

TEACHING AND
LEARNING LATIN
IN 15TH-CENTURY ENGLAND

— I. TEXTS —

Tony Hunt

Teaching And Learning Latin In Thirteenth Century England Volume One Texts

**Leah Tether, Patrick Moran, Anne
Salamon**



Teaching And Learning Latin In Thirteenth Century England Volume One Texts:

Teaching and Learning Latin in Thirteenth-century England: Glosses Tony Hunt, 1991 The rich cultural insights afforded by the study of medieval Latin are only beginning to be appreciated In this difficult study of the text books through which Latin was learned together with the Latin Anglo Norman and English glosses to be found in their manuscript versions Tony Hunt makes a pioneering attempt to understand its relationship to the vernaculars spoken in England TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT Here at last is the first systematic study of the teaching and learning of Latin in thirteenth century England based on evidence from nearly 200 manuscripts where the text has been glossed in the vernacular These glosses provide the key to discovering the linguistic competence and interest of students at an elementary level men and women who needed a working knowledge of Latin for practical purposes The received view that Latin was the exclusive language of the schoolroom is shown to be mistaken and the exhaustive recording of the vernacular glosses provides a hitherto untapped source of lexical materials in French and Middle English Teaching and Learning Latin is destined to become an essential source book for medievalists interested in language literacy and culture TONY HUNT is a Fellow of St Peter's College Oxford

Teaching and Learning Latin in Thirteenth-century England: Glosses Tony Hunt, 1991 Here at last is the first systematic study of the teaching and learning of Latin in thirteenth century England based on evidence from nearly 200 manuscripts where the text has been glossed in the vernacular These glosses provide the key to discovering the linguistic competence and interest of students at an elementary level men and women who needed a working knowledge of Latin for practical purposes The received view that Latin was the exclusive language of the schoolroom is shown to be mistaken and the exhaustive recording of the vernacular glosses provides a hitherto untapped source of lexical materials in French and Middle English Teaching and Learning Latin is destined to become an essential source book for medievalists interested in language literacy and culture

Catalogue of Sources for a Linguistic Atlas of Early Medieval English Margaret Laing, 1993 This catalogue is a state of knowledge list of the English written between c 1150 and 1300 whether later versions of Old English texts or original early Middle English With over 500 entries relating to manuscripts containing writing in English it describes in detail literary material both prose and verse documentary texts and glosses The catalogue draws together an extensive body of information only available up to now from widely scattered sources As well as being listed by their repositories the manuscripts are also separately indexed by text Information is provided on dates hands manuscript associations and language Also given are references to editions and secondary literature

The Cambridge History of Medieval English Literature David Wallace, 2002-04-25 This was the first full scale history of medieval English literature for nearly a century Thirty three distinguished contributors offer a collaborative account of literature composed or transmitted in England Wales Ireland and Scotland between the Norman conquest and the death of Henry VIII in 1547 The volume has five sections After the Norman Conquest Writing in the British Isles Institutional Productions After the Black Death and Before the Reformation

It provides information on a vast range of literary texts and the conditions of their production and reception which will serve both specialists and general readers and also contains a chronology full bibliography and a detailed index This book offers an extensive and vibrant account of the medieval literatures so drastically reconfigured in Tudor England It will thus prove essential reading for scholars of the Renaissance as well as medievalists and for historians as well as literary specialists

The Oxford Handbook of Chaucer Suzanne Conklin Akbari,James Simpson,2020 This Handbook addresses Chaucer s poetry in the context of several disciplines including late medieval philosophy and science Mediterranean culture comparative European literature vernacular theology and popular devotion *Dante's Education* Filippo

Gianferrari,2024-07-12 In fourteenth century Italy literacy became accessible to a significantly larger portion of the lay population allegedly between 60 and 80 percent in Florence and provided a crucial means for the vernacularization and secularization of learning and for the democratization of citizenship Dante Alighieri s education and oeuvre sit squarely at the heart of this historical and cultural transition and provide an ideal case study for investigating the impact of Latin education on the consolidation of autonomous vernacular literature in the Middle Ages a fascinating and still largely unexamined phenomenon On the basis of manuscript and archival evidence Gianferrari reconstructs the contents practice and readings of Latin instruction in the urban schools of fourteenth century Florence It also shows Dante s continuous engagement with this culture of teaching in his poetics thus revealing his contribution to the expansion of vernacular literacy and education The book argues that to achieve his unprecedented position of authority as a vernacular intellectual Dante conceived his poetic works as an alternative educational program for laypeople who could read and write in the vernacular but had little or no proficiency in Latin By reconstructing the culture of literacy shared by Dante and his lay readers Dante s Education shifts critical attention from his legacy as Italy s national poet and a great books author in the Western canon to his experience as a marginal intellectual engaged in advancing a marginal culture *The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain: 1100-1400* Richard Gameson,Nigel J. Morgan,Lotte Hellinga,Rodney M. Thomson,Joseph Burney Trapp,John Barnard,David McKitterick,Maureen Bell,Michael F. Suarez,Michael L. Turner,Ian R. Willison,1999 The history of the book offers a distinctive form of access to the ways in which human beings have sought to give meaning to their own and others lives Our knowledge of the past derives mainly from texts Landscape architecture sculpture painting and the decorative arts have their stories to tell and may themselves be construed as texts but oral tradition manuscripts printed books and those other forms of inscription and incision such as maps music and graphic images have a power to report even more directly on human experience and the events and thoughts which shaped it The seven volumes of the History of the Book in Britain will help explain how these texts were created why they took the forms they did their relations with other media and what influence they had on the minds and actions of those who heard read or viewed them Its range too in time place and the great diversity of the conditions of text production including reception challenges any attempt to define its limits and give an

account adequate to its complexity It addresses whether by period country genre or technology widely disparate fields of enquiry each of which demands and attracts its own forms of scholarship The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain seeks to represent much of that variety The volumes investigate the creation material production dissemination and reception of texts effectively plotting the intellectual history of Britain Publisher description **Living Through Conquest** Elaine Treharne, 2012-07-06 Oxford Textual Perspectives is a new series of informative and provocative studies focused upon literary texts conceived of in the broadest sense of that term and the technologies cultures and communities that produce inform and receive them It provides fresh interpretations of fundamental works and of the vital and challenging issues emerging in English literary studies By engaging with the materiality of the literary text its production and reception history and frequently testing and exploring the boundaries of the notion of text itself the volumes in the series question familiar frameworks and provide innovative interpretations of both canonical and less well known works Living through Conquest is the first ever investigation of the political clout of English from the reign of Cnut to the earliest decades of the thirteenth century It focuses on why and how the English language was used by kings and their courts and by leading churchmen and monastic institutions at key moments from 1020 to 1220 English became the language of choice of a usurper king the language of collective endeavour for preachers and prelates and the language of resistance and negotiation in the post Conquest period Analysing texts that are not widely known such as Cnut's two Letters to the English of 1020 and 1027 Worcester's Confraternity Agreement and the Eadwine Psalter alongside canonical writers like Ifric and Wulfstan Elaine Treharne demonstrates the ideological significance of the native vernacular and its social and cultural relevance alongside Latin and later French While many scholars to date have seen the period from 1060 to 1220 as a literary lacuna as far as English is concerned this book demonstrates unequivocally that the hundreds of vernacular works surviving from this period attest to a lively and rich textual tradition Living Through Conquest addresses the political concerns of English writers and their constructed audiences and investigates the agenda of manuscript producers from those whose books were very much in the vein of earlier English codices to those innovators who employed English precisely to demonstrate its contemporaneity in a multitude of contexts and for a variety of different audiences *The Chivalric Turn* David Crouch, 2019-06-06 The Chivalric Turn examines the medieval obsession with defining and practising superior conduct and the social consequences that followed from it Historians since the seventeenth century have tended to understand medieval conduct through the eyes of the writers of the Enlightenment viewing superior conduct as knightly behaviour and categorising it as chivalry Using for the first time the full range of the considerable twelfth and thirteenth century literature on conduct in the European vernaculars and in Latin The Chivalric Turn describes and defines what superior lay conduct was in European society before chivalry and maps how and why chivalry emerged and redefined superior conduct in the last generation of the twelfth century The emergence of chivalry was only one part of a major social change because it changed how people understood the concept of

nobility which had consequences for the medieval understanding of gender social class violence and the limits of law

Medieval Schools Nicholas Orme, 2006-01-01 A sequel to Nicholas Orme's widely praised study *Medieval Children* Children have gone to school in England since Roman times By the end of the middle ages there were hundreds of schools supporting a highly literate society This book traces their history from the Romans to the Renaissance showing how they developed what they taught how they were run and who attended them Every kind of school is covered from reading schools in churches and town grammar schools to schools in monasteries and nunneries business schools and theological schools The author also shows how they fitted into a constantly changing world ending with the impacts of the Renaissance and the Reformation Medieval schools anticipated nearly all the ideas practices and institutions of schooling today Their remarkable successes in linguistic and literary work organizational development teaching large numbers of people shaped the societies that they served Only by understanding what schools achieved can we fathom the nature of the middle ages **From Literacy to Literature: England, 1300-1400** Christopher Cannon, 2016-10-06 The first lessons we learn in school can stay with us all our lives but this was nowhere more true than in the last decades of the fourteenth century when grammar school students were not only learning to read and write but understanding for the first time that their mother tongue English was grammatical The efflorescence of Ricardian poetry was not a direct result of this change but it was everywhere shaped by it This book characterizes this close connection between literacy training and literature as it is manifest in the fine and ambitious poetry by Gower Langland and Chaucer at this transitional moment This is also a book about the way medieval training in grammar or grammatica shaped the poetic arts in the Middle Ages fully as much as rhetorical training It answers the curious question of what language was used to teach Latin grammar to the illiterate It reveals for the first time what the surviving schoolbooks from the period actually contain It describes what form a grammar school took in a period from which no school buildings or detailed descriptions survive And it scrutinizes the processes of elementary learning with sufficient care to show that for the grown medieval schoolboy well learned books functioned not only as a touchstone for wisdom but as a knowledge so personal and familiar that it was equivalent to what we would now call experience *The Cambridge Anthology of British Medieval Latin: Volume 1, 450-1066* Carolinne White, 2024-02-01 This anthology presents in two volumes a series of Latin texts with English translation produced in Britain during the period AD 450 1500 Excerpts are taken from Bede and other historians from the letters of women written from their monasteries from famous documents such as Domesday Book and Magna Carta and from accounts and legal documents all revealing the lives of individuals at home and on their travels across Britain and beyond It offers an insight into Latin writings on many subjects showing the important role of Latin in the multilingual society of medieval Britain in which Latin was the primary language of written communication and record and also developed particularly after the Norman Conquest through mutual influence with English and French The thorough introductions to each volume provide a broad overview of the linguistic and cultural background

while the individual texts are placed in their social historical and linguistic context The Oxford History of Literary Translation in English Roger Ellis, 2008-03-20 THE OXFORD HISTORY OF LITERARY TRANSLATION IN ENGLISH General Editors Peter France and Stuart Gillespie This groundbreaking five volume history runs from the Middle Ages to the year 2000 It is a critical history treating translations wherever appropriate as literary works in their own right and reveals the vital part played by translators and translation in shaping the literary culture of the English speaking world both for writers and readers It thus offers new and often challenging perspectives on the history of literature in English As well as examining the translations and their wider impact it explores the processes by which they came into being and were disseminated and provides extensive bibliographical and biographical reference material Volume 1 of The Oxford History of Literary Translation in English originates with what medievalists have long known that virtually everything written in the Middle Ages in English can be regarded one way or another as a translation and that medieval understandings of what constitutes literature were significantly more generous than many modern ones It uses modern as well as medieval understandings of translation to inform its discussions the two understandings have a great deal in common and it aims to situate medieval translation in English as fully as possible in its various cultural contexts this includes in particular the complicated inter relations of translation throughout the period into Latin and for the Middle English period of translation in French Since it also understands the Middle Ages of its title as including the first half of the sixteenth century it studies what has survived of nearly a thousand years of translation activity in England **The Poetic Genesis of Old Icelandic Literature** Mikael Males, 2019-12-16 This book assesses the importance of poetry for the Old Icelandic literary flowering of c 1150 1350 It addresses the apparent paradox that an extremely conservative form of literature namely skaldic poetry was at the core of the most innovative literary and intellectual experiments in the period The book argues that this cannot simply be explained as a result of strong local traditions as in most previous scholarship Thus for instance the author demonstrates that the mix of prose and poetry found in kings sagas and sagas of Icelanders is roughly contemporary to the written sagas Similarly he argues that treatises on poetics and mythology including Snorri's Edda are new to the period not only in their textual form but also in their systematic mode of analysis The book contends that what is truly new in these texts is the method of the authors derived from Latin learning but applied to traditional forms and motifs as encapsulated in the skaldic tradition In this way Christian Latin learning allowed for its perceived opposite vernacular oral literature of pagan extraction to reach full fruition and to largely replace the very literature which had made this process possible in the first place A Medieval Book of Beasts Willene B. Clark, 2006 The Bestiary is a book of animals The Second family bestiary is the most important version This study addresses the work's purpose and audience It includes a critical edition and new English translation and a catalogue raisonné of the manuscripts **Humanistica Lovaniensia** Jozef Ijsewijn, 1996-02-15 Volume 45 **Medieval French on the Move** Leah Tether, Patrick Moran, Anne Salamon, 2025-03-17 When Keith Busby published his field shaping

Codex and Context in 2002 the work was referred to as groundbreaking and monumental It prompted scholars of medieval literature to return to manuscripts in their droves However Busby s Codex and Context would also enact another more gradual movement His formulation of the term medieval Francophonia to describe the presence power and effect of French outside France would filter steadily into academic enquiry The term and concept are now widely recognised and applied in global scholarship including in multiple major projects dedicated to the topic This volume brings together a series of cutting edge studies of medieval Francophonia covering in one place and for the first time the fullest scope of the concept s remit with contributions on history historiography language literature culture society and authority At the same time as offering a timely contribution to the field this volume pays tribute to Busby s life work not only to pioneer medieval Francophonia but also and moreover to encourage the study of the medieval through material philology Each of the studies here written by Busby s friends and colleagues thus roots its approach in a material context

Language and Culture in Medieval Britain Jocelyn Wogan-Browne, 2013 The essays in this volume form a new cultural history focused round but not confined to the presence and interactions of francophone speakers writers readers texts and documents in England from the 11th to the later 15th century

Readings in Medieval English Romance Carol M. Meale, 1994 Wide ranging essays engaging with all aspects of medieval romance from textual studies to historical sources

Ashgate Critical Essays on Early English Lexicographers Christine Franzen, 2017-03-02 The teaching of Latin remained important after the Conquest but Anglo Norman now became a language of instruction and from the thirteenth century onwards a language to be learned During this period English lexicographers were more numerous more identifiable and their works more varied for example the tremulous hand of Worcester created an Old English Latin glossary and Walter de Bibbesworth wrote a popular contextualized verse vocabulary of Anglo Norman country life and activities The works and techniques of Latin scholars such as Adam of Petit Point Alexander Nequam and John of Garland were influential throughout the period In addition grammarians and schoolmasters books preserve material which in some cases seems to have been written by them The material discussed ranges from a twelfth century glossary written at a minor monastic house to four large alphabetical fifteenth century dictionaries some of which were widely available Some material seems to connect with the much earlier Old English glossaries in ways not yet fully understood

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