



CHAUCER AND LANGUAGE



EDITED BY MICHAEL J. HARRIS AND JAMES G. HARRIS

Lost Language Other Essays On Chaucer

Judd E. Hollander



Lost Language Other Essays On Chaucer:

A Lost Language, and Other Essays on Chaucer Sister Mary Madeleva, 1967 *A Lost Language, and Other Essays on Chaucer*, 1967 "*The Sins of Madame Eglentyne*", and *Other Essays on Chaucer* Richard Rex, 1995 The essays in this single author collection are principally concerned with Madame Eglentyne the demure and elegant prioress depicted in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* Richard Rex contends that how we think about Chaucer as a Christian depends largely on our interpretation of the Prioress's Tale which in turn is linked to the brilliant portrait of Madame Eglentyne in the General Prologue **A Lost Language and Other Essays on Chaucer** sister Mary Madeleva (= Mary Evaline Wolff.), 1967 *A Lost Language, and Other Essays on Chaucer* M. Madeleva, 2003-01-01 **A Lost Language, and Other Essays on Chaucer** of the Congregation of the Holy Cross MARY MADELEVA Wolff, 1967 *The Mythographic Chaucer* Jane Chance, 1994 **Chaucer's Squire's Tale, Franklin's Tale, and Physician's Tale** Kenneth Bleeth, 2018-11-19 The latest volume in the Chaucer Bibliographies series meticulously assembled by Kenneth Bleeth is the most comprehensive record of scholarship on Chaucer's *Squire's Tale* *Franklin's Tale* and *Physician's Tale* **Routledge Library Editions: Chaucer** Various, 2021-08-29 Reissuing works originally published between 1964 and 1994 this superb set of books is an array of scholarship on one of the most important authors of the medieval period Some of these titles are introductory books on Chaucer and his works but others are specifically focused on his humour or the sources he drew from or his importance to the development of English poetry and between them they address all of his works not only the *Canterbury Tales* A good coverage of critical study in the area of medieval poetry that contains interesting fodder for any literature student or academic **Tolkien's Lost Chaucer** John M. Bowers, 2019-09-26 Tolkien's *Lost Chaucer* uncovers the story of an unpublished and previously unknown book by the author of *The Lord of the Rings* Tolkien worked between 1922 and 1928 on his Clarendon edition *Selections from Chaucer's Poetry and Prose* and though never completed its 160 pages of commentary reveals much of his thinking about language and storytelling when he was still at the threshold of his career as an epoch making writer of fantasy literature Drawing upon other new materials such as his edition of the *Reeve's Tale* and his Oxford lectures on the *Pardoner's Tale* this book reveals Chaucer as a major influence upon Tolkien's literary imagination

Chaucer John Leyerle, Anne Quick, 1986-12-15 More than 900 entries carefully selected organized and annotated and accompanied by informative background material make this volume a unique and indispensable guide to Chaucer and related studies The entries are divided into three categories The first includes materials necessary for the study of Chaucer's works complete editions facsimiles studies of manuscripts canon and dating works on the poet's life language and learning and his sources and influences The second section covers Chaucer's works The third contains a selection of secondary works which provide information on the age and the culture in which Chaucer lived music the visual arts economics and politics rhetoric and poetics and sciences among the subjects included Most entries listed are in English but a few essential studies in French

and German are included Items have been selected not only on the basis of quality but also for importance in the history of scholarship variety of approach and specific usefulness to students and beginners

The General Prologue Geoffrey Chaucer, 1993 Part One This monumental edition in two volumes presents a full record of commentary both textual and interpretive on the best known and most widely studied part of Chaucer's work The General Prologue of The Canterbury Tales Part One A contains a critical commentary a textual commentary text collations textual notes an appendix of sources for the first eighteen lines of The General Prologue and a bibliographical index Because most explication of The General Prologue is directed to particular points details and passages the present edition has devoted Part One B to the record of such commentary This volume compiled by Malcolm Andrew also includes overviews of commentary on coherent passages such as the portraits of the pilgrims

A lost language, and other essays on Chaucer, by Sister M. Madeleva Sister Mary Madeleva, **The Riverside Chaucer** Geoffrey Chaucer, Larry Dean Benson, 2008 The third edition of the definitive collection of Chaucer's Complete Works reissued with a new foreword by Christopher Cannon Since F N Robinson's second edition of The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer was published in 1957 there has been a dramatic increase in Chaucer scholarship This has not only enriched our understanding of Chaucer's art but has also enabled scholars working for the first time with all the source material to recreate Chaucer's authentic texts For the third edition an international team of experts completely re-edited all the works added glosses to appear on the page with the text and greatly expanded the introductory material explanatory notes textual notes bibliography and glossary In short the Riverside Chaucer is the fruit of many years study the most authentic and exciting edition available of Chaucer's Complete Works

Signs and Symbols in Chaucer's Poetry John P. Hermann, John J. Burke, 1981 Signs and Symbols in Chaucer's Poetry presents the work of nine distinguished Chaucer scholars inspired by the work of D W Robertson Jr whose seminal 1969 study Preface to Chaucer has exerted wide influence in medieval studies and sparked new interest in the literary iconography of Middle English

Chaucer's Prayers Megan E. Murton, 2020 A close examination of the prayers in Chaucer's poetry sheds significant new light on his poetic practice In a culture as steeped in communal scripted acts of prayer as Chaucer's England a written prayer asks not only to be read but to be inhabited its I marks a space that readers are invited to occupy This book examines the implications of accepting that invitation when reading Chaucer's poetry Both in his often overlooked pious writings and in his ambitious innovative pagan narratives the I of prayer provides readers with a subject position that can be at once devotional and literary a stance before a deity and a stance in relation to a poem Chaucer uses this uniquely open participatory I to implicate readers in his poetry and to guide their work of reading In examining Christian and pagan prayers alongside each other Chaucer's Prayers cuts across an assumed division between the religious and secular writings within Chaucer's corpus Rather it emphasizes continuities and approaches prayer as part of Chaucer's broader experimentation with literary voice It also places Chaucer in his devotional context and foregrounds how pious practices intersect with and shape his poetic

practices These insights challenge a received view of Chaucer as an essentially secular poet and shed new light on his poetry's relationship to religion rather as part of Chaucer's broader experimentation with literary voice It also places Chaucer in his devotional context and foregrounds how pious practices intersect with and shape his poetic practices These insights challenge a received view of Chaucer as an essentially secular poet and shed new light on his poetry's relationship to religion rather as part of Chaucer's broader experimentation with literary voice It also places Chaucer in his devotional context and foregrounds how pious practices intersect with and shape his poetic practices These insights challenge a received view of Chaucer as an essentially secular poet and shed new light on his poetry's relationship to religion

The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature Frederick Wilse Bateson, 1940 **Chaucer and Religion** Helen Phillips, 2010 Chaucer's writings the Canterbury Tales lyrics and dream poems and Troilus are here freshly examined in relation to the religions the religious traditions and the religious controversies of his era *The History and Anatomy of Auctorial Self-Criticism in the European Middle Ages* Anita Obermeier, 2023-12-28 This study outlines the history and anatomy of the European apology tradition from the sixth century BCE to 1500 for the first time The study examines the vernacular and Latin tales lyrics epics and prose compositions of Arabic English French German Greek Icelandic Italian Spanish and Welsh authors Three different strands of the apology tradition can be proposed The first and most pervasive strand features apologies to pagan deities and later to God The second most important strand contains literary apologies made to an earthly audience usually of women A third strand occurs more rarely and contains apologies for varying literary offenses that are directed to a more general audience The medieval theory of language privileges an imitation of the Christian master narrative and a hierarchical medieval view of authorship These notions express a medieval philosophical concern about language and its role and therefore the role of the author in cosmic history Despite the fact that women apologize for different purposes and reasons their examples illustrate on yet another level the antifeminist subtext inherent in the entire apology tradition Overall the apology tradition characterized by interauctoriality intertextuality and intratextuality enables self-critical authors to refer not only backward but also primarily forward making the medieval apology a progressive strategy that engenders new literature This study would be relevant to all medievalists especially those interested in literature and the history of ideas **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1** Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume

One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley's introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works

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