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**Design and Distribution of Late Medieval Manuscripts in England** Margaret Connolly, Linne R. Mooney, 2008 New essays on late medieval manuscripts highlight the complicated network of their production and dissemination One of the most important developments in medieval English literary studies since the 1980s has been the growth of manuscript studies Long regarded as mere textual repositories and treated superficially by editors manuscripts are now acknowledged as centrally important in the study of later medieval texts The essays collected here discuss aspects of the design and distribution of manuscripts in late medieval England with a particular focus on vernacular manuscripts of the late fourteenth fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries Those in the first half consider material evidence for scribal decisions about design these range from analysis of individual codices to broader discussions of particular types of manuscripts both religious and secular Later essays look at the evidence for the production and distribution of manuscripts of specific English texts or types of text These include the major Middle English poems *The Canterbury Tales* and *Piers Plowman* as well as key religious works such as *Love's Mirror* *Hilton's Scale of Perfection* *the Speculum Vitae* and *The Pricke of Conscience* all of which survive in significant numbers of manuscripts The comparison of secular and devotional texts illuminates shared networks of production and dissemination and increases our knowledge of regional and metropolitan book production in the period before printing Contributors DANIEL W MOSSER JACOB THAISEN TAKAKO KATO SHERRY L REAMES AMELIA GROUNDS ALEXANDRA BARRATT JULIAN M LUXFORD LINNE R MOONEY MICHAEL G SARGENT JOHN J THOMPSON MARGARET CONNOLLY RALPH HANNA GEORGE R KEISER

**Medieval East Anglia** Christopher Harper-Bill, 2005 Medieval East Anglia one of the most significant and prosperous parts of England in the middle ages examined through essays on its landscape history religion literature and culture East Anglia was the most prosperous region of medieval England far from being an isolated backwater it had strong economic religious and cultural connections with continental Europe with Norwich for a time England's second city The essays in this volume bring out the importance of the region during the middle ages Spanning the late eleventh to the fifteenth century they offer a broad coverage of East Anglia's history and culture particular topics examined include its landscape urban history buildings government and society religion and rich culture Contributors Christopher Harper Bill Tom Williamson Robert E Liddiard P Maddern Brian Ayers Elisabeth Rutledge Penny Dunn Kate Parker Carole Rawcliffe James Campbell Lucy Marten Colin Richmond T M Colk Carole Hill T A Heslop A E Oliver Theresa Coletti Penny Granger Sarah Salih

*The Late Medieval Interlude* Fiona S. Dunlop, 2007 Sensitive study of the 15-16 century interlude focussing on one of its major concerns the depiction of male aristocracy and the development to maturity The commercial theatre of the late sixteenth century is often credited with introducing its audiences to new modes of thought about the self society and the nation making them conscious that the self is performed as an actor performs a role Yet the earlier interlude drama

originally performed in households and other institutions of the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries indicates that the late medieval period was fully aware of the theatricality of identity. This book argues that ideas of performance inform the concepts of aristocratic masculinity developed in the plays *Nature Fulgens* and *Lucretia*, *The Worlde and the Chylde*, *The Interlude of Youth* and *Calisto and Melebea*. It examines how the depiction of young male aristocrats in these texts is shaped by ideas of male youth constituted in the middle ages and shows them as failing or succeeding to perform an adult noble masculinity in the aristocratic body and in aristocratic household. The book also suggests ways in which the plays offer discreet praise and censure of the manner in which their noble patrons performed as aristocrats. Throughout it brings out the subtle qualities of the interludes which the author shows have been unjustly neglected.

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*Guilds and the Parish Community in Late Medieval East Anglia, C. 1470-1550* Ken Farnhill, 2001. The parish and the guild were the two poles round which social and religious life revolved in late medieval England. This study, drawing freely on East Anglian records, shows how influential they were in the lives of their communities in the years before the break with Rome and provides an implicit commentary on the impact of the Henrician Reformation at parish level. The records of many of the guilds or fraternities of East Anglia in the years 1470-1550 are examined for evidence of their form, function and popularity; the spread of fraternities across East Anglia, the size of individual guilds, types of member and the benefits of guild membership are all studied in detail. The social and religious functions of the fraternities are then compared with the parish through a study of the records of two Norfolk market towns, Wymondham and Swaffham, and two Suffolk villages, Bardwell and Cratfield. A final chapter studies the fortunes of the guilds during the early years of the Reformation up to their dissolution in 1548.

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