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Chaucer's Squire's Tale, Franklin's Tale, and Physician's Tale Kenneth Bleeth, 2018-11-19 The latest volume in the Chaucer Bibliographies series meticulously assembled by Kenneth Bleeth is the most comprehensive record of scholarship on Chaucer's *Squire's Tale* *Franklin's Tale* and *Physician's Tale*

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English Literature in the Age of Chaucer Dieter Mehl, 2014-06-11 Written in an engaging and accessible manner English Literature in the Age of Chaucer serves as both a lucid introduction to Middle English literature for those coming fresh to the study of earlier English writing and as a stimulating examination of the themes traditions and the literary achievement of a number of particularly original and interesting authors In addition to detailed and sensitive treatment of Chaucer's major works the book includes chapters on his chief contemporaries such as John Gower William Langland and the Gawain poet It also examines the often underrated contribution to the English literary tradition of his successors John Lydgate and Thomas Hoccleve as well as the interesting and original work of the Scottish poets Robert Henryson William Dunbar and Gavin Douglas who also claim Chaucer as their model Apart from the narrative poetry of Chaucer and his followers the book also contains chapters on the Middle English lyric Middle English prose including Mandeville's travels the most original and imaginative writings of the Middle English mystics in particular Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe and Thomas Malory's impressive prose compilation of Arthurian stories

Chaucer at Work Peter Brown, 2016-07-01 Chaucer at Work is a new kind of introduction to the Canterbury Tales It avoids excessive amounts of background information and involves the reader in the discovery of how Chaucer composed his famous work It presents a series of sources and contexts to be considered in conjunction with key passages from Chaucer's poems It includes sets of questions to encourage the reader to examine the text in detail and to build on his or her observations This well informed and practical guide will prove invaluable reading to those studying medieval literature at undergraduate level and English literature at A level

Routledge Library Editions: Chaucer Various, 2021-08-29 Reissuing works originally published between 1964 and 1994 this superb set of books is an array of scholarship on one of the

most important authors of the medieval period Some of these titles are introductory books on Chaucer and his works but others are specifically focused on his humour or the sources he drew from or his importance to the development of English poetry and between them they address all of his works not only the Canterbury Tales A good coverage of critical study in the area of medieval poetry that contains interesting fodder for any literature student or academic *Chaucerian Tragedy* Henry Ansgar Kelly,1997 A study of Chaucer's definition of tragedy with special reference to Troilus and its lasting influence on English dramatists This book is concerned with the medieval idea of what constituted tragedy it suggests that it was not a common term and that those few who used the term did not always intend the same thing by it Kelly believes that it was Chaucer's work which shaped notions of the genre and places his achievement in critical and historical context He begins by contrasting modern with medieval theoretical approaches to genres then discusses Boccaccio's concept of tragedy before turning to Chaucer himself exploring the ideas of tragedy prevalent in medieval England and their influence on Chaucer and showing how Chaucer interpreted the term Troilus and Criseyde is analysed specifically as a tragedy with an account of its reception in modern times for comparison there is an analysis of how John Lydgate and Robert Henryson two of Chaucer's imitators understood and practiced tragedy Professor HENRY ANSGAR KELLY teaches at UCLA *Lost Property* Jennifer Summit,2000-07 The English literary canon is haunted by the figure of the lost woman writer In our own age she has been a powerful stimulus for the rediscovery of works written by women But as Jennifer Summit argues the lost woman writer also served as an evocative symbol during the very formation of an English literary tradition from the fourteenth through the sixteenth centuries *Lost Property* traces the representation of women writers from Margery Kempe and Christine de Pizan to Elizabeth I and Mary Queen of Scots exploring how the woman writer became a focal point for emerging theories of literature and authorship in English precisely because of her perceived alienation from tradition Through original archival research and readings of key literary texts Summit writes a new history of the woman writer that reflects the impact of such developments as the introduction of printing the Reformation and the rise of the English court as a literary center A major rethinking of the place of women writers in the histories of books authorship and canon formation *Lost Property* demonstrates that rather than being an unimaginable anomaly the idea of the woman writer played a key role in the invention of English literature **Literary Value and Social Identity in the Canterbury Tales** Robert J. Meyer-Lee,2019-10-24 Introduction Canterbury tales IV V and literary value Clerk Merchant Squire Franklin **Chaucer's Fabliaux as Analogues** Erik Hertog,1991 The presence of so many fabliaux in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales is intriguing in its own right given the fact that there are no real fabliaux in Middle English before Chaucer But these stories are also interesting as instances of a concept and practice that has received little critical attention so far namely analogy the writing and above all recognition of similar stories How to account for the literary practice that enables us to perceive stories as similar or analogous This original study sets out to explore this phenomenon first tentatively vis vis other terms and

practices Translation Borrowing Adaptation Version and then in the major part of the book in a pragmatic structuralist analysis of four salient components of narrative Plot Character Thematics and Genre each illustrated with examples taken from Chaucer's fabliaux and their analogues in various European languages In each of the four chapters the key issue is Categorisation and Hertog traces its evolution and usefulness as a concept from Wittgenstein's family resemblances and Zadeh's fuzzy set theory to E Rosch's Prototype theory The conclusion draws attention to two aspects which set Chaucer's fabliaux very much apart from the other analogues their contextuality within the polylogue of the Canterbury Tales and secondly their explicit intertextuality which invites us to look anew at the assumptions of traditional source criticism The study ends with some theoretical reflections on analogy and an attempt at definition The book will interest not only Chaucerians and other medievalists but also scholars in literary theory and interpretation

Mankind Kathleen M Ashley, Gerard NeCastro, 2010-04-01 Mankind is at once conventional in its adherence to morality and extraordinary in its effervescence and wit The text is a morality play warning Mankind how it may be led astray by temptation while simultaneously entertaining the audience with banter between the characters representing vice In its small scale staging with a smaller number of actors and props it was written for a theater troupe of the kind that foreshadows modern professional English drama Presented with a gloss notes an introduction and a glossary this edition of the lively Middle English play is perfect for any level of Middle English instruction and invaluable to those who teach early drama

Chaucer and the Bible Lawrence Besserman, 2019-09-18 Originally published in 1988 This book offers a very useful source of information on Chaucer's relationship to the Bible It contains a detailed chapter on research into this connection and then presents two indexes The first is organised by title of Chaucer's work and then line number detailing the biblical reference Each entry if relevant also notes works listed in the Bibliography that discuss that link The second index is reversed and so organised by scriptural reference Detailed guides to each index also discuss interesting facets to how Chaucer drew on the Bible for his works

Chaucer's Cultural Geography Kathryn L. Lynch, 2013-10-15 This compilation of new essays and essays published over the past fifty years explores Chaucer's experiences with the cultural other especially Chaucer's relationship to Far Eastern Islamic and African sources While studies of Chaucer's orientalism have heretofore focused on the Squire's Tale *Chaucer's Cultural Geography* considers many different Chaucerian works in the context of sexual geographies and colonizing and postcolonizing discourses It comes at a time when critical methodology is being debated and a variety of approaches to Chaucer studies using modes of analyses normally reserved for later periods including Said's orientalism theories Dollimore's transgressive proximity and new French feminism Moreover the book fits well into the new emphasis in the Chaucer curriculum on globalism and multiculturalism

Vernacular Edens Simone Marchesi, 2025-01-31 Late medieval European vernacular literature defined itself as the redeployment of classical and post classical antecedents in new cultural coordinates Many authors of narrative and poetic fiction between the twelfth and

fourteenth centuries resisted the idea that moving a text from one language to another produces a loss of meaning or as today's idiom goes that something always gets lost in translation. Rather they understood the process of vernacular translation as a regenerative cultural practice and often associated it with depictions of luscious and paradisaical gardens in their works. Vernacular Edens presents a systematic study of a literary commonplace: the representation of gardens in medieval fictions as a lens to understand the theories and practices of translation from Latin to the vernaculars. The book argues that the prominent narrative space that works composed in Old French, Italian, and Middle English give to garden visit scenes is connected to their vindication of translation as an always enriching practice. A wide range of texts from Marie de France's *Lais* to the *Roman de la Rose* from Dante's *Comedy* to Boccaccio's *Decameron* and from Petrarch's *Griselda* to Chaucer's *Clerk's and Merchant's Tales* provide the body of evidence analysed in the book.

Gower's Confessio Amantis Peter Nicholson, 1991. Eleven essays by influential scholars from C. S. Lewis to A. J. Minnis provide an introduction for students to Gower's *Confessio Amantis* and its important criticism.

Longman Anthology of Old English, Old Icelandic, and Anglo-Norman Literatures Richard North, Joe Allard, Patricia Gillies, 2020-11-26. The Longman Anthology of Old English, Old Icelandic, and Anglo-Norman Literatures provides a scholarly and accessible introduction to the literature which was the inspiration for many of the heroes of modern popular culture from *The Lord of the Rings* to *The Chronicles of Narnia* and which set the foundations of the English language and its literature as we know it today. Edited, translated, and annotated by the editors of *Beowulf and Other Stories*, the anthology introduces readers to the rich and varied literature of Britain, Scandinavia, and France of the period in and around the Viking Age. Ranging from the Old English epic *Beowulf* through to the Anglo-Norman texts which heralded the transition to Middle English, thematically organised chapters present elegies, eulogies, laments, and followed by material on the Viking Wars in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, Vikings, gods, and Icelandic sagas, and a final chapter on early chivalry introduces the new themes and forms which led to Middle English literature, including Arthurian Romances and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Laying out in parallel text format selections from the most important Old English, Old Icelandic, and Anglo-Norman works, this anthology presents translated and annotated texts with useful bibliographic references, prefaced by a headnote providing useful background and explanation.

Time and the Astrolabe in the Canterbury Tales Marijane Osborn, 2002. Marijane Osborn demonstrates that Chaucer structured the *Canterbury Tales* after the astrolabe, an Arabic-Islamic time-keeping device. Chaucer's fascination with this device also accounts for the sense of time and astronomy in the *Tales*.

The Learned And The Lewed Studies In Chaucer And Medieval Literature Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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