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Prologue and Tale*

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vulgarity into a truly clever jest and in the opinion of some critics a serious commentary on important issues The particular target of the tale's satire is a friar who is so blinded by greed hypocrisy and anger that he cannot see how others perceive him

Chaucer Traditions Ruth Morse, Barry Windeatt, 2006-11-02 An important collection of essays which will be of interest to teachers and students of Chaucer

Chaucer's Italian Tradition Warren Ginsberg, 2002 Explores provocative questions about the dynamics of cross cultural translation and the formation of tradition

The Squire's Tale Geoffrey Chaucer, 1983 Part Twelve In the list of scholarly problems it presents The Squire's Tale ranks among the highest in The Canterbury Tales Being incomplete and coming to a halt on a baffling note was it in fact evolving into a tale of incest the tale has undergone the most remarkable shift in critic acceptance of any of Chaucer's works This tale of oriental wonder with its strong base in magic excited the admiration of Chaucer's contemporaries and inspired Spenser's imitative speculation and Milton's famous desire that the old poet be summoned up to finish his task It retained for the eighteenth and most of the nineteenth centuries its Gothic fascination being ranked with the very best of Chaucer's work In the second half of the twentieth century it has been seen from a number of provocative perspectives Is it a parody of the long Eastern romance Is it a satire on the values of an aristocracy whose time is past Is it a rhetorical joke on Chaucer's part extending the character of the young Squire into an earnest and somewhat naive competition with his father the Knight The concerns of contemporary scholarship reveal as much about the critical temper of the time as about the work itself On its own merits The Squire's Tale compels our attention as an example of Chaucer's wide ranging and sometimes inscrutable genius It provides us with an exotic literary type not otherwise represented in the Tales It reverberates in its discussion of gentillesse with other such discussions in Chaucer's poetry it demonstrates in its use of the love vision and the complaint the experimental ways in which Chaucer handles the conventions of French poetry Perhaps most fascinating is the range of Chaucer's mind revealed by the casual uses of the science of his time its knowledge of meteorology optics glass and metal work astrology and astronomy The tale offers yet one more example of Chaucer's genius at work speaking to us in a voice that is at once suggestive provocative and mystifying as always

Chaucer and the Politics of Discourse Michaela Paasche Grudin, 1996 A detailed study of Chaucer's fascination with communication as a reciprocal process between speaker and listener which considers the importance of discourse for social order and the ways in which Chaucer used it against authority

The Prioress's Tale Geoffrey Chaucer, 1987 Part Twenty Of all Chaucer's tales in the Canterbury Group The Prioress's Tale of the Virgin Mary and the murdered child ranks among the most popular and surely the most admired for its artistry Nonetheless it has encountered its fair share of somewhat hostile criticism on purely social and cultural grounds owing in part to a negative evaluation of the Prioress herself she is seen by some as a shallow person who does not recognize the harmful implications of her utterances in part to the anti Semitic cast of the tale Beverly Boyd's tough minded crisp approach to the tale enables her to present an overview of the great diversity of scholarship in both the sympathetic and hostile approaches to the work to

examine its strongest ingredients the liturgical borrowings that form a kind of subtext and thus to offer a balanced view of one of Chaucer's most carefully crafted poems Her examination of the sources and analogues of *Miracles of the Virgin* of considerations of style and structure along with a full treatment of the textual tradition of the Prioress's Sequence and an unusually full corpus of explanatory notes taken together provide a rich and complete edition of the tale one that will prove to be of exceptional value for the teacher and the scholar

Chaucerian Theatricality John M. Ganim, 2014-07-14 Whereas modern criticism has emphasized the unity and sense of permanence in *The Canterbury Tales* John Ganim alerts us to a dialectically opposing dimension that Chaucer's poetics shares with the popular culture of the late Middle Ages his celebration of the ephemeral and his sense of performance Ganim uses the concept of theatricality to illuminate Chaucer's manipulations of the forms of popular culture and high literary discourse He calls upon recent work in semiotics and social history to question Mikhail Bakhtin's notion of the carnivalesque and the dialogic at the same time suggesting Bakhtin's usefulness in understanding Chaucer This book includes chapters on how Chaucer adopts the voice of such popular literary forms as chronicles and pious collections on his equivalence between his own image making and dramatic performance and on Chaucer's and Boccaccio's handling of the related issues of popular understanding and the creation of illusions The book concludes by describing how Chaucer conflates noise and popular expression simultaneously appropriating and distancing himself from his richest cultural context Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Art and Context in Late Medieval English Narrative Robert Edwards, 1994 The twelve studies divide into three groups

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The Logic of Love in the Canterbury Tales Manish Sharma, 2022-04-27 The Logic of Love in The Canterbury Tales argues that Geoffrey Chaucer's magnum opus draws inventively on the resources of late medieval logic to conceive of love as an insoluble Philosophers of the fourteenth century expended great effort to solve insolubilia like the notorious Liar paradox in order to decide upon their truth or falsity For Chaucer however and in keeping with Christ's admonition from the Sermon on the Mount the lover does not judge does not decide on the beloved Through a series of detailed and rigorously non-judgmental readings Manish Sharma provides new insight into each of the prologues and tales and intervenes into scholarly debates about their collective import In so doing The Logic of Love in The Canterbury Tales deploys Chaucer's understanding of charity to consider the limitations of modern critical approaches to The Canterbury Tales including deconstruction psychoanalysis and gender theory In the course of the analysis Sharma shows not only how love and medieval philosophy together inform Chaucerian composition but also how Chaucer could serve as a resource for contemporary theoretical reflections on love and ethics

The Spurious Links of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales Lois Elizabeth Norem, 1991

The Myth of Print Culture Joseph A. Dane, 2003-01-01 The Myth of Print Culture is a critique of bibliographical and editorial method focusing on the disparity between levels of material evidence unique and singular and levels of text abstract and reproducible It demonstrates how the particulars of evidence are manipulated in standard scholarly arguments by the higher levels of textuality they are intended to support The individual studies in the book focus on a range of problems basic definitions of what a book is statistical assumptions and editorial methods used to define and collate the presumably basic unit of variant This work differs from other recent studies in print culture in its emphasis on fifteenth century books and its insistence that the problems encountered in that historical milieu problems as basic as cataloguing errors are the same as problems encountered in other areas of literary criticism The difficulties in the simplest of cataloguing decisions argues Joseph Dane tend to repeat themselves at all levels of bibliographical editorial and literary history

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Chaucer's sources for the frame of the work chapters on the sources of the General Prologue and Retractions and modern English translations of all foreign language texts with glosses for the Middle English Chapters on the individual tales contain an updated survey of the present state of scholarship on their source materials Several sources and analogues discovered during the past fifty years are found here together for the first time and some other familiar sources are re edited from manuscripts closer to Chaucer's copies Besides the General Prologue and the Retractions this volume includes chapters on the Miller Summoner Merchant Physician Shipman Prioress Sir Thopas Canon's Yeoman Manciple the Knight and the prologues and tales of the Man of Law and Wife of Bath Contributors PETER BEIDLER KENNETH A BLEETH LAUREL BROUGHTON JOANNE CHARBONNEAU WILLIAM E COLEMAN CAROLYN P COLLETTE VINCENT DI MARCO PETER FIELD TRAU GOTT LAWLER ANITA OBERMEIER ROBERT RAYMO CHRISTINE RICHARDSON HEY JOHN SCATTERGOOD NIGEL S THOMPSON EDWARD WHEATLEY JOHN WITHRINGTON Studies in the Age of Chaucer, 1987 A Catalogue of Chaucer Manuscripts M.C. Seymour, 2017-03-02 This second volume which completes the first comprehensive catalogue of Chaucer's manuscripts describes the 56 extant copies and the fragments of 8 otherwise lost copies of the Canterbury Tales These manuscripts last examined together over 50 years ago are here described after a fresh appraisal and in the light of modern scholarship and some revisions of date decoration dialect location provenance and script are suggested The Introduction defines some of the major textual problems posed by the manuscripts and presents some thoughts thereon while suggesting solutions to some incidental cruces The Indices and Appendices record the citation of lost and unidentified copies of the Canterbury Tales the names of former owners and associates and addenda et corrigenda for Volume I The Catalogue is designed as a reference work for those teachers and students who wish to know what and where the extant material is without the labour of its collection and for those able in the various specialities of manuscript bibliography to advance present knowledge

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