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fifteenth century manuscript from the University of Oxford's Bodleian Library Vaughan's text offers a unique rendition of the poem and it is the first modern edition not to attribute the poem to William Langland By conservatively editing one important witness of Piers Plowman Vaughan takes a new generation of students to an early version of this great medieval poem

English Literature in the Age of Chaucer Dieter Mehl, 2014-06-11 Written in an engaging and accessible manner *English Literature in the Age of Chaucer* serves as both a lucid introduction to Middle English literature for those coming fresh to the study of earlier English writing and as a stimulating examination of the themes traditions and the literary achievement of a number of particularly original and interesting authors In addition to detailed and sensitive treatment of Chaucer's major works the book includes chapters on his chief contemporaries such as John Gower William Langland and the Gawain poet It also examines the often underrated contribution to the English literary tradition of his successors John Lydgate and Thomas Hoccleve as well as the interesting and original work of the Scottish poets Robert Henryson William Dunbar and Gavin Douglas who also claim Chaucer as their model Apart from the narrative poetry of Chaucer and his followers the book also contains chapters on the Middle English lyric Middle English prose including Mandeville's travels the most original and imaginative writings of the Middle English mystics in particular Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe and Thomas Malory's impressive prose compilation of Arthurian stories

The Cambridge History of English Poetry Michael O'Neill, 2010-04-29 A literary historical account of English poetry from Anglo Saxon writings to the present

Impossible Recovery Hannah Lucas, 2025-01-14 The medieval mystic Julian of Norwich 1342 after 1416 is the first known woman to author a book in the English language recognized today for her strikingly optimistic claim that all shall be well Her visionary text *Revelations of Divine Love* is the product of many years of contemplation written and revised after a life changing event of near fatal illness and divine revelation Hannah Lucas explores the entanglement of illness and revelation in Julian's writings illuminating the unexpected commonalities between the medical and the mystical and their significance for philosophies of health Framed by an original application of post Heideggerian philosophy *Impossible Recovery* offers a vivid new interpretation of the medieval mystic as crafting a proto phenomenological theology of well being Lucas's careful readings pay close attention to Julian's mystical language and poetics revealing the surprising resonances of her writings with modern and postmodern thought Refracted through Julian's *Revelations* this book advances a powerful existential query about the possibilities of recovery of well being and of medieval history

Pain, Penance, and Protest Sara M. Butler, 2021-11-18 In medieval England a defendant who refused to plead to a criminal indictment was sentenced to pressing with weights as a coercive measure Using *peine forte et dure* strong and hard punishment as a lens through which to analyse the law and its relationship with Christianity Butler asks where do we draw the line between punishment and penance And how can pain function as a vehicle for redemption within the common law Adopting a multidisciplinary approach this book embraces both law and literature When Christ is on trial before Herod he refused to plead his silence signalling denial of the

court's authority England's discontented subjects from hungry peasant to even King Charles I himself stood mute before the courts in protest Bringing together penance pain and protest Butler breaks down the mythology surrounding *peine forte et dure* and examines how it functioned within the medieval criminal justice system *The Virtues and Vices in the Arts* Shawn R. Tucker, 2015-01-22 The seven deadly sins are pride envy anger sloth gluttony greed and lust The seven virtues are prudence fortitude temperance justice faith hope and love This book brings all of them together and for the first time lays out their history in a collection of the most important philosophical religious literary and art historical works Starting with the Greco Roman and Judeo Christian antecedents this anthology of source documents traces the virtues and vices tradition through its cultural apex during the medieval era and then into their continued development and transformation from the Renaissance to the present This anthology includes excerpts of Plato's Republic the Bible Dante's Purgatorio and the writings of Friedrich Nietzsche and C.S. Lewis Also included are artworks from medieval manuscripts paintings by Giotto Veronese and Paul Cadmus prints by Brueghel and a photograph by Oscar Rejlander What these works show is the vitality and richness of the virtues and vices in the arts from their origins to the present You can continue this book's conversation by visiting <http://www.virtuesvicesinthearts.blogspot.com> There you can join conversations find out more and meet other scholars and artists interested in this vibrant tradition **New Turkes** Matthew Dimmock, 2017-03-02 Early Modern England was obsessed with the turke Following the first Ottoman siege of Vienna in 1529 the printing presses brought endless prayer sheets pamphlets and books concerning this infidel threat before the public in the vernacular for the first time As this body of knowledge increased stimulated by a potent combination of domestic politics further Ottoman incursions and trade English notions of Islam and of the turke became nuanced in a way that begins to question the rigid assumptions of traditional critical enquiry *New Turkes Dramatizing Islam and the Ottomans in Early Modern England* explores the ways in which print culture helped define and promulgate a European construction of Turkishness that was nebulous and ever shifting By placing in context the developing encounters between the Ottoman and Christian worlds it shows how ongoing engagements reflected the nature of the Turke in sixteenth century English literature By offering readings of texts by artists poets and playwrights especially canonical figures like Kyd Marlowe and Shakespeare a bewildering variety of approaches to Islam and the turke is revealed fundamentally questioning any dominant defining narrative of otherness In so doing this book demonstrates how continuing English encounters both real and fictional with Muslims complicated the notion of the Turke It also shows how the Anglo Ottoman relationship which was at its peak in the mid 1590s was viewed with suspicion by Catholic Europe particularly the apparent ritual and devotional similarities between England's reformed church and Islam That the new turkes were not Ottoman Muslims but English Protestants serves as a timely riposte to the decisive rhetoric of contemporary conflicts and modern scholarly assumption **Inquisitions and Other Trial Procedures in the Medieval West** H.A. Kelly, 2024-10-28 Inquisition was the new form of criminal procedure that was developed by the lawyer pope Innocent III and given definitive

form at the Fourth Lateran Council of 1215 It has since developed a notoriety which has obscured the reality of the procedure and it is this that Professor Kelly is first concerned with here In contrast to the old Roman system of relying on a volunteer accuser prosecutor who would be punished in case of acquittal the inquisitorial judge himself served as investigator accuser prosecutor and final judge A probable cause requirement and other safeguards were put in place to protect the rights of the defendant but as time went on some of these defences were modified abused or ignored most notoriously among papally appointed heresy inquisitors but in all cases appeal and redress were at least theoretically possible Unlike continental practice in England inquisitorial procedure was mainly limited to the local church courts while on the secular side native procedures developed most notably a system of multiple investigators accusers judges known collectively as the jury Private accusers however were still to be seen illustrated here in the final pair of studies on appeals of sexual rape

Into Our Labours Neil Lazarus, 2022-04-15 Into our Labours explores the literary representation of work across the globe since 1850 setting out to show that the literature of modernity is best understood in the light of the worlding of capitalism The book proposes that a determinative relation exists between changing modes of work and changes in the forms genres and aesthetic strategies of the writing that bears witness to them Two aspects of the worlding of modernity especially are emphasised First an inaugural experience of capitalist social relations whose literary registration sometimes makes itself known through a crisis of representation as the forms of space and time consciousness demanded by life in contexts in which market oriented commodity production has become the dominant form of social labour are counterposed with inherited ways of seeing and knowing now under acute pressure if not already obsolete Second a moment corresponding to the consolidation regularisation and global dispersal of capitalist development Into Our Labours focuses on the naturalisation of capitalist social relations forms of sociality and solidarity ideologies of familialism individualism and work relations between the sexes and the generations Arguing that the only plausible term for the vast body of literary work engendered by the worlding of capitalist social relations is modernist the book proposes that it is then important to challenge the still entrenched Eurocentric understandings of modernism Modernism is neither originally nor paradigmatically Western in provenance and its temporal parameters are much broader than are usually assumed in modernist studies extending both backward and forward in time

Origins of English Surnames Joslin Fiennes, 2017-05-31 Surnames carry the history of people in a very personal way In England surnames were mostly established by the end of the fourteenth century by ordinary people for ordinary people Uniquely surnames describe medieval lives not captured by any other record They tell us what these people did where they went what they noticed and give clues about their culture and memories This book examines the origins of English surnames looking at occupational names locational names or names that record places nicknames and personal names names from the Continent and symbolic names Where genealogists and etymologists focus on single names this book takes groups of names and explores what these say about the society that created them In The Origins of English

Surnames you will find the English people at a key moment in history revealing the way they spoke the jokes they made and their memories of ancient cultures all at a time when land based feudalism was crumbling and people sought better lives

God and the Goddesses Barbara Newman, 2016-01-14 Contrary to popular belief the medieval religious imagination did not restrict itself to masculine images of God but envisaged the divine in multiple forms In fact the God of medieval Christendom was the Father of only one Son but many daughters including Lady Philosophy Lady Love Dame Nature and Eternal Wisdom God and the Goddesses is a study in medieval imaginative theology examining the numerous daughters of God who appear in allegorical poems theological fictions and the visions of holy women We have tended to understand these deities as mere personifications and poetic figures but that Barbara Newman contends is a mistake These goddesses are neither pagan survivals nor versions of the Great Goddess constructed in archetypal psychology but distinctive creations of the Christian imagination As emanations of the Divine mediators between God and the cosmos embodied universals and ravishing objects of identification and desire medieval goddesses transformed and deepened Christendom's concept of God introducing religious possibilities beyond the ambit of scholastic theology and bringing them to vibrant imaginative life Building a bridge between secular and religious conceptions of allegorized female power Newman advances such questions as whether medieval writers believed in their goddesses and if so in what manner She investigates whether the personifications encountered in poetic fictions can be distinguished from those that appear in religious visions and questions how medieval writers reconcile their statements about the multiple daughters of God with orthodox devotion to the Son of God Furthermore she examines why forms of feminine God talk that strike many Christians today as subversive or heretical did not threaten medieval churchmen Weaving together such disparate texts as the writings of Latin and vernacular poets medieval schoolmen liturgists and male and female mystics and visionaries God and the Goddesses is a direct challenge to modern theologians to reconsider the role of goddesses in the Christian tradition **Engaging Words** L.

Amtower, 2016-04-30 Acts of reading appear everywhere in the late Middle Ages from the margins of Books of Hours to self portraits of authors in their studies What relevance did this image have for the late medieval imagination Engaging Words is an interdisciplinary study on the conception of reading in late medieval society Beginning with an examination of the social conditions that produced a viable reading public the book proceeds to examine popular tastes the interrelationship between manuscript form and content and finally the theory and poetry of late medieval authors By drawing on images from late medieval culture as well as from historical documents and literary texts Engaging Words shows how reading became a cultural metaphor in the late Middle Ages that transformed the way the Western world thought about identity and social roles *The Virtues of Language* Dieter Stein, Rosanna Sornicola, 1998-09-15 The volume contains 13 specially written specialist articles on a wide range of subjects within the ambit of the history of the English language and prominent literary uses of it In uniting linguistic and literary pursuits in a single volume it follows the noble Neapolitan scholar's research

interests as well as representing topics that figure prominently in any comprehensive university course in English Subjects range from the rise of the present progressive in the Anglo Saxon Chronicle via issues in Medieval English concepts of language inherent in the Early Modern English grammatical treatises and an evaluation of their value as evidence for the development of the language the new science and language in the 17th century on literary issues like the implied director in Macbeth Sir Elyot s Enigmatic Image of Governance English history reflected in Ben Jonson to the history of text types and Jespersen s reading of Saussure s Cours Apart from an introductory section with articles on Frank s biography his scientific activities and his impact on the field the book contains work by Susan Fitzmaurice Nicola Pantaleo Gabriella Di Martino Konrad Koerner Stefano Manferlotti Uwe Baumann Anna Maria Palombi Cataldi Rosanna Sornicola and Dieter Stein *The Roots of the Reformation* G. R. Evans, 2012-03-22 G R Evans revisits the question of what happened at the Reformation She argues that the controversies that roiled the era are part of a much longer history of discussion and disputation By showing us just how old these debates really were Evans brings into high relief their unprecedented outcomes at the moment of the Reformation

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