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narrative books that are in some way constructed around lyric poems Dante's Vita Nuova Boccaccio's Filostrato and Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde The shared aim of these texts he argues is to imagine and achieve an unprecedented auctoritas a lyric authority that combines the expressive subjectivity of courtly love poetry with the impersonal authority of Biblical commentary Each of the three establishes its own formal and intertextual dynamics in complex and unexpected ways the hierarchies of Latin learning are charged with erotic force allowing the creation of a new vernacular Book of Love The Song of Troilus is a linked series of incisive close readings Each chapter defines and investigates a range of philological intertextual and theoretical problems in addition to explicating his three principal texts Stillinger offers important insights into a range of medieval traditions from Psalm commentary to Trojan historiography to Ricardian political satire At the same time The Song of Troilus is a sophisticated narrative of cultural change and a searching meditation on history desire and writing The Song of Troilus is an original and highly readable study of three major medieval texts it will be of compelling interest to students and scholars of medieval literature and to all those exploring the history of authorship and the implications of literary form

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