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Choosing Not to Marry Julie Bond Hassel, 2002 This study concerns the earliest English literature encouraging women not to marry the Katherine Group It is a set of five early thirteenth century devotional texts a sermon called Hali Meidhad Holy Virginitie the lives of three early Christian virgin martyrs Katherine Margaret and Juliana and an allegory Sawles Warde Care of the Soul All of the texts celebrate virginity but they do so in a novel way Unlike other virginity literature which focuses on the sacred benefits that come to women who do not marry these texts argue that marriage harms women and they focus on the material advantages of not marrying They are profoundly non mystical articulating the values of self sufficiency and self determination Placing the Katherine Group within the male clerical tradition of Jerome and Peter Abelard a tradition whose concerns about marriage and domesticity have not been much appreciated before the author shows how the texts of the Katherine Group operate not as part of a female mystical tradition but within the male clerical tradition of anti

matrimonial literature **Hali Meidenhad** Frederick James Furnivall, Thomas Oswald Cockayne, 1922 **Hali Meidhad** Hali Meidhad, 1971 **The Case for Women in Medieval Culture** Alcuin Blamires, 1997-05-01 Misogyny is of course not the whole story of medieval discourse on women medieval culture also envisaged a case for women But hitherto studies of profeminine attitudes in that periods culture have tended to concentrate on courtly literature or on female visionary writings or on attempts to transcend misogyny by major authors such as Christine de Pizan and Chaucer This book sets out to demonstrate something different that there existed from early in the Middle Ages a corpus of substantial traditions in defence of women on which the more familiar authors drew and that this corpus itself consolidated strands of profeminine thought that had been present as far back as the patristic literature of the fourth century The Case for Women surveys extant writings formally defending women in the Middle Ages breaks new ground by identifying a source for profeminine argument in biblical apocrypha offers a series of explorations of the background and circulation of central arguments on behalf of women and seeks to situate relevant texts by Christine de Pizan Chaucer Abelard and Hrotsvitha in relation to these arguments Topics covered range from the privileges of women and pro Eve polemic to the social and moral strengths attributed to women and to the powerful models frequently disruptive of patriarchal complacency presented by Old and New Testament women The contribution made by these emphases which are not to be confused with feminism in a modern sense to medieval constructions of gender is throughout critically assessed and the book concludes by asking how far defenders were controlled by or able to query assumptions about what was natural and therefore imagined inflexible in gender theory

Discourse Perspectives on English Risto Hiltunen, Janne Skaffari, 2003-01-01 Covering nearly one thousand years this volume explores medieval and modern English texts from fresh perspectives Within the relatively new field of historical discourse linguistics the synchronic analysis of large textual units and consideration of text external features in relation to discourse has so far received little attention To fill that gap this volume offers studies of medieval instructional and religious

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The Medieval Mystical Tradition in England Marion Glasscoe,1987 These papers are the proceedings of the fourth international Exeter Symposium They promote enquiry into and understanding of the medieval mystics and the cultural context to which they belong Here historians literary critics theologians philosophers and bibliographical scholars explore ways in which the contemplative tradition was mediated and perceived in the very early and very late medieval period and ask fundamental questions about the nature of contemporary understanding of this subject

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The Grounds of English Literature Christopher Cannon,2004-12-09 Using an innovative theory of literary form applied to a series of detailed readings of the more important early Middle English works Christopher Cannon shows how the many and varied texts of the period laid the foundations for the project of English literature

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Affective Meditation and the Invention of Medieval Compassion Sarah McNamer,2011-07-07 Affective meditation on the Passion was one of the most popular literary genres of the high and later Middle Ages Proliferating in a rich variety of forms these lyrical impassioned script like texts in Latin and the vernacular had a deceptively simple goal to teach their readers how to feel They were thus instrumental in shaping and sustaining the wide scale shift in medieval Christian sensibility from

fear of God to compassion for the suffering Christ Affective Meditation and the Invention of Medieval Compassion advances a new narrative for this broad cultural change and the meditative writings that both generated and reflected it Sarah McNamer locates women as agents in the creation of the earliest and most influential texts in the genre from John of F camp s Libellus to the Meditationes Vitae Christi thus challenging current paradigms that cast the compassionate affective mode as Anselmian or Franciscan in origin The early development of the genre in women s practices had a powerful and lasting legacy With special attention to Middle English texts including Nicholas Love s Mirror and a wide range of Passion lyrics and laments Affective Meditation and the Invention of Medieval Compassion illuminates how these scripts for the performance of prayer served to construct compassion itself as an intimate and feminine emotion To feel compassion for Christ in the private drama of the heart that these texts stage was to feel like a woman This was an assumption about emotion that proved historically consequential McNamer demonstrates as she traces some of its legal ethical and social functions in late medieval England

Gender Shifts in the History of English Anne Curzan, 2003-04-24 How and why did grammatical gender found in Old English and in other Germanic languages gradually disappear from English and get replaced by a system where the gender of nouns and the use of personal pronouns depend on the natural gender of the referent How is this shift related to irregular agreement such as she for ships and sexist language use such as generic he in Modern English and how is the language continuing to evolve in these respects Anne Curzan s accessibly written and carefully researched study is based on extensive corpus data and will make a major contribution by providing a historical perspective on these often controversial questions It will be of interest to researchers and students in history of English historical linguistics corpus linguistics language and gender and medieval studies

An Introduction to Middle English Simon Horobin, Jeremy J. Smith, 2002 This authoritative survey offers a concise description of Middle English the language of Chaucer during the period from 1100 to 1500 Middle English is discussed in relation to both earlier and later stages in the history of English and in regard to other languages with which it came into contact The book covers the principal features of Middle English spelling pronunciation grammar and vocabulary and also introduces Middle English textual studies

Corpus Based Studies in English Magnus Ljung, 2023-11-27 Corpus based Studies in English contains selected papers from the seventeenth International Conference on English Language Research on Computerized Corpora ICAME 17 The topics include parsing and annotation of corpora discourse studies lexicography translation studies parallel corpora language variation and change national varieties methodology and English language teaching The papers on parsing and annotation include discussions of the treatment of irregular forms semantic pragmatic labels in air traffic control a comparison of tagging systems and a presentation of T tag lexicon construction The papers on discourse and lexicography include a study of like as a discourse marker thesaural relations and the lexicalisation of NPs In translation studies one paper discusses explicitness as a universal feature of translation and the paper on parallel corpora contrasts English and Norwegian Many papers deal with variation and change

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