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Medieval Texts in Context Graham D. Caie, Denis Renevey, 2008-04-01 This collection of essays by leading experts in manuscript studies sheds new light on ways to approach medieval texts in their manuscript context Each contribution provides groundbreaking insight into the field of medieval textual culture demonstrating the various interconnections between medieval material and literary traditions The contributors work aids reconstruction of the period s writing practices as contextual factors surrounding the texts provide clues to the manuscript experience Topics such as scribal practice and textual providence glosses rubrics page lay out and even page ruling are addressed in a manner illustrative and suggestive of textual practice of the time while the volume further considers the interface between the manuscript and early textual communities Looking at medieval inventories of books no longer extant and addressing questions such as ownership reading practices and textual production *Medieval Texts in Context* addresses the fundamental interpretative issue of how scribe editors worked with an eye to their intended audience An understanding of the world inhabited by the scribal community is made use of to illuminate the rationale behind the manufacture of devotional texts The combination of approaches to the medieval vernacular manuscript presented in this volume is unique marking a major innovative contribution to manuscript studies Handbook of Medieval Studies Albrecht Classen, 2010-11-29 This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field The handbook consists of four parts The first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages The fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent

medievalists in all disciplines A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together *Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Literature* C. S. Lewis, Walter Hooper, 1998 An invaluable collection for those who read and love Lewis and medieval and Renaissance literature Women Medievalists and the Academy, Volume 2 Jane Chance, 2018-05-22 Long overlooked in standard reference works pioneering women medievalists finally receive their due in *Women Medievalists and the Academy* This comprehensive edited volume brings to life a diverse collection of inspiring figures through memoirs biographical essays and interviews Covering many different nationalities and academic disciplines including literature philology history archaeology art history theology or religious studies and philosophy each essay delves into one woman's life intellectual contributions and efforts to succeed in a male dominated field Together these extraordinary personal histories constitute a new standard reference that speaks to a growing interest in women's roles in the development of scholarship and the academy The collection begins in the eighteenth century with Elizabeth Elstob and continues to the present and includes among more than seventy profiles such important figures as Anna Jameson Lina Eckenstein Georgiana Goddard King Eileen Power Dorothy L Sayers Dorothy Whitelock Susan Mosher Stuard Marcia Colish and Caroline Walker Bynum among others **Women Medievalists and the Academy** Jane Chance, 2005 Pioneering An important and timely collection that profiles the lives and professional careers of women medievalists in the last centuries Maureen Mazzaoui University of Wisconsin Madison The Passenger: Medieval Texts and Transits James L. Smith, 2017-12-08 What strange transactions take place in the mobile spaces between loci How does the flow of forces between fixed points enliven texts suggest new connections and map out the dizzying motion of myriad interactions The essays in this volume were first presented at the 2014 New Chaucer Society Congress in Reykjavik Iceland where a meeting of minds in a shared intermediate space initiated dialogue from diverse perspectives and wended its way through the invisible spaces between concrete categories objects and entities The resulting volume asks a core question what can we learn by tarrying at the nexus points and hubs through which things move in and out of texts attempting to trace not the things themselves or their supposedly stable significations but rather their forms of emergence and retreat of disorder and disequilibrium The answer is complex and intermediate for we ourselves are emerging and retreating within our own systems of transit and experiencing our own disequilibrium Scholarship like transit is never complete and yet never congeals into inertia Through the manifold explorations of the dynamic transit transports scapes and flows found within literary and Chaucerian thought worlds new vistas of motion and motivation emerge Following John Urry's mobile sociology the volume advances the notion that we can no longer view either social worlds or textual worlds as uniform surfaces upon which one can trace or write a history of the horizontal movements of humans and human mentalities rather everything is in constant motion objects images information ideas and mobility is thus also vertical involving human and non human actants The essays in this volume consider then how

medieval literary texts in Chaucer's period rewarped time and space by the means of sophisticated transit and transport structures which might be traced within specific works but also across works such as in text networks. Motive entities within literature twist and turn, interact and collide and destabilise predictable trajectories with unpredictable vigor.

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Texts and Textuality
 Philip G. Cohen, 2018-12-20

These essays deal with the scholarly study of the genesis, transmission and editorial reconstitution of texts by exploring the connections between textual instability and textual theory, interpretation and pedagogy. What makes this collection unique is that each essay brings a different theoretical orientation: New Historicism, Poststructuralism or Feminism to bear upon a different text, such as Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*, or hypertext fiction, to explore the dialectical relationship between texts and textuality. The essays bring some of the textual theories that compete with each other today into contact with a broad range of primarily literary textual histories. That texts are intrinsically unstable, frequently consisting of a series of determinate historical versions, has consequences for all students of literature because different versions of a literary work frequently help shape different readings independently of the interpretations brought to bear upon them. Textual instability of the works is relevant to our understanding of how the meanings of texts are generated. The contributors build on the numerous challenges to the Anglo-American editorial tradition mounted during the past decade by scholars as diverse as Jerome McGann, D. F. McKenzie, Peter Shillingsburg, D. C. Greetham, Hershel Parker, and Hans Walter Gabler. The volume contributes to the paradigm shift in textual scholarship inaugurated by these scholars.

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How the Anglo-Saxons Read Their Poems
 Daniel Donoghue, 2018-03-01

The scribes of early medieval England wrote out their vernacular poems using a format that looks primitive to our eyes because it lacks the familiar visual cues of verse: lineation marks, punctuation and capital letters. The paradox is that scribes had those tools at their disposal which they deployed in other kinds of writing, but when it came to their vernacular poems they turned to a sparser presentation. How could they afford to be so indifferent? The answer lies in the expertise that Anglo-Saxon readers brought to the task. From a lifelong immersion in a tradition of oral poetics they acquired a sophisticated yet intuitive understanding of verse conventions such that when their eyes scanned the lines written out margin to margin they could pinpoint with ease such features as alliteration, metrical units and clause boundaries because those features are interwoven in the poetic text itself. Such holistic reading practices find a surprising source of support in present-day eye movement studies which track the complex choreography between eye and brain and show, for example, how the minimal punctuation in manuscripts snaps into focus.

when viewed as part of a comprehensive system How the Anglo Saxons Read Their Poems uncovers a sophisticated collaboration between scribes and the earliest readers of poems like Beowulf The Wanderer and The Dream of the Rood In addressing a basic question that no previous study has adequately answered it pursues an ambitious synthesis of a number of fields usually kept separate oral theory paleography syntax and prosody To these philological topics Daniel Donoghue adds insights from the growing field of cognitive psychology According to Donoghue the earliest readers of Old English poems deployed a unique set of skills that enabled them to navigate a daunting task with apparent ease For them reading was both a matter of technical proficiency and a social practice *Progress of Medieval Studies in the United States of America* ,1924

No 6 10 include the report of the Mediaeval Academy of America **Re-using Manuscripts in Late Medieval England** Hannah Ryley,2022 A fresh appraisal of late medieval manuscript culture in England examining the ways in which people sustained older books exploring the practices and processes by which manuscripts were crafted mended protected marked gifted and shared During the long fifteenth century here 1375 1530 the demand for books in England flourished The fast developing book trade produced them in great quantity Fragments of manuscripts were often repurposed as flyleaves and other components such as palimpsests and alongside the creation of new books medieval manuscripts were also repaired recycled and re used This monograph examines the ways in which people sustained older books exploring the practices and processes by which manuscripts were crafted mended protected marked gifted and shared Drawing on the codicological evidence gathered from an extensive survey of extant manuscript collections in conjunction with historical accounts recipes and literary texts it presents detailed case studies exploring parchment production and recycling the re use of margins and second hand exchanges of books Its engagement with the evidence in and inscribed on surviving books enables a fresh appraisal of late medieval manuscript culture in England looking at how people went about re using books and arguing that over the course of this period books were made used and re used in a myriad of sustainable ways *Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature* Sarah Baechle,Carissa M. Harris,Elizaveta Strakhov,2022-06-07 Centering on the difficult and important subject of medieval rape culture this book brings Middle English and Scots texts into conversation with contemporary discourses on sexual assault and the MeToo movement The book explores the topic in the late medieval lyric genre known as the pastourelle and in related literary works including chivalric romance devotional lyric saints lives and the works of major authors such as Margery Kempe and William Dunbar By engaging issues that are important to feminist activism today the gray areas of sexual consent the enduring myth of false rape allegations and the emancipatory potential of writing about survival this volume demonstrates how the radical terms of the pastourelle might reshape our own thinking about consent agency and survivors speech and help uncover cultural scripts for talking about sexual violence today In addition to embodying the possibilities of medievalist feminist criticism after MeToo *Rape Culture and Female Resistance in Late Medieval Literature* includes an edition of sixteen Middle English and Middle Scots pastourelles The poems are

presented in a critical framework specifically tailored to the undergraduate classroom Along with the editors the contributors to this volume include Lucy M Allen Goss Suzanne M Edwards Mary C Flannery Katharine W Jager Scott David Miller Elizabeth Robertson Courtney E Rydel and Amy N Vines **Textual Criticism and Middle English Texts** Tim William Machan,1994 Textual Critical studies of medieval English literature have primarily focused on practical matters such as transcription collation recension and the identification of scribal hands But the theory of editing medieval English works remains largely unexplored Tim William Machan addresses this void by setting out to articulate the textual and cultural factors that distinctively characterize Middle English works as Middle English and to reveal the role these factors play in editing and interpretation of these works In revealing how the creation of textual criticism affected the transmission of Middle English this book will be of interest and accessible to readers relatively new to both textual criticism and Middle English It will also be of vital importance to specialists in medieval studies Renaissance studies and textual criticism

Writing Women Saints in Anglo-Saxon England Paul Szarmach,2013-12-11 The twelve essays in this collection advance the contemporary study of the women saints of Anglo Saxon England by challenging received wisdom and offering alternative methodologies The work embraces a number of different scholarly approaches from codicological study to feminist theory While some contributions are dedicated to the description and reconstruction of female lives of saints and their cults others explore the broader ideological and cultural investments of the literature The volume concentrates on four major areas the female saint in the Old English Martyrology genre including hagiography and homelitic writing motherhood and chastity and differing perspectives on lives of virgin martyrs The essays reveal how saints lives that exist on the apparent margins of orthodoxy actually demonstrate a successful literary challenge extending the idea of a holy life *Animal Encounters* Susan Crane,2012-11-29 Traces of the living animal run across the entire corpus of medieval writing and reveal how pervasively animals mattered in medieval thought and practice In fascinating scenes of cross species encounters a raven offers St Cuthbert a lump of lard that waterproofs his visitors boots for a whole year a scholar finds inspiration for his studies in his cat s perfect focus on killing mice and a dispossessed knight wins back his heritage only to give it up again in order to save the life of his warhorse Readers have often taken such encounters to be merely figurative or fanciful but Susan Crane discovers that these scenes of interaction are firmly grounded in the intimate cohabitation with animals that characterized every medieval milieu from palace to village The animal encounters of medieval literature reveal their full meaning only when we recover the living animal s place within the written animal The grip of a certain humanism was strong in medieval Britain as it is today the humanism that conceives animals in diametrical opposition to humankind Yet medieval writing was far from univocal in this regard Latin and vernacular works abound in other ways of thinking about animals that invite the saint the scholar and the knight to explore how bodies and minds interpenetrate across species lines Crane brings these other ways of thinking to light in her readings of the beast fable the hunting treatise the saint s life the bestiary and other genres Her

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