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# In Search Of Chaucer

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**In Search of Chaucer** Bertrand H. Bronson, 1960-12-15 In this volume Professor Bronson is primarily interested in the three worlds which appear in Chaucer's poetry the dream world the world of the mundane existence and waking observation and the world of imagined life through reading A study of these worlds raises questions about the kind of truth which resides in each the literary values which can be extracted from them their essential relation to one another and the perennial problem of appearance and reality Professor Bronson is also concerned with the general critical approach to Chaucer's writings He feels that many recent Chaucerian scholars have been misled by their application of critical disciplines nourished on the metaphysical poets to a poet who deliberately practised a style capable of being followed by a moderately attentive ear The fact that Chaucer's poetry was composed for oral delivery has received no more than lip service from critics yet Chaucer's relation to his audience is obviously of the greatest importance in understanding his poems It behooves us therefore to clarify our thoughts as to the kind of techniques we may fittingly apply Professor Bronson suggests that a less sophisticated way of looking at the subject might yield better results Professor Bronson's book is a form of introduction to this new view of Chaucer it is not a complete guide but an explanatory visit to each sphere of Chaucer's world skilfully evocative of the people of the dream legends the pilgrimage the literary heroes and heroines of the Middle Ages whom Chaucer brought into his poetry This book is decorated with drawings in the manner of woodcuts taken from the three worlds of Chaucer's poetry The Alexander Lectures for 1958-59 **In Search of Chaucer** Bertrand Harris Bronson, 1950

**Chaucer** John Leyrerle, Anne Quick, 1986-12-15 More than 900 entries carefully selected organized and annotated and accompanied by informative background material make this volume a unique and indispensable guide to Chaucer and related studies The entries are divided into three categories The first includes materials necessary for the study of Chaucer's works complete editions facsimiles studies of manuscripts canon and dating works on the poet's life language and learning and his sources and influences The second section covers Chaucer's works The third contains a selection of secondary works which provide information on the age and the culture in which Chaucer lived music the visual arts economics and politics rhetoric and poetics and sciences among the subjects included Most entries listed are in English but a few essential studies in French and German are included Items have been selected not only on the basis of quality but also for importance in the history of scholarship variety of approach and specific usefulness to students and beginners **Chaucer's Monk's Tale and Nun's**

**Priest's Tale** Peter Goodall, 2009-02-21 Of all the stories that comprise The Canterbury Tales certain ones have attracted more attention than others in terms of literary scholarship and canonization The Monk's Tale for instance was popular in the decades after Chaucer's death but has since suffered critical neglect particularly in the twentieth century The opposite has occurred with the Nun's Priest's Tale which has long been one of the most popular and widely discussed of the tales cited by some critics as the most essentially Chaucerian of them all This annotated bibliography is a record of all editions translations

and scholarship written on The Monk's Tale and the Nun's Priest's Tale in the twentieth century with a view to revisiting the former and creating a comprehensive scholarly view of the latter. A detailed introduction summarizes all extant writings on the two tales and their relationship to each other, giving a sense of the complexity of Chaucer's seminal work and the unique function of its component stories. By dealing with these two tales in particular, this bibliography suggests the complicated critical reception and history of The Canterbury Tales.

**Chaucer's Sexual Poetics** Carolyn Dinshaw, 1989 Through an analysis of the poems Chaucer's *Unto Adam His Owne Sciveyn Troilus and Criseyde*, the *Legend of Good Women*, the *Man of Law's Tale*, the *Wife of Bath's Tale* and its Prologue, the *Clerk's Tale* and the *Pardoner's Tale*, Carolyn Dinshaw offers a provocative argument on medieval sexual constructs and Chaucer's role in shaping them. Operating under the assumption that people read and write certain ways based upon society's demands, Dinshaw examines gender identity and the effects of a patriarchal society. The focal point of Dinshaw's argument is the idea that the literary text can be seen as the female body, while any literary activities upon the text are decidedly male. Through a series of six provocative essays, Dinshaw argues that Chaucer was not only aware that gender is a social construction but that he self-consciously worked to oppose the dominance of masculinity that a patriarchal society places on texts by creating works in which gender identity and hierarchy were more fluid.

*Chaucer and the Art of Storytelling* Leonard Michael Koff, 2023-04-28 Uncover the intricate artistry behind Geoffrey Chaucer's storytelling in this compelling study that redefines our understanding of his narratives and their profound social and moral dimensions. This book offers a fresh perspective on Chaucer's role as a storyteller, emphasizing his dedication to the collective wisdom of *olde bokes* and the communal experience of reading. Through a blend of historical and theoretical exploration alongside close readings of The Canterbury Tales, it reveals how Chaucer's narratives create a shared space for reflection, blending medieval traditions with universal themes. By exploring concepts like parabolic listening and the moral implications of storytelling, the book connects Chaucer's tales to their historical roots while showcasing their enduring relevance. Challenging long-held assumptions, *Chaucer and the Art of Storytelling* argues that Chaucer's works are not cryptic puzzles but accessible narratives designed to inspire collective understanding and individual self-awareness. Through in-depth analyses of tales like the *Merchant's Tale*, the *Wife of Bath's Tale*, and the *Parson's Tale*, the book illustrates Chaucer's ability to balance humor, morality, and social commentary. A must-read for anyone interested in medieval literature, this study illuminates Chaucer's narratives as living texts that connect readers across time, offering both historical insight and a celebration of the timeless art of storytelling. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1988.

**Chaucer from Prentice to Poet** Edward I. Condren, 2025-03-18 A comprehensive reevaluation of Chaucer's early poetry from the dream visions to *Troilus and Criseyde*.

While covering all the major work produced by Geoffrey Chaucer in his pre Canterbury Tales career Chaucer from Prentice to Poet seeks to correct the traditional interpretations of these poems Edward Condren provides new and provocative interpretations of the three dream visions Book of the Duchess Parliament of Fowls and House of Fame as well as Chaucer's early masterwork Troilus and Criseyde Condren draws an arresting series of portraits of Chaucer as glimpsed in his work the fledgling poet seeking to master the artificial style of French love poetry the passionate author attempting to rebut critics of his work and finally the master of a naturalistic style entirely his own This book is one of the few works written in the past century that reevaluates Chaucer's early poetry and the only one that examines the Dream Visions in conjunction with the Troilus It should frame the discourse of Chaucer scholarship for many generations to come

**CliffsNotes on Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales** James L Roberts, 2000-07-01 The original CliffsNotes study guides offer expert commentary on major themes plots characters literary devices and historical background The latest generation of titles in this series also features glossaries and visual elements that complement the classic familiar format Join Chaucer's band of pilgrims on their journey in CliffsNotes on The Canterbury Tales Chaucer's narrators represent a wide spectrum of society with various ranks and occupations From the distinguished and noble Knight to the pious abbess the honorable Clerk the rich landowner the worldly and crude Wife and on down the scale to the low vulgar Miller and Carpenter and the corrupt Pardoner Let this study guide reveal Chaucer's genius at understanding basic human nature as reflected in his tales You'll also gain insight into the background and influences of the author Other features that help you study include Character analyses of major players A character map that graphically illustrates the relationships among the characters Critical essays A review section that tests your knowledge A Resource Center full of books articles films and Internet sites Classic literature or modern day treasure you'll understand it all with expert information and insight from CliffsNotes study guides

**Chaucer's Pardoner's Prologue and Tale** Marilyn Sutton, 2000-01-01 The Chaucer Bibliography series aims to provide annotated bibliographies for all of Chaucer's work This book summarizes 20th century commentaries on Chaucer's Pardoner's Prologue and Tale

**Geoffrey Chaucer**, Features a resource on the English poet and author Geoffrey Chaucer ca 1343 1400 provided by Harvard University for classes in the English Department Offers access to course syllabi Middle English texts critical articles biographical information and information on life in the Middle Ages Includes a glossarial database of Middle English

**Chaucer's Poetics and the Modern Reader** Robert M. Jordan, 2023-04-28 In Chaucer's Poetics and the Modern Reader the focus shifts from a realist interpretation of Chaucer's works to a nuanced exploration of his rhetorical poetics emphasizing the poet's ambivalence about the nature of truth and language The study aligns Chaucer's fragmented and contingent narratives with modern poststructuralist and rhetorical theories arguing that his works embody a profound self-awareness about the limitations and possibilities of literary language Rejecting static notions of truth to life this approach highlights Chaucer's place in a lineage of literary innovators who probe the intersection of language reality and artifice

Through analyses of works like the House of Fame and The Canterbury Tales the study reveals Chaucer's consistent use of rhetorical poetics across diverse narrative forms The House of Fame with its flamboyant structure and reflexive style serves as a touchstone for understanding Chaucer's aesthetic principles while the Canterbury Tales showcases his adaptability blending realism in the Pardoner's Tale with rhetorical brilliance in the Nun's Priest's Tale Ultimately Chaucer's poetic ambivalence culminates in the final sequence of the Tales where he juxtaposes the ambiguities of literary art with theological certitude This work presents Chaucer as a pioneering figure whose insights into the instability of language and meaning resonate deeply with modern literary discourse This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1987

Chaucer and War John H. Pratt, 2000 In Chaucer and War John Pratt studies Chaucer's attitude toward the warfare of his age and how his major poetry reflects this attitude Using biographical information reliable fourteenth century sources and Chaucer's own writings Pratt explores Chaucer's use of war through such works as the Knight's Tale the Squire's Tale and Troilus and Criseyde Pratt gives an overview of the military picture during Chaucer's time examines Chaucer's knowledge of military weapons and his use of this knowledge in his poetry and evaluates the poetry based on references word usage and historical context among others Pratt concludes that Chaucer despite his English Christian perspective was a writer who knew a good deal about warfare on a global scale and supported warfare when he felt the cause was just A strikingly unique perspective from the current evaluations of Chaucer's work Chaucer and War will be of value to students and scholars of Chaucer and medieval history and literature as well as those with an interest in the Middle Ages

**Chaucer's Miller's, Reeve's, and Cook's Tales** David Biggs, 1997-01-01 An annotated bibliography describing editing and critical works on three of Chaucer's tales The authors make extensive use of the standard bibliographies of English literature medieval studies and Chaucerian studies

*From Chaucer's Pardoner to Shakespeare's Iago* Maik Goth, 2009 In The Western Canon The Books and School of the Ages the American critic Harold Bloom claims that Shakespeare drew on Chaucer's Pardoner when creating the villain Iago for his Othello This book turns Bloom's observation of influences within the canon of Western literature into a more complex intermedial analysis of dramatic and literary traditions at the waning of the Middle Ages and the dawn of the Renaissance The discussion of verbal and non verbal codes in Chaucer's presentation of the Pardoner and Shakespeare's depiction of Iago sheds light on the various strands of the Vice's development and shows that Chaucer's pilgrim who descends obliquely from the stage Vices stands at the very beginning of the Vice tradition while Iago is a late development of him who adapts his role to new dramatic challenges

Geoffrey Chaucer John Norton-Smith, 2019-09-18 Originally published in 1974 This book discusses those aspects of Chaucer's art which are concerned with the problem of specific form These aspects have been

concentrated on by the author for Chaucer's major poems and some of his so called minor poems in separate chapters. It offers a critical evaluation of some specific literary achievements of one of the most important authors of the medieval period. The author extensively compares Chaucer's poetic technique to contemporary French poets and preceding poetic structure.

**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. *Bad Chaucer* Tison Pugh, 2024-01-17 Acclaimed for centuries as the Father of English Literature, Geoffrey Chaucer enjoys widespread and effusive praise for his classic *Canterbury Tales* and rightfully so. Still, even the greatest of authors cannot claim perfection, and so *Bad Chaucer: The Great Poet's Greatest Mistakes in the Canterbury Tales* analyzes his various missteps, missed opportunities, and other blunders in this peerless masterpiece. From a vexing catalog of trees in the Knight's Tale to the flirtations with blasphemy in the Parson's Tale, this volume progresses through the *Canterbury Tales* story by story, tale by tale, pondering the most egregious failing of each in turn. Viewed collectively, Chaucer's troubles stem from clashing genres that disrupt interpretive clarity, themeless themes that undermine any message a tale might convey, mischaracterized characters who act without clear motivation, purposeful and otherwise pleasurable badness that show Chaucer's appreciation for the humor of bad literature, and outmoded perspectives that threaten to alienate modern readers. Badness is not always to be lamented but often celebrated, even cherished for badness infuses artistic creations with the vitality that springs from varied responses, spirited engagements, and the inherent volatility of enjoying literature. On the whole, *Bad Chaucer: The Great Poet's Greatest Mistakes in the Canterbury Tales* swerves literary criticism in a new direction by examining the provocative question, for too long overlooked, of what this great author got wrong. *Following Chaucer* Lynn Staley, 2020-04-21 *Following Chaucer: Offices of the Active Life* explores three representative figures: the royal woman, the poet, and the merchant, in relation to the concept of office, which Cicero linked to the health of the republic, but Chaucer to that of the common good. Not usually conjoined to the term office, these three figures situated in the active life were not firmly mapped onto the body politic, which was used to figure a relational and ordered social body ruled by the king, the head. These figures are points of entry into a set of questions rooted in Chaucer's understanding of his cultural and historical past and in his keen appraisal of the social dynamics of his

own time that also reverberate in the centuries after Chaucer's death Following Chaucer does not trace influence but uses Chaucer's likely reading circumstances and literary and social affiliations as guides to understanding his poetry within the context of late medieval English culture and the reshaping of the concept of these particular offices that suited the needs of a future whose dynamics he anticipated His understanding of the importance of the Ciceronian concept of office within the active life his profound cultural awareness and his probing of the foundations of social change provide him with a keen sense of the persistent tensions and inconsistencies that are fundamental to his poetry

**Chaucer's General Prologue to the Canterbury Tales** Caroline D. Eckhardt, Dorothy E. Smith, 1990-01-01 This annotated international bibliography of twentieth century criticism on the Prologue is an essential reference guide It includes books journal articles and dissertations and a descriptive list of twentieth century editions it is the most complete inventory of modern criticism on the Prologue

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