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The Legend of Guy of Warwick Velma Bourgeois Richmond, 2021-11-18 First published in 1996 This lavishly illustrated study is a comprehensive literary and social history which offers a record of changing genres manuscript book production and cultural political and religious emphases by examining one of the most long lived popular legends in England Guy of Warwick became part of history when he was named in chronicles and heraldic rolls The power of the Earls of Warwick especially Richard de Beauchamp inspired the spread of the legend but Guy's highest fame came in the Renaissance as one of the Nine Worthies Widely praised in texts and allusions Guy's feats were sung in ballads and celebrated on the stage in England and France The first Anglo Norman romance of Gui de Warewic a Saxon hero of the tenth century was written in the early 13th century the latest retellings of the legend are contemporary Examples of Guy's legend can be found in two English translations that survived the Middle Ages a new French prose romance a didactic tale in the *Gesta Romanorum* and late medieval versions in Celtic German and Catalan as well as English Guy remained a favorite Edwardian children's story and was featured in the Warwick Pageant an historical extravaganza of 1906 The patriotism of World War II sparked a resurgence of interest that produced several new versions mostly folkloric

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 *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

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The Image of Aleksandr Nevskiy in Medieval Russia Mari Isoaho, 2006-06-01 This study examines the evolution of the image of Aleksandr Nevskiy in close connection with the dynamics of the political and cultural history of medieval Russia It demonstrates that historians often misinterpret the Life of Aleksandr Nevskiy and treat it as a source for political and military history By putting the Life in the context of Christian not only Orthodox culture the study achieves remarkable and impressive results in its analysis of the Life With its mature and innovative methodology it also demonstrates how the Life impacted on common historical consciousness as it was placed into the historical framework of the medieval Russian chronicles This researches places Isoaho among those scholars of medieval Russian history who study the role of political leaders in the formation of the Russian state

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The Middle English Verse Love Epistle Martin Camargo, 2013-10-10 No detailed description available for The Middle English Verse Love Epistle

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Medieval Images, Icons, and Illustrated English Literary Texts Maidie Hilmo, 2019-10-30. The function of images in the major illustrated English poetic works from the Anglo-Saxon period to the early fifteenth century is the primary concern of this book. Hilmo argues that the illustrations have not been sufficiently understood because modern judgments about their artistic merit and fidelity to the literary texts have got in the way of a historical understanding of their function. The author here proves that artists took their work seriously because images represented an invisible order of reality that they were familiar with the vernacular poems and that they were innovative in adapting existing iconographies to guide the ethical reading process of their audience. To provide a theoretical basis for the understanding of early monuments, artefacts and texts, she examines patristic opinions on image making supported by the most authoritative modern sources. Fresh emphasis is given to the iconic nature of medieval images from the time of the iconoclastic debates of the 8th and 9th centuries to the renewed anxiety of image making at the time of the Lollard attacks on images. She offers an important revision of the reading of the Ruthwell Cross which changes radically the interpretation of the Cross as a whole. Among the manuscripts examined here are the Caedmon Auchinleck, Vernon and Pearl manuscripts. Hilmo's thesis is not confined to overtly religious texts and images but deals also with historical writing such as Layamon's *Brut* and with poetry designed ostensibly for entertainment such as the *Canterbury Tales*. This study convincingly demonstrates how the visual and the verbal interactively manifest the real text of each illustrated literary work. The artistic elements place vernacular works within a larger iconographic framework in which human composition is seen to relate to the activities of the divine Author and Artificer. Whether iconic or anti-iconic in stance, images by their nature were a potent means of influencing the way an English author's words accessible in the vernacular were thought about and understood within the context of the theology of the Incarnation that informed them and governed their aesthetic or spiritual function. This is the first study to cover the range of illustrated English poems from the Anglo-Saxon period to the early 15th century.

Medieval English Drama Sidney E. Berger, 2019-07-05. Originally published in 1990, *Medieval English Drama* is an exhaustive bibliography of scholarship on medieval English drama. Each item has been annotated in the bibliography with considerable care; these annotations are descriptive rather than critical and give a clear synopsis of the content of each reference, the texts with which it deals, and a brief indication of its critical position. The bibliography is divided into two sections: editions and collections of plays, and critical works. The bibliography is exhaustive rather than selective and provides English annotations for foreign language works as well as a list of reviews for most books. The book covers liturgical and folk drama, other forms of entertainment, and related material useful to researchers in the field. The book provides an update of sources not listed in Carl J. Stratman's comprehensive *Bibliography of Medieval Drama* published in 1972.

Geoffrey Chaucer (Authors in Context) Peter Brown, 2011-08-11. This book examines Chaucer's life

and poetry through the lens of his cultural experience It offers a wide ranging account of the medieval society from which his works sprang and examines the works in detail It considers the intellectual and philosophical contexts and the modern reception of Chaucer in film and television

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