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**Reading Old English Biblical Poetry** Janet Schrank Ericksen, 2020-11-19 *Reading Old English Biblical Poetry* considers the Junius 11 manuscript, the only surviving illustrated book of Old English poetry in terms of its earliest readers and their multiple strategies of reading and making meaning. Junius 11 begins with the creation story and ends with the final vanquishing of Satan by Jesus. The manuscript is both a continuous whole and a collection with discontinuities and functionally independent pieces. The chapters of *Reading Old English Biblical Poetry* propose multiple models for reader engagement with the texts in this manuscript, including selective and sequential reading, reading in juxtaposition and reading in contexts within and outside of the pages of Junius 11. The study is framed by particular attention to the materiality of the manuscript and how that might have informed its early reception and it broadens considerations of reading beyond those of the manuscript's compiler and possible patron. As a book, Junius 11 reflects a rich and varied culture of reading that existed in and beyond houses of God in England in the tenth and eleventh centuries and it points to readers who had enough experience to select and find wisdom, narrative pleasure and a diversity of other things within this or any book's contents.

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Emotional Practice in Old English Literature Alice Jorgensen,2024 An examination of how emotions were practised and performed through Old English texts Scholarship is increasingly interested in investigating concepts of emotion found in Old English literature This study takes the next step arguing that both heroic and religious texts were vehicles for emotional practice that is for doing things with emotion Using case studies from heroic poetry Beowulf The Battle of Brunanburh and The Battle of Maldon religious poetry Christ I and Christ III and homilies selections from the Vercelli Book Blickling Homilies and the works of Wulfstan it shows via detailed close readings that texts could be used to act out emotional styles manage the emotions arising from specific events and negotiate relationships both within social groups and with God Meanwhile a chapter on the Old English Boethius explores how the control of unruly emotions is theorized as the transfer of attachment from the things of this world to the things of the divine Overall the volume offers new angles on the social functions of genres and questions of reception and performance and it gives insight into how early medieval people used emotions to relate to their world temporal and eternal

*Old English Literature* R. M. Liuzza,2008-10-01 Recognizing the dramatic changes in Old English studies over the past generation this up to date anthology gathers twenty one outstanding contemporary critical writings on the prose and poetry of Anglo Saxon England from approximately the seventh through eleventh centuries The contributors focus on texts most commonly read in introductory Old English courses while also engaging with larger issues of Anglo Saxon history culture and scholarship Their approaches vary widely encompassing disciplines from linguistics to psychoanalysis In an appealing introduction to the book R M Liuzza presents an overview of Old English studies the history of the scholarship and major critical themes in the field For both newcomers and more advanced scholars of Old English these essays will provoke discussion answer questions provide background and inspire an appreciation for the complexity and energy of Anglo Saxon studies

The Transmission of Old English Poetry Peter R. Orton,2000 No detailed study of Old English poems surviving in multiple two or more contemporary manuscripts has yet been published in spite of a recognition as early as 1946 by Kenneth Sisam of the potential value of a monograph comparing the various versions of these poems This book fills that gap Of some 185 extant Old English poems or fragments twenty are preserved either wholly or in part in multiple manuscript versions involving a total overlap of about 679 verse lines 2 2% of the total surviving poetic corpus of 30 535 lines The various versions of each poem are here compared in close detail with a view to discovering as much as possible about the influences to which Old English poetry was exposed in the course of its transmission Among questions addressed here are the authority of late texts of Old English poems the accuracy of copyists and the extent of their understanding of the texts they reproduced the degree of freedom with which they treated their exemplar texts the significance of the deliberate

modifications that they imposed and the question of oral versus literary transmission Prof Tom Shippey St Louis Univ writes Peter Orton's study is an impressive work It examines and refutes two views about OE poetry which have become accepted or canonical The first is Kenneth Sisam's statement from 1953 that a few cases where OE poems exist in two manuscripts show a laxity of phrasing and a percentage of variation which suggests oral transmission rather than literate the second Katherine O Keeffe's more modern and more nuanced argument from 1991 that such poems are the product of formulaic reading and demonstrate a state of residual orality Orton convincingly demonstrates that the variants represent more or less judicious editing A further corollary is that current editorial practice of accepting manuscript readings is a gullible one with two versions to compare

[Beginning Old English](#) Carole Hough, John Corbett, 2017-09-09 This basic introduction to Old English is an essential guide for students with little or no linguistic knowledge Unlike other textbooks on the subject Beginning Old English focuses on the explanation and demonstration of how the language works using accessible illustrations from simplified Old English texts and showing how many features of present day English have their roots in this stage of the language Beginning Old English builds up reading skills by using simple texts to support the acquisition of key vocabulary and to develop awareness of language structure offers an introduction to the conventions of Old English poetry and how they are realised across different genres religious verse riddles elegies and heroic poetry explores issues in the translation of Old English verse guides the reader through four major texts Cynewulf and Cyneheard Beowulf extract The Battle of Maldon and The Dream of the Rood features activities glossaries illustrations and a Further Reading section Concise and approachable this invaluable text will appeal to anyone with an interest in the early history of English language and literature This is a simple introduction to Old English for students with little linguistic knowledge Unlike other textbooks Beginning Old English focuses on the explanation of how the language works using accessible illustrations from Old English texts and showing how features of present day English have their roots in this stage of the language Assumes no previous linguistic knowledge Second edition updated and revised to take advantage of the availability of digital and online resources such as the Electronic Beowulf and Learning with the Online Thesaurus of Old English A new chapter Introducing Old English Prose added to Part I complements the existing chapter on Introducing Old English Poetry by analysing the extent to which different prose genres draw on the techniques of poetry Two new texts The Ruin and lfric's Life of St thelthryth have been added to Part II which provides graded readings from simplified texts to canonical works in Old English contains long extracts from Beowulf Cynewulf and Cyneheard The Battle of Maldon and The Dream of the Rood

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**The Poetics of Old English** Tiffany Beechy, 2016-02-24 Combining literary analysis and theoretical linguistics Tiffany Beechy s timely and engaging study provides a critical reassessment of Old English texts that challenges the distinction between Anglo Saxon prose and verse ultimately recognizing an inherent poetic nature present in all Old English texts While the poetic nature of Beowulf due to the regular meter and heroic story is recognized this study demonstrates that poetry is a more widespread phenomenon than previously thought poetic patterning can be found across the Old English corpus both in verse and in so called prose Informed by Jakobsonian linguistics and oral theory Beechy s analysis focuses on the text itself to identify unique poetic strategies This demonstration includes a comparison between King Alfred s Old English version of Boethius Consolatio Philosophiae and the Latin original the poetic quality of prose homilies poetic epistemology in law codes riddles and charms and unconventional poetics even in traditional verse texts such as the short lyric Deor and the long poem Christ I The Poetics of Old English brings interrelated developments in linguistics and literary theory to the study of Anglo Saxon language and culture showing that Old English texts when considered at the level of language are surprisingly sophisticated

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**Reading Old English Riddles** Robert DiNapoli, 2024-09-25. The riddles collected in the Exeter Book anthology form a distinct subset of Old English literature. Their provenance and concerns range from the literary to the popular, the learned to the vulgar, the devotional to the astringently existential. As riddles of course, their purpose is to intrigue, beguile, baffle and entertain, all of which they achieve powerfully, making use of the language conventions and techniques of the vernacular poetic tradition they have inherited alongside better known works such as *Beowulf* and *The Wanderer*. In this book, Robert DiNapoli presents nearly all of the Exeter Book riddles in modern English verse translations accompanied by substantial commentary that explores their historical, psychological, linguistic and literary dimensions. *The Cambridge*

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