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*Piers Plowman* William Langland, Derek Albert Pearsall, Kathleen L. Scott, 1992 William Langland's *Piers Plowman* is one of the most important poems of the English Middle Ages. It is also a poem that gains in an exceptional way from the study of its manuscript sources. There is no need to emphasise what a vital part *Piers Plowman* has played in debates about textual criticism and editing during the last 30 years. The poem in its three versions has been the focus of intense and occasionally impassioned debate. The copy of *Piers Plowman* which forms the only contents of Bodleian Library MS Douce 104 is a version of the C Text and has its part to play in the debate. The present facsimile is the first of either of the two longer versions of the poem to appear for over 50 years. *The Manuscripts of Piers Plowman* C. David Benson, Lynne Sandra Blanchfield, 1997

The B version of *Piers Plowman* probably the only version authorised by Langland is the one most frequently read today and the most influential form of the poem. This catalogue of the 18 extant manuscripts now located in Cambridge, London, Oxford, Tokyo and San Marino, California offers both individual manuscript descriptions and a record of the annotations. The new and detailed codicological descriptions include information on provenance and ownership, a full list of the contents and a description of the physical make up and the presentation of each manuscript. The substantial first full account of the various textual annotations in each manuscript, whether produced by the original scribes or later readers, provides the best record available of how *Piers Plowman* was understood by its earliest audience. **Piers Plowman and Its Manuscript Tradition**

Sarah Wood, 2022. The first full survey of crucial witnesses to the reception of *Piers Plowman*. The fifty plus surviving manuscripts of William Langland's *Piers Plowman* cast important light on the early public life of this central Middle English work, but they have been relatively neglected by scholarship. This first full study of the subject examines the textual variants, marginal rubrics and companion texts in the manuscripts. It illuminates a reception quite distinct from the reformist poems written by Langland's imitators in the *Piers Plowman* tradition. It reveals how the earliest scribes devised various traditional forms of presentation that proved remarkably durable in the poem's subsequent reception, even surviving into the age of print. Exploring *Piers Plowman*'s appearances in the manuscripts paired unexpectedly with such genres as romance, hagiography and travel literature, the book demonstrates the surprisingly affective responses of medieval readers to the represented lives of the narrator Will and the title figure Piers the Plowman. At the same time, it shows that the evidence for individual scribal agendas in particular copies is more ambiguous than often assumed, with each book reflecting the activities of an unknown number of hands and an uncertain mixture of design and accident. By drawing on evidence from textual scholarship as well as codicological and literary approaches, the author offers fresh insight into *Piers Plowman*'s place in literary history and proposes new ways of understanding the late medieval manuscript as a multi-layered collaborative product. Sarah Wood is Associate Professor of Medieval English Literature at the University of Warwick. *Piers the Plowman*. At the same time, it shows that the evidence for individual scribal agendas in particular copies is more ambiguous than often assumed, with each

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**Will's Visions of Piers Plowman, Do-well, Do-better and Do-best** William Langland,1997 This definitive edition of the C Version of Piers Plowman presents the poem in its second uncompleted revision Its base is the text in Huntington Library MS 143 corrected and restored from the evidence of all known manuscripts of the C tradition to that of the first fair copy of the poet s revision materials The correction and restoration are described in an extensive Introduction and there is a full apparatus of variant readings

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trilingualism his approach to history and narratological and intertextual aspects of his works The Routledge Research Companion to John Gower is an essential resource for scholars and students of Gower and of Middle English literature history and culture generally *The Penn Commentary on Piers Plowman, Volume 1* Andrew Galloway, 2011-06-07 No detailed description available for The Penn Commentary on Piers Plowman Volume 1 *Traditions and Innovations in the Study of Medieval English Literature* Charlotte Brewer, Barry A. Windeatt, 2013 Essays on the many key aspects of medieval literature reflecting the significant impact of Professor Derek Brewer Derek Brewer 1923 2008 was one of the most influential medievalists of the twentieth century first through his own publications and teaching and later as the founder of his own academic publishing firm His working life of some sixty years from the late 1940s to the 2000s saw enormous advances in the study of Chaucer and of Arthurian romance and of medieval literature more generally He was in the forefront of such changes and his understandings of Chaucer and of Malory remain at the core of the modern critical mainstream Essays in this collection take their starting point from his ideas and interests before offering their own fresh thinking in those key areas of medieval studies in which he pioneered innovations which remain central Chaucer's knight and knightly virtues class distinction narrators and narrative time lovers and loving in medieval romance ideals of feminine beauty love friendship and masculinities medieval laughter symbolic stories the nature of romance and the ends of storytelling the wholeness of Malory's Morte Darthur modern study of the medieval material book Chaucer's poetic language and modern dictionaries and Chaucerian afterlives This collection builds towards an intellectual profile of a modern medievalist cumulatively registering how the potential of Derek Brewer's work is being reinterpreted and is renewing itself now and into the future of medieval studies Charlotte Brewer is Professor of English Language and Literature at Oxford University and a Fellow of Hertford College Oxford Barry Windeatt is Professor of English in the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Emmanuel College Cambridge Contributors Elizabeth Archibald Charlotte Brewer Mary Carruthers Christopher Cannon Helen Cooper A S G Edwards Jill Mann Alastair Minnis Derek Pearsall Corinne Saunders James Simpson A C Spearing Jacqueline Tasioulas Robert Yeager Barry Windeatt **The Penn Commentary on Piers Plowman, Volume 5, C Passūs 20-22 ; B Passūs 18-20** Stephen A. Barney, 2006 **Piers Plowman: The C version: Will's visions of Piers Plowman and Do-well** William Langland, 1997 **The Penn Commentary on Piers Plowman, Volume 1, C Prologue-Passus 4 ; B Prologue-Passus 4 ; A Prologue-Passus 4** Andrew Galloway, 2006 Inaugurating the first full commentary of Piers Plowman Galloway's volume treats the poem's first vision from the Prologue through Passus 4 in all three versions accepting the C text as the poet's final world but excavating downward through the earlier B and A texts

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