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The Oxford Handbook of Chaucer Suzanne Conklin Akbari, James Simpson, 2020-05-07 As the father of the English literary canon one of a very few writers to appear in every great books syllabus Chaucer is seen as an author whose works are fundamentally timeless an author who like Shakespeare exemplifies the almost magical power of poetry to appeal to each generation of readers Every age remakes its own Chaucer developing new understandings of how his poetry intersects with contemporary ways of seeing the world and the place of the subject who lives in it This Handbook comprises a series of essays by established scholars and emerging voices that address Chaucer's poetry in the context of several disciplines including late medieval philosophy and science Mediterranean Studies comparative literature vernacular theology and popular devotion The volume paints the field in broad strokes and sections include Biography and Circumstances of Daily Life Chaucer in the European Frame Philosophy and Science in the Universities Christian Doctrine and Religious Heterodoxy and the Chaucerian Afterlife Taken as a whole The Oxford Handbook of Chaucer offers a snapshot of the current state of the field and a bold suggestion of the trajectories along which Chaucer studies are likely to develop in the future

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Translation as Scholarship Jay Crisostomo, 2019-01-14 In the first half of the 2d millennium BCE translation occasionally depicted semantically incongruous correspondences Such cases reflect ancient scribes substantiating their virtuosity with cuneiform writing by capitalizing on phonologic graphemic semantic and other resemblances in the interlingual space These scholar scribes employed an essential scribal practice analogical hermeneutics

an interpretative activity grounded in analogical reasoning and empowered by the potentiality of the cuneiform script Scribal education systematized such practices allowing scribes to utilize these habits in copying compositions and creating translations In scribal education analogical hermeneutics is exemplified in the word list Izi both in its structure and in its occasional bilingualism By examining Izi as a product of the social field of scribal education this book argues that scribes used analogical hermeneutics to cultivate their craft and establish themselves as knowledgeable scribes Within a linguistic epistemology of cuneiform scribal culture translation is a tool in the hands of a knowledgeable scholar

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The Oxford History of Literary Translation in English Roger Ellis, 2008-03-20 THE OXFORD HISTORY OF LITERARY TRANSLATION IN ENGLISH General Editors Peter France and Stuart Gillespie This groundbreaking five volume history runs from the Middle Ages to the year 2000 It is a critical history treating translations wherever appropriate as literary works in their own right and reveals the vital part played by translators and translation in shaping the literary culture of the English speaking world both for writers and readers It thus offers new and often challenging perspectives on the history of literature in English As well as examining the translations and their wider impact it explores the processes by which they came into being and were disseminated and provides extensive bibliographical and biographical reference material Volume 1 of The Oxford History of Literary Translation in English originates with what medievalists have long known that virtually everything written in the Middle Ages in English can be regarded one way or another as a translation and that medieval understandings of what constitutes literature were significantly more generous than many modern ones It uses modern as well as medieval understandings of translation to inform its discussions the two understandings have a great deal in common and it aims to situate medieval translation in English as fully as possible in its various cultural contexts this includes in particular the complicated inter relations of translation throughout the period into Latin and for the Middle English period of translation in French Since it also understands the Middle Ages of its title as including the first half of the sixteenth century it studies what has survived of nearly a thousand years of translation activity in England

Medieval Translations and Cultural Discourse Sif Rikhardsdottir, 2012 Argues that the many translations of Francophone texts reflect the new cultures of north western Europe in which they appeared demonstrating cultural movement and changes in linguistic and cultural identity

Medieval French Interlocutions Jane Gilbert, Thomas O'Donnell, Brian J. Reilly, 2024-06-04 Specialists in other languages offer perspectives on the widespread use of French in a range of contexts from German courtly narratives to biblical exegesis in Hebrew French came into contact with many other languages in the Middle Ages not just English Italian and Latin but also Arabic Dutch German Greek Hebrew Irish Occitan Sicilian Spanish and Welsh Its movement was impelled

by trade pilgrimage crusade migration colonisation and conquest and its contact zones included Muslim Jewish and Christian communities among others Writers in these contact zones often expressed themselves and their worlds in French but other languages and cultural settings could also challenge reframe or even ignore French users prestige and self understanding The essays collected here offer cross disciplinary perspectives on the use of French in the medieval world moving away from canonical texts well known controversies and conventional framings Whether considering theories of the vernacular in Outremer Marco Polo and the global Middle Ages or the literary patronage of aristocrats and urban patricians their interlocutions throw new light on connected and contested literary cultures in Europe and beyond

Roman Theories of Translation Siobhán McElduff, 2013-08-29 For all that Cicero is often seen as the father of translation theory his and other Roman comments on translation are often divorced from the complicated environments that produced them The first book length study in English of its kind Roman Theories of Translation Surpassing the Source explores translation as it occurred in Rome and presents a complete culturally integrated discourse on its theories from 240 BCE to the 2nd Century CE Author Siobhán McElduff analyzes Roman methods of translation connects specific events and controversies in the Roman Empire to larger cultural discussions about translation and delves into the histories of various Roman translators examining how their circumstances influenced their experience of translation This book illustrates that as a translating culture a culture reckoning with the consequences of building its own literature upon that of a conquered nation and one with an enormous impact upon the West Rome's translators and their theories of translation deserve to be treated and discussed as a complex and sophisticated phenomenon Roman Theories of Translation enables Roman writers on translation to take their rightful place in the history of translation and translation theory

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Identity and Locality in Early European Music, 1028-1740 Jason Stoessel, 2017-07-05 This collection presents numerous discoveries and fresh insights into music and musical practices that shaped distinctly localized individual and collective identities in pre modern and early modern Europe Contributions by leading and emerging European music experts fall into three areas plainchant traditions in Aquitania and the Iberian peninsula during the first 700 years of the second millennium late medieval musical aesthetics traditions and practices in Paris Padua Prague and more generally England Germany and Spain and local traditions in Renaissance Augsburg and Baroque Naples and Dresden In addition to in depth readings of anonymous musical traditions contributors provide new details concerning the lives and music of well known composers such as Adrien de Chabannes Bartolino da Padova Ciconia Josquin Senfl Alessandro Scarlatti Heinrich and Zelenka This book will appeal to a broad range of readers including

chant scholars medievalists music historians and anyone interested in music's place in pre modern and early modern European culture

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Rewriting the Old Testament in Anglo-Saxon Verse Samantha Zacher, 2013-12-05 The Bible played a crucial role in shaping Anglo-Saxon national and cultural identity. However, access to Biblical texts was necessarily limited to very few individuals in Medieval England. In this book, Samantha Zacher explores how the very earliest English Biblical poetry creatively adapted, commented on, and spread Biblical narratives and traditions to the wider population. Systematically surveying the manuscripts of surviving poems, the book shows how these vernacular poets commemorated the Hebrews as God's chosen people and claimed the inheritance of that status for Anglo-Saxon England. Drawing on contemporary translation theory, the book undertakes close readings of the poems *Exodus*, *Daniel*, and *Judith* in order to examine their methods of adaptation for their particular theologico-political circumstances and the way they portray and problematize Judaeo-Christian religious identities.

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






































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