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The Summoner's Tale Geoffrey Chaucer, 1995 Part Seven Once reviled as an example of Chaucer at his most tasteless and omitted from some editions of The Canterbury Tales this scatological anecdote has over time been accorded genuine admiration first grudging and finally unabashed As in The Miller's Tale Chaucer has elaborated a simple fart joke into pungent satire against human foibles Here too through subtle references to religious lore Chaucer transforms mere 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

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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

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The Canterbury Tales: Seventeen Tales and the General Prologue (Third Edition) (Norton Critical Editions) Geoffrey Chaucer, 2018-06 This book has been more helpful to the students both the better ones and the lesser ones than any other book I have ever used in any of my classes in my more than a quarter century of university teaching RICHARD L KIRKWOOD University of Wisconsin Eau Claire This Norton Critical Edition includes The medieval masterpiece's most popular tales including new to the Third Edition The Man of Law's Prologue and Tale and The Second Nun's Prologue and Tale Extensive marginal glosses explanatory footnotes a preface and a guide to Chaucer's language by V A Kolve and Glending Olson Sources and analogues arranged by tale Twelve critical essays seven of them new to the Third Edition A Chronology a Short Glossary and a Selected Bibliography About the Series Read by more than 12 million students over fifty five years Norton Critical Editions set the standard for apparatus that is right for undergraduate readers The three part format annotated text contexts and criticism helps students to better understand analyze and appreciate the literature while opening a wide range of teaching possibilities for instructors Whether in print or in digital format Norton Critical Editions provide all the resources students need

The Romaunt of the Rose Charles Dahlberg, 1999 The Romaunt of the

Rose translates in abridged form a long dream vision part elegant romance part rollicking satire written in France during the thirteenth century The French original *Le Roman de la Rose* had a profound influence on Chaucer who says he translated the work From the sixteenth century to the mid nineteenth scholars assumed that the Romaunt comprised large fragments of that translation Subsequent debates have divided the Romaunt into two or three segments and proffered arguments that Chaucer was responsible for one or more of them or for none The current consensus is that he almost certainly wrote the first 1 705 lines Charles Dahlberg s edition of the Romaunt provides a full summary of scholarship on the question of authorship as well as other important topics including a useful survey of the influence of the French poem on Chaucer

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 *Writing on Skin in the Age of Chaucer* Nicole Nyffenegger, Katrin Rupp, 2018-09-10 Owing to its relatedness to parchment as the primary writing matter of the Middle Ages human skin was not only a topic to write about in medieval texts it was also conceived of as an inscribable surface both in the material and in the figurative sense This volume explores the textuality of human skin as discussed by Geoffrey Chaucer and other writers medical religious philosophical and literary of the fourteenth and fifteenth century It presents four main aspects of the complex relations between text parchment and human skin as they have been discussed in recent scholarship These four aspects are first the mostly figurative resonances between parchment making and transformations of human skin second parchment as a space of contact between animal and human spheres third human skin and parchment as sites where gender identities are negotiated and fourth the place of medieval skin studies within cultural studies and its relationship to the major concerns of cultural studies the difficult demarcation of skin from body the instability of any inscription and the skin s precarious state as an entity of its own *The Spurious Links of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales* Lois Elizabeth Norem, 1991

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