



Strumpet Muse Art And Morals In Chaucers Poetry

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The Strumpet Muse Alfred David, 1976 When Lady Philosophy coming to rescue the ailing Boethius castigates the poetical muses around his bed as comune strompettis she poses a problem for any medieval poet who seeks to reconcile art with morality According to medieval theory it was the poet's duty to instruct and uplift through moral wisdom but Chaucer's gifts led him to an artistic vision independent of moral sanctions one with the energy and vitality of life itself Although he set out to put his art in the service of moral truth he was aware of an equivocal worth in the truth of his poems that ultimately led him to retract the best of them in the moving conclusion to the Canterbury Tales This book presents a comprehensive interpretation of Chaucer's work by tracing his changing conceptions of his craft Its theme is Chaucer's constant struggle to reconcile the moral auctorite of his age with the experience of his vision as an artist Although the book takes a stand on current critical disputes about Chaucer it also serves the students and general reader and an introduction and companion to a first reading of the poet The main emphasis of the book falls on the Canterbury Tales but the tales are set within an overall picture of Chaucer's development and there are key chapters on Troilus and the Legend of Good Women The author concentrates on the texts themselves in extremely successful effort to provide original interpretations of individual tales within the frame of a larger story Chaucer's evolution as a poet both for his age and for all of time Publisher The Strumpet Muse Alfred David, 1976

Chaucer's Knight's Tale Monica E. McAlpine, 1991-01-01 As the first of the Canterbury Tales the Knight's Tale has been the subject of a vast body of comment by scholars and lay readers Monica McAlpine provides access to this material in the first of the Chaucer Bibliographies series to deal with a narrative portion of that author's best known work

Chaucer's Religious Tales C. David Benson, Elizabeth Ann Robertson, 1990 These thirteen essays by distinguished Chaucerians deal with the most neglected genre of the Canterbury Tales the religious tales Although the prose works are also discussed the primary focus of the volume is on Chaucer's four poems in rhyme royal the Clerk's Tale the Man of Law's Tale the Second Nun's Tale and the Prioress's Tale Almost all of Chaucer's tales are religious in some sense but these four works deal specifically and deeply with faith and spiritual transcendence They appeal to qualities such as pathos not now in critical fashion but at the same time they seem extraordinarily contemporary in their special interest in women and feminist issues The time is appropriate to recognise their importance in Chaucer's canon for he is a religious poet as surely as he is a poet of comedy and secular love These essays survey past criticism on the religious tales and offer new approaches Contributors C DAVID BENSON ELIZABETH ROBINSON DEREK PEARSALL BARBARA NOLAN ROBERT WORTH FRANK LINDA GEORGIANNA CHARLOTTE C MORSEA S G EDWARDS CAROLYN COLETTE ELIZABETH D KIRK GEORGE R KEISER JANE COWGILL

The Prioress's Tale Geoffrey Chaucer, 1987 Part Twenty Of all Chaucer's tales in the Canterbury Group The Prioress's Tale of the Virgin Mary and the murdered child ranks among the most popular and surely the most admired for its artistry Nonetheless it has encountered its fair share of somewhat hostile criticism on purely social

and cultural grounds owing in part to a negative evaluation of the Prioress herself she is seen by some as a shallow person who does not recognize the harmful implications of her utterances in part to the anti Semitic cast of the tale Beverly Boyd's tough minded crisp approach to the tale enables her to present an overview of the great diversity of scholarship in both the sympathetic and hostile approaches to the work to examine its strongest ingredients the liturgical borrowings that form a kind of subtext and thus to offer a balanced view of one of Chaucer's most carefully crafted poems Her examination of the sources and analogues of Miracles of the Virgin of considerations of style and structure along with a full treatment of the textual tradition of the Prioress's Sequence and an unusually full corpus of explanatory notes taken together provide a rich and complete edition of the tale one that will prove to be of exceptional value for the teacher and the scholar

Contemporary Chaucer across the centuries Helen Hickey, Anne McKendry, Melissa Raine, 2018-10-18 This unique and exciting collection inspired by the scholarship of literary critic Stephanie Trigg offers cutting edge responses to the writings of Geoffrey Chaucer for the current critical moment The chapters are linked by the organic and naturally occurring affinities that emerge from Trigg's ongoing legacy containing diverse methodological approaches and themes they engage with Chaucer through ecocriticism medieval literary and historical criticism and medievalism The contributors trailblazing international specialists in their respective fields honour Trigg's distinctive and energetic mode of enquiry the symptomatic long history and intellectual contribution to the humanities At the same time their approaches exemplify shifting trends in Chaucer scholarship Like Chaucer's pilgrims these scholars speak to and alongside each other but their essays are also attentive to hearing Chaucer speak then now and in the future Chaucerotics Geoffrey W. Gust, 2018-07-12 *Chaucerotics* examines the erotic language in Chaucerian literature through a unique lens utilizing the tools of pornographic literary theory to open up Chaucer's ribald poetry to fresh modes of analysis By introducing and applying the notion of *Chaucerotics* this study argues for a more historically nuanced and theoretically sophisticated understanding of the obscene content in Chaucer's fabliaux and *Troilus and Criseyde* This book demonstrates that the sexually suggestive language of this magisterial Middle English poet could stimulate and titillate various literary audiences in late medieval England and even goes so far as to suggest that Chaucer might well be understood as the Father of English pornography for playing a notable liminal role in the development of porn as a literary genre In making this case Geoffrey W Gust presents an insightful account of an important intellectual issue and opens up the subject of premodern pornography to consideration in a way that is new and highly provocative *Father Chaucer and the Apologists* Sarah Baechle, 2025-05-06 On May 4 1380 Cecily Chaumpaigne filed a quitclaim with the Chancery in Westminster releasing the poet Geoffrey Chaucer from any prosecution *de raptu meo* on account of my rape This legal document lost for centuries has haunted Chaucer studies since its rediscovery in 1873 Over the past 150 years since it reemerged many Chaucer scholars have sought to discount sanitize or excuse the release Through a careful examination of the long Chaucer historiography Sarah Baechle shows how critics have read the question of Chaucer

s potential culpability for rape through prevailing attitudes toward sexual violence They did so moreover in ways that will be very familiar to contemporary readers versed in rape culture practices that dismiss sexual violence by centering and promoting accused perpetrators erasing or attacking the victim survivor and minimizing the violence of the crime Baechle pairs the necessary excavation of this critical history with reparative readings of the poet's narratives of sexual violence including the Miller's Tale the Reeve's Tale the Wife of Bath's Tale and Troilus and Criseyde and she theorizes assailing speech as a counterpart to survivor speech proposing it as a new means of understanding Chaucer's place in feminist studies of the Middle Ages Father Chaucer and the Apologists is an urgently needed examination of the discourse surrounding Chaucer's quitclaim that reveals the ties between Chaucer studies and the persistence of rape culture This book will appeal to students and scholars of Chaucer and of gender and sexual violence more broadly

[A Concise Companion to Chaucer](#) Corinne Saunders, 2008-04-15 This concise companion provides a succinct introduction to Chaucer's major works the contexts in which he wrote and to medieval thought more generally Opens with a general introductory section discussing London life and politics books and authority manuscripts and readers Subsequent sections focus on Chaucer's major works the dream visions Troilus and Criseyde and The Canterbury Tales Essays highlight the key religious political and intellectual contexts for each major work Also covers important general topics including medieval literary genres dream theory the Church gender and sexuality and reading Chaucer aloud Designed so that each contextual essay can be read alongside one of Chaucer's major works

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