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**The Pricke of Conscience** Jean E. Jost, Hoyt Greenson, 2025-02-02 This dramatic early 14th century Middle English sermon rehearses humanity's wretchedness and the world's instability before contemplating the journey from death to the anguish of purgatory and hell or ultimately to the joys of heaven Its 7 316 lines of rhyming couplets present sensational descriptions intended to shock the

audience into religious zeal alongside a biblical exegesis reinforcing the message of salvation and cautioning against its impediments Although the Main version of the Pricke of Conscience has thrice been edited from three manuscripts no version from the Southern Recension group has appeared to date This edited version of a shorter tighter Southern manuscript fills the gap In line glosses extensive notes and translated Latin quotations make this fascinating text accessible to modern readers

**Saracens and the Making of English Identity** Siobhain Bly Calkin,2013-11-05 This book explores the ways in which discourses of religious racial and national identity blur and engage each other in the medieval West Specifically the book studies depictions of Muslims in England during the 1330s and argues that these depictions although historically inaccurate served to enhance and advance assertions of English national identity at this time The book examines Saracen characters in a manuscript renowned for the variety of its texts and discusses hagiographic legends elaborations of chronicle entries and popular romances about Charlemagne Arthur and various English knights In these texts Saracens engage issues such as the demarcation of communal borders the place of gender norms and religion in communities self definitions and the roles of violence and history in assertions of group identity Texts involving Saracens thus serve both to assert an English identity and to explore the challenges involved in making such an assertion in the early fourteenth century when the English language was regaining its cultural prestige when the English people were increasingly at odds with their French cousins and when English Welsh and Scottish sovereignty were pressing matters

**New Historical Literary Study** Jeffrey N. Cox,Larry J. Reynolds,2021-07-13 This volume growing out of the celebrated turn toward history in literary criticism showcases some of the best new historical work being done today in textual theory literary history and cultural criticism The collection brings together for the first time key representatives from various schools of historicist scholarship including leading critics whose work has helped define new historicism The essays illuminate literary periods ranging from Anglo Saxon to postmodern a variety of literary texts that includes The Siege of Thebes Macbeth The Jazz Singer and The Chosen Place the Timeless People and central issues that have marked new historicism power ideology textuality othering marginality exile and liberation The contributors are Janet Aikins Lawrence Buell Ralph Cohen Margaret Ezell Stephen Greenblatt Terence Hoagwood Jerome McGann Robert Newman Katherine O Keeffe Lee Patterson Michael Rogin Edward Said and Hortense Spillers The editors introduction situates the various essays within contemporary criticism and explores the multiple contestatory issues at stake within the historicist enterprise

**The Circulation of Power in Medieval Biblical Drama** Robert S. Sturges,2015-10-07 A literary reading informed by the recent temporal turn in Queer Theory this book analyzes medieval Biblical drama for themes representing modes of power such as the body politics and law Revitalizing the discussions on medieval drama Sturges asserts that these dramas were often intended not to teach morality but to resist Christian authority

**The Decameron and the Canterbury Tales** Leonard Michael Koff,Brenda Deen Schildgen,2000 That resistance informed by a model of literary influence grounded on the idea of interruption would keep the Canterbury

Tales away from the Decameron though not the rest of Chaucer from other works by Boccaccio In the end of course that resistance tells us more about Chaucer's reception since the fifteenth century than about Chaucer himself or his sources

**BOOK JACKET      Chaucer and His Readers** Seth Lerer, 2020-10-06 Challenging the view that the fifteenth century was the Drab Age of English literary history Seth Lerer seeks to recover the late medieval literary system that defined the canon of Chaucer's work and the canonical approaches to its understanding Lerer shows how the poets scribes and printers of the period constructed Chaucer as the poet laureate and father of English verse Chaucer appears throughout the fifteenth century as an adviser to kings and master of technique and Lerer reveals the patterns of subjection childishness and inability that characterize the stance of Chaucer's imitators and his readers In figures from the Canterbury Tales such as the abused Clerk the boyish Squire and the infantilized narrator of the Tale of Sir Thopas in the excuse ridden narrator of Troilus and Criseyde and in Chaucer's cursed Adam Sciveyn the poet's inheritors found their oppressed personae Through close readings of poetry from Lydgate to Skelton detailed analysis of manuscript anthologies and early printed books and inquiries into the political environments and the social contexts of bookmaking Lerer charts the construction of a Chaucer unassailable in rhetorical prowess and political sanction a Chaucer aureate and laureate      Matter and Making in Early English Poetry

Taylor Cowdery, 2023-06-29 This is a new literary history of medieval and early modern English court poetry featuring in depth studies of Chaucer Gower Hoccleve Lydgate Skelton and Wyatt      **Strategies of the Silent in Medieval English Literature** Edwin D. Craun, 2025-08-19 Silence like speech is a mode of communication that can be used strategically In Strategies of the Silent in Medieval English Literature Edwin D Craun investigates the silences in public life that punctuate talk in late Middle English literature Centering his study on readings of canonical texts including the works of Thomas Hoccleve the anonymous Mum and the Sothsegger William Langland's Piers Plowman John Lydgate's translation of Guillaume de Deguileville's Pelerinage de vie humaine The Testimony of William Thorpe a selection of the York cycle of passion plays and The Book of Margery Kempes Craun recovers the widespread moral discourse on silence developed by late medieval secular and clerical writers who compiled materials from Roman popular morality and Stoic texts as well as Jewish wisdom books and Christian texts These texts model how silence could play a role in effective government respond to violent and angry antagonists or in some cases to entirely obviate a good outcome Through this nuanced exploration of the ethics of communication in medieval moral narrative and dramatic literature Craun shows us that public silences then as now have strategies and consequences dimensions that medieval imaginative writers explore subtly yet analytically in order to provoke ethical reflection and pragmatic action Strategies of the Silent in Medieval English Literature offers original thematical and rhetorical insights into the written history of silence It will appeal to scholars graduate students and advanced undergraduates interested in Middle English literature history and political thought      **The Gentry Context for Malory's**

**Morte Darthur** Raluca L. Radulescu, 2003 Morte Darthur is investigated for its reflection of the contemporary political

concerns Malory shared with the gentry class for whom he wrote

**Practical Cues and Social Spectacle in the Chester Plays** Matthew Sergi, 2020-11-13 Amid the crowded streets of Chester guild players portraying biblical characters performed on colorful mobile stages hoping to draw the attention of fellow townspeople In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries these Chester plays employed flamboyant live performance to adapt biblical narratives But the original format of these fascinating performances remains cloudy as surviving records of these plays are sparse and the manuscripts were only written down a generation after they stopped Revealing a vibrant set of social practices encoded in the Chester plays Matthew Sergi provides a new methodology for reading them and a transformative look at medieval English drama Carefully combing through the plays Sergi seeks out cues in the dialogues that reveal information about the original staging design and acting These practical cues as he calls them have gone largely unnoticed by drama scholars who have focused on the ideology and historical contexts of these plays rather than the methods mechanics and structures of the actual performances Drawing on his experience as an actor and director he combines close readings of these texts with fragments of records revealing a new way to understand how the Chester plays brought biblical narratives to spectators in the noisy streets For Sergi plays that once appeared only as dry religious dramas come to life as raucous participatory spectacles filled with humor camp and devotion

*Chaucer's Jobs* D. Carlson, 2016-04-30 Geoffrey Chaucer was not a writer primarily but a privileged official place holder Prone to violence including rape assault and extortion the poet was employed first at domestic personal service and subsequently at police work of various sorts protecting the established order during a period of massive social upset Chaucer's *Jobs* shows that the servile and disciplinary nature of the daily work Chaucer did was repeated in his poetry which by turns flatters his aristocratic betters and deals out discipline to malcontent others Carlson contends that it was this social political quality of Chaucer's writings not artistic merit that made him the Father of English Poetry

**Naming and Namelessness in Medieval Romance** Jane Bliss, 2008 A survey of the significance of names or their absence in medieval English French and Anglo Norman romance Naming and namelessness are among the major themes of medieval romance Because the genre is so difficult to define scholars have viewed romance as containing a critical number of themes this book treats naming as a major theme of romance and furthermore examines romance's relationship with contemporary naming theory A new genre it is able to play with naming in a way that previously established genres are not The book begins with a discussion of the medieval background to romance and explores a series of naming patterns found across a broad range of texts It continues with detailed analysis of twenty one romances in English French and Anglo Norman from 1130 to 1500 to show how naming themes are treated differently in each and to demonstrate the importance of name as a generic marker Finally an appendix provides details of each romance's context together with indications for further research JANE BLISS is an independent scholar she gained her PhD from Oxford Brookes University

**Women and Gender in Medieval Europe** Margaret C. Schaus, 2006-09-20 From women's medicine and the writings of Christine de Pizan to the lives of market and tradeswomen

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textual criticism with the material structure of the medieval book with the relation of manuscripts to literary culture to social history and to the medieval theatre and with the importance to manuscript study of the emerging technology of computerised digitisation and hypertext display The essays provide an end of millennium perspective on the most vigorous developments in a rapidly expanding field of study Contributors A I Doyle C David Benson Martha W Driver J P Gumbert Kathryn Kerby Fulton Linne R Mooney Eckehard Simon Alison Stones John Thompson DEREK PEARSALL is former Professor and Co Director of the Centre for Medieval Studies York and Professor of English at Harvard University **Langland, Kempe, Chaucer, and the "Makynges" of Authority** Danielle Cunniff Plumer,1998 **Virgin Whore** Emma Maggie Solberg,2018-12-15 In *Virgin Whore* Emma Maggie Solberg uncovers a surprisingly prevalent theme in late English medieval literature and culture the celebration of the Virgin Mary's sexuality Although history is narrated as a progressive loss of innocence the Madonna has grown purer with each passing century Looking to a period before the idea of her purity and virginity had ossified Solberg uncovers depictions and interpretations of Mary discernible in jokes and insults icons and rituals prayers and revelations allegories and typologies and in late medieval vernacular biblical drama More unmistakable than any cultural artifact from late medieval England these biblical plays do not exclusively interpret Mary and her virginity as fragile In a collection of plays known as the N Town manuscript Mary is represented not only as virgin and mother but as virgin and promiscuous adulteress dallying with the Trinity the archangel Gabriel and mortals in kaleidoscopic erotic combinations Mary's virginity signifies invulnerability rather than fragility redemption rather than renunciation and merciful license rather than ascetic discipline Taking the ancient slander that Mary conceived Jesus in sin as cause for joyful laughter the N Town plays make a virtue of those accusations through bawdy yet divine comedy she redeems and exalts the crime By revealing the presence of this promiscuous Virgin in early English drama and late medieval literature and culture in dirty jokes told by Boccaccio and Chaucer Malory's Arthurian romances and the double entendres of the allegorical Mystic Hunt of the Unicorn Solberg provides a new understanding of Marian traditions



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