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English Language and Literature M. J. Toswell,E. M. Tyler,2012-09-10 This collection of twenty nine papers is in honour

of E G Stanley Rawlinson and Bosworth Emeritus Professor of Anglo Saxon at the University of Oxford and Emeritus Fellow of Pembroke College Oxford Written by scholars he has supervised examined or otherwise served as mentor for within the last twenty years the contributors illustrate the advantages of following John Donne s axiom to doubt wisely Professor Stanley s own published work has shown the utility of wise scepticism as a critical stance these papers presented to him apply similar approaches to a wide variety of texts most of them in the field of Old or Middle English literature The primary focus of the collection is on the close reading of words in their immediate context which commonly entails a reconsideration of accepted assumptions Consequently new links are created here among the disciplines in medieval studies based on various combinations of these scholarly applications Contributors provide new analyses of such difficult but rewarding fields as Old English metre and syntax Beowulf the origins and development of standard English the definitions of Old English words and their connotations the styles and themes of Old English poems Middle English poetry and prose the post medieval reception of medieval works and the styles themes and sources of Old English poetry and prose M J Toswell is Associate Professor of English at the University of Western Ontario E M Tyler is Lecturer in the Department of English and Related Literature at the Centre for Medieval Studies University of York Studying the English Language Rob Penhallurick, 2017-09-16 In this lively and engaging textbook Rob Penhallurick introduces readers to the diversity and history of the English language and to relevant contemporary and classic work in linguistics Organised into eighteen thematic chapters each of which can be read in one sitting it covers topics such as the effects of dialect and accent on identity swearing and offensive names in English language and gender language planning and theories about the origin of language Chapters are full of entertaining examples illustrations and suggestions for further reading This is an ideal companion for all those new to the study of the English language and essential reading for anyone with a general interest in the subject New to this Edition Three new chapters on the story of American English the spread of English across the world and the work of Noam Chomsky *Public Speech and the Culture of Public Life in the Age of Gladstone* Joseph S. Meisel, 2001 American Historical Review

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