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The Authorship of the Equatorie of the Planetis Kari Anne Rand Schmidt, Kari Anne Rand, 1993 Detailed examination of the evidence linking the authorship of the Equatorie of the Planetis with Chaucer The Equatorie of the Planetis a Middle English text on the construction and use of a planetary equatorium was composed in 1393 The unique manuscript which appears to be the author's original belongs to Peterhouse Cambridge In 1952 it was brought to general attention by Derek Price who argued that the text was written by Geoffrey Chaucer Whether the Equatorie is indeed Chaucer's has remained controversial ever since Dr Rand Schmidt's book offers a detailed examination of the literary linguistic and codicological evidence linking the authorship of the Equatorie with Chaucer She analyses and compares the manuscript with other specimens proposed as Chaucer's hand and evaluates the available methods of testing The volume includes a new transcription of the Equatorie accompanied by a facsimile of the MS and a KWIC concordance to the text Diplomatic transcriptions of three Middle English astronomical texts have also been included and are printed here for the first time Dr KARI ANNE RAND SCHMIDT is a language specialist teaching in the Department of English at the University of Oslo

Imaginings of Time in Lydgate and Hoccleve's Verse Karen Elaine Smyth, 2016-05-13 Using empirical research to explore medieval writers' imaginings of time this study presents a new morphology by which to study narratives of time in fifteenth century literary culture focusing on poems of John Lydgate and Thomas Hoccleve Karen Smyth begins with an overview of medieval time keeping devices and considers collective and individual attitudes and perceptions of time She then examines a range of Middle English authors' appropriations and innovations in relation to such perceptions identifying competitions of tradition and innovation allowing for an interrogation of commonly accepted medieval theories of time An empirically based morphology emerges and is used to examine narratives of time in Lydgate and Hoccleve's work Through a series of close readings of selected short poems and Lydgate's Troy Book Fall of Princes and Siege of Thebes and of Hoccleve's Regiments of Princes and Series Karen Smyth looks at expressions of time and examples of the authors' negotiation of time consciousness illustrating how both poets manipulate a range of cultural narratives of time in order to create multiple and sometimes competing temporalities within a single poem Smyth simultaneously draws attention to Lydgate's and Hoccleve's underestimated artistic skills and lays out a means to re-evaluate medieval cultural attitudes towards time

A Treatise on the Astrolabe Geoffrey Chaucer, 2002 A Treatise the Astrolabe by Geoffrey Chaucer is the work of an avid amateur astronomer who happened also to be England's greatest medieval poet A user of the astrolabe can plot the movement of the stars tell time and calculate numerous other results Chaucer translated and revised a standard Latin treatment of the astrolabe His treatise which is generally regarded as one of the first technical manuals in English and a model of how technical manuals should be written Not since 1872 has a free standing edition of A Treatise the Astrolabe been published Thanks to the expertise of its editor Sigmund Eisner who supplies sixty eight illustrations this Variorum edition provides a

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