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Essays on the Art of Chaucer's Verse Alan T. Gaylord, 2013-05-13 These fifteen essays four of them commissioned for this volume along with a discursive introduction which sets each essay into place and comments on its distinctive features represent a gathering never before attempted a symposium on Chaucer's craft that concentrates on his poetic forms his rhythms his rhyming his versification his prosody In his seminal essay *Scanning the Prosodists* Alan Gaylord the editor of this volume had asked To show how Chaucer moves and in moving moves us is that not what the study of his prosody should do Should it not identify a pattern of sounds in motion a regular and expressive succession which is part of the order of verse and a major component of its effectiveness In the two decades that followed that essay a number of distinguished scholars provided a variety of answers for such questions arising from the author's work as metrical theorists or editors of medieval verse or literary historians or critics but in every case such work connected to the initiatives and discoveries of the classroom The best written and most useful of those essays by recognized authorities in their fields have been included in this volume The volume will be of use to the advanced student of Chaucer and medieval poetry and to the teacher interested in identifying explaining and bringing to life the patterns of sound and sense in Chaucer's verse The extensive master Bibliography for the whole volume comprises a library of references which will have been reviewed and discussed in the essays

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