (suggested by much much-regretted friend, the late Peter Weston, to which the collection is dedicated) is that every one of the fifteen essays has a personal preface commenting on how it arose and sometimes how it was received. A recurring theme in them is the relationship between popular appeal and academic criticism: some accordingly fall within the genre of "gallows humour".

One very small further item, done out of civic duty, has been to write a pamphlet setting out the main theories about the nature and origin of *The Cerne Giant*, a chalk figure cut into the hillside some four miles from my home (there are many images of it on line). This will be printed and sold locally by the Cerne Historical Society,

Finally (for the moment) in 2018 my book *Laughing Shall I Die: Lives and Deaths of the Great Vikings* has been published by Reaktion Press in the UK, and University of Chicago Press in the USA.

## RECENT AND FORTHCOMING ITEMS

"Reconstructing the Politics of the Dark Age", one section of a collective review of Tolkien's *Beowulf: A Translation and Commentary*, in *Mallorn* 55 (Winter 2014), my section being 18-20

“Troll-Descended Bruisers”, rev of William I Miller, “*Why is Your Axe Bloody?*”: A Reading of *Njals Saga*, *London Review of Books* June 22 2015

“Beowulf Studies from Tolkien to Fulk”, in *Old English Philology: Studies in Honour of R.D. Fulk*, ed. Leonard Neidorf, Rafael J. Pascual and Tom Shippey (Cambridge: DS Brewer, 2016), 392-414.

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“Le avventure di Tom Bombadil”, in *All’ ombra del Signore degli Anelli: Le opera minori di J.R.R. Tolkien*, ed. Stefano Giorgianni (Verona: Delmiglio Editore, 2016), 151-60

“Medievalism to the Max: the Case of Alfred(o León) Duggan”, in *Year’s Work in Medievalism 31 (2016): a festschrift for Gwendolyn Morgan*, 170-80, available at <https://sites.google.com/site/theyearsworkinmedievalism/all-issues/31-2016>

“The Vikings, Beyond Horned Helmets and Valkyries”, rev of E. R. Barraclough, *Beyond the Northlands*, *Wall Street Journal*, 6 Jan., 2017

“Introduction” to Craig Williamson, *The Complete Old English Poems: An Anglo-Saxon Legacy*, (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2017), xv-li

“Nuclear What Ifs”, rev of Gregory Benford, *The Berlin Project*, *WSJ* May 26, 2017

“The fornaldarsögur in modern fantasy writing”, in *The Legendary Legacy: transmission and reception of the Fornaldarsögur Norðurlanda*, ed Matthew Driscoll et al. (Odense: UP Southern Denmark, 2018), 377-98

“Germanic Mythology”, in *Encyclopedia of Romantic Nationalism in Europe*, 2 vols., ed. Joep Leerssen (Amsterdam U Press, 2018), II: 1015-20, also online at <http://romanticnationalism.net>

“Unnatural acts”, rev of Francis Young, *Magic as a Political Crime*, and Francis Young and Ceri Houlbrook, eds., *Magical Folk*, *Times Literary Supplement*, March 9, 2018, 30

“The Faërie World of Michael Swanwick”, in *Tolkien and Literary World-Building*, et. Thomas Honegger (Zurich and Jena: Walking Tree Press), forthcoming 2018

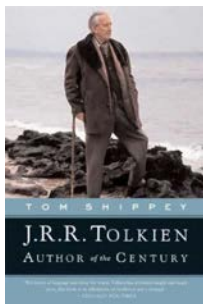
“Afterword: On Coincidence, and Harmony”, to Claudio Testi and Roberto Arduini, *Pagan Saints in Middle-earth* (Zurich and Jena: Walking Tree Press), forthcoming 2018

“Foreword: Awareness of Immanence”, to *Literary Speech Acts of the Medieval North: essays inspired by the work of T.A. Shippey*, edited by Eric Bryan and Lex Ames (Phoenix. AZ: ACMRS), forthcoming 2018

“Heirs of Lönnrot: from Longfellow to Tolkien”, in *Northern Myths, Modern Identities*, ed. Simon Halink (Leiden: Brill), forthcoming 2018

“Foreword” to *Medieval Legacies, Modern Lenses*, ed. Christopher Crocker and Dustin Geeraert, forthcoming 2018

See also first two items listed below under “Books”



## NON-PRINT MEDIA

"Heroes and Legends: the Most Influential Characters of Literature": a course of 24 lectures, available as audio only or DVD from The Teaching Company

"Philology through Tolkien": a course of 24 lectures + 12 classes, co-taught with Nelson Goering (Oxford) and Carol Leibiger (S. Dakota), available from The Mythgard Institute

"Beowulf through Tolkien and Tolkien through Beowulf", a course of 24 lectures and 12 classes, co-taught with Nelson Goering and Sorina Higgins, also available from the Mythgard Institute

Podcast for the Spanish Tolkien Society, online at [http://www.ivoox.com/regreso-a-hobbiton-2x08-entrevista-a-tom-shippey-audios-mp3\\_rf\\_13047621\\_1.html](http://www.ivoox.com/regreso-a-hobbiton-2x08-entrevista-a-tom-shippey-audios-mp3_rf_13047621_1.html)

## BOOKS

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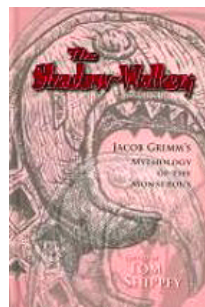
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*Old English Verse* (London: Hutchinson's, 1972). [A section of this is reprinted in *Interpretations of Beowulf*, ed. R.D. Fulk (Bloomington, IN: University of Indiana Press, 1991), 194-205.]



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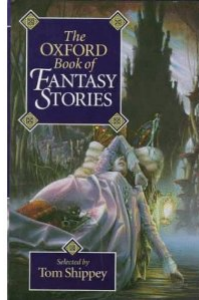
Co-editor (with Martin Arnold), *Correspondences: Medievalism in Scholarship and the Arts*, Studies in Medievalism XIV, (Woodbridge: Boydell, and Brewer, 2005).

Co-editor (with Martin Arnold), *Film and Fiction: Reviewing the Middle Ages*, Studies in Medievalism XII, (Woodbridge: Boydell & Brewer, 2002).

Co-editor (with Martin Arnold), *Appropriating the Middle Ages: Scholarship, Politics, Fraud*, Studies in Medievalism XI, (Woodbridge: Boydell & Brewer, 2001).

Co-editor (with Richard Utz), *Medievalism in the Modern World: Essays in Honour of Leslie Workman* (Brepols: Turnhout, 1998).

Co-editor (with Andreas Haarder), *The Critical Heritage: Beowulf* (London:



Routledge, 1998).

General Editor, *Magill's Guide to Science Fiction and Fantasy Literature* (Pasadena, CA: Salem Press, 1996)

Editor, *The Oxford Book of Fantasy Stories* (London and New York: Oxford University Press, 1994).

Co-editor (with George Slusser), *Fiction 2000: Cyberpunk and the Future of Narrative*, (Athens, GA, and London: University of Georgia Press, 1993).

Editor, *The Oxford Book of Science Fiction Stories* (London and New York: Oxford University Press, 1992).

Editor, *Fictional Space: Essays on Contemporary Science Fiction* (Oxford: Blackwell, 1991).

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"The Well-Spoken Saint: Speech and Script in the Old English Andreas", in *Communicative Spaces, Variation Contact and Change: Papers presented to Ursula Schaefer*, ed. Claudia Lange, Beatrix Weber and Göran Wolf, Frankfurt: Peter Lang, 2012, 39-53.

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