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includes sample texts a glossary of linguistic terminology a bibliography and suggestions for further reading to aid study Authoritative and easy to follow this is an indispensable guide to understanding appreciating and enjoying the language of Chaucer Assuming no previous linguistic knowledge Simon Horobin introduces students to Chaucer's language and the importance of reading Chaucer in the original rather than in a modern translation This updated edition includes references to most recent scholarship suggestions for future research and an extensive glossary with sample quotations Assumes no prior knowledge of Middle English One of the few books available devoted exclusively to Chaucer's language Incorporates the latest research and scholarship draws on modern linguistic methods *Chaucer's Boece and the Medieval Tradition of Boethius* Alastair J. Minnis, 1993 Chaucer's translation of Boethius work is related to medieval intellectual culture with attention to Trevet's Boethius commentary This collection seeks to locate the Boece within the medieval tradition of the academic study and translation of the Consolatio philosophiae thereby relating the work to the intellectual culture which made it possible It begins with the fullest study yet undertaken of the Boethius commentary of Nicholas Trevet this being a major source of the Boece There follow editions and translations of the major passages in Trevet's commentary where Neoplatonic issues are confronted then Chaucer's debt to Trevet is assessed in a detailed review The many choices which faced Chaucer as a translator are indicated and the Boece is placed in a long line of interpreters of Boethius in which both Latin commentators and vernacular translators played their parts Finally a view is offered of the Boece as an example of late medieval academic translation if the Boece is assigned to this genre it may be judged a considerable success

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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

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