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approaches to medieval texts and stakes a claim in debates about topics ranging from class to the canon from imagination to nationhood from sexuality to the public sphere

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an anonymous fifteenth century Middle English poem is that it has remained in print in anthologies for over 500 years Why would a poem about courtly love remain so popular for so long This book analyses the literary and historical publishing evidence about *The Assembly of Ladies* to show that the poem has remained in print not for its literary merit but because its anonymity has allowed it to be appropriated by editors for their own particular social and political causes The book draws together textual contextual and intertextual evidence about all twenty editions of *The Assembly of Ladies* By examining closely how and why a single text is or has been included in canonical traditions over time this study not only reveals the material presence of the text in various traditions but also brings to the foreground the categories scholars continue to use while defining or imagining those traditions

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The English Boccaccio Guyda Armstrong, 2013-10-30 The Italian author Giovanni Boccaccio has had a long and colourful history in English translation This new interdisciplinary study presents the first exploration of the reception of Boccaccio's writings in English literary culture tracing his presence from the early fifteenth century to the 1930s Guyda Armstrong tells this story through a wide ranging journey through time and space from the medieval reading communities of Naples and Avignon to the English court of Henry VIII from the censorship of the *Decameron* to the Pre Raphaelite Brotherhood from the world of fine press printing to the clandestine pornographers of 1920s New York and much more Drawing on the disciplines of book history translation studies comparative literature and visual studies the author focuses on the book as an object examining how specific copies of manuscripts and printed books were presented to an English readership by a variety of translators Armstrong is thereby able to reveal how the medieval text in translation is remade and re authorized for every new generation of readers

*The Cambridge Companion to Medieval British Manuscripts* Orietta Da Rold, Elaine Treharne, 2020-12-17 Explains the methods and knowledge required to understand how why and for whom manuscripts were made in medieval Britain

Literature and Medievalism in Early Modern England Mike Rodman Jones, 2024-11-05 Directs scholarly focus towards a deeper appreciation of medievalist trends in the Elizabethan literary landscape and challenges traditional narratives of modernity Themes and motifs from the Middle Ages are found across the drama poetry prose fiction

polemic and satire of the later Elizabethan and early Jacobean period but their impact and influence on this literary landscape have rarely been considered This study offers a nuanced examination of this intricate interplay between pre Reformation culture and its post Reformation reception in England Each chapter explores a particular genre or aspect of medievalism at play in this writing civic medievalism literary adaptation and satire in ecclesiastical polemic multiple uses of temporality in post Marprelarian prose fiction the poetics of memorialisation and voice in medievalist complaint poetry and the construction of Reformation history and confessional difference on the stage in the early Jacobean period Moving beyond canonical writers such as Shakespeare and Spenser the book deals in detail with the drama of Thomas Heywood and Thomas Dekker alongside unattributed plays the prose fiction of Robert Greene Thomas Deloney Henry Chettle and anonymous others the historical verse of Samuel Daniel and Michael Drayton and the polemical writing of Samuel Harsnett Job Throckmorton and Matthew Sutcliffe Through a meticulous analysis of these writers and their works it shows how medieval texts were creatively deployed and adapted in new literary forms fashioning the emergence of early forms of medievalism and challenging conventional notions of temporal and cultural divides *The Book Unbound* Siân Echard, Stephen Partridge, 2004-12-15 In *The Book Unbound* scholars and editors examine how best to use new technological tools and new methodologies with artefacts of medieval literature and culture Taking into consideration English French Anglo Norman and Latin texts from several periods the contributors examine and re evaluate traditional approaches to and conclusions about medieval books and the cultural texts they contain literary dramatic legal historical and musical The essays range from detailed examinations of specific codices to broader theoretical discussions on past and present editorial practices from the benefits and disadvantages of digital editions versus print editions to the importance of including extratextual material such as variant texts illustrations intertexts and other information about a work s cultural contexts history and use *The Book Unbound* presents important contributions to the discussions surrounding the editing of medieval texts including the use of digital technology with historical and literary documents while offering practical ideas on editing print and hypertext The collection will be invaluable to historians literary scholars and editors Transforming Early English Jeremy J. Smith, 2020-04-30 Considers how medieval English and Scots texts were re worked in later centuries and the implications for philological theory and practice **Misconceptions About the Middle Ages** Stephen Harris, Bryon L. Grigsby, 2010-05-26 Interest in the middle ages is at an all time high at the moment thanks in part to *The Da Vinci Code* Never has there been a moment more propitious for a study of our misconceptions of the Middle Ages than now Ranging across religion art and science *Misconceptions about the Middle Ages* unravels some of the many misinterpretations that have evolved concerning the medieval period including the church war science art society With an impressive international array of contributions the book will be essential reading for students and scholars involved with medieval religion history and culture Medieval Writers and their Work J. A. Burrow, 2008-02-07 In an updated edition of his hugely successful student introduction to English

literature from 1100 to 1500 J A Burrow takes account of scholarly developments in the the field most notably devoting a final chapter to the impact of historicism on medieval studies Full of information and stimulating ideas and a pleasure to read Burrow s book deals with circumstances of composition and reception the main genres modes of meaning allegory etc and medieval literature s afterlife in modern times It shows that the literature of authors such as Chaucer Gower and Langland is more readily accessible than usually imagined and well worth reading too By placing medieval writers in their historical context the four centuries between the Norman Conquest and the Renaissance Professor Burrow explains not only how they wrote but why

Balaam's Ass: Vernacular Theology Before the English Reformation Nicholas Watson,2022-06-21 For over seven hundred years bodies of writing in vernacular languages served an indispensable role in the religious and intellectual culture of medieval Christian England yet the character and extent of their importance have been insufficiently recognized A longstanding identification of medieval western European Christianity with the Latin language and a lack of awareness about the sheer variety and quantity of vernacular religious writing from the English Middle Ages have hampered our understanding of the period exercising a tenacious hold on much scholarship Bringing together work across a range of disciplines including literary study Christian theology social history and the history of institutions Balaam s Ass attempts the first comprehensive overview of religious writing in early England s three most important vernacular languages Old English Insular French and Middle English between the ninth and sixteenth centuries Nicholas Watson argues not only that these texts comprise the oldest continuous tradition of European vernacular writing but that they are essential to our understanding of how Christianity shaped and informed the lives of individuals communities and polities in the Middle Ages This first of three volumes lays out the long post Reformation history of the false claim that the medieval Catholic Church was hostile to the vernacular It analyzes the complicated idea of the vernacular a medieval innovation instantiated in a huge body of surviving vernacular religious texts Finally it focuses on the first long generation of these writings in Old English and early Middle English

*Chivalric Stories as Children's Literature* Velma Bourgeois Richmond,2014-09-24 Knights and ladies giants and dragons tournaments battles quests and crusades are commonplace in stories for children This book examines how late Victorians and Edwardians retold medieval narratives of chivalry epics romances sagas legends and ballads Stories of Beowulf Arthur Gawain St George Roland Robin Hood and many more thrilled and instructed children and encouraged adult reading Lavish volumes and schoolbooks of the era featured illustrated texts many by major artists Children s books an essential part of Edwardian publishing were disseminated throughout the English speaking world Many are being reprinted today This book examines related contexts of Medievalism expressed in painting architecture music and public celebrations and the works of major authors including Sir Walter Scott Tennyson Longfellow and William Morris The book explores national identity expressed through literature ideals of honor and valor in the years before World War I and how childhood reading influenced 20th century writers as diverse as C S Lewis J R R Tolkien Siegfried Sassoon David Jones Graham Greene



Ian Fleming and John Le Carre      **The Forgotten Chaucer Scholarship of Mary Eliza Haweis, 1848-1898** Mary Flowers Braswell, 2016-06-17 The author of numerous books on Geoffrey Chaucer the nineteenth century scholar Mary Eliza Haweis has been largely erased from general histories of Chaucer studies In her critical biography Mary Flowers Braswell traces Haweis s career bringing her out of obscurity and placing her contributions to Chaucer scholarship in the context of those of influential Chaucerians of the period such as Frederick James Furnivall Walford Dakin Selby and Walter Rye Braswell draws on extensive archival research from a broad range of late Victorian newspapers journals and society papers to weave a fascinating picture of Haweis s own life and work which in quantity and quality rivaled that of her contemporaries Haweis we discover corrected assumptions related to the Chaucer seal and texts bringing her findings to the attention of the public in works such as Chaucer for Schools the first textbook on the poet Braswell also sheds light on the ways in which fashion society culture art and leisure activities intermingled with scholarship archival recovery museum work editing writing and publishing in the late Victorian middle and upper classes Concluding with a discussion of Haweis s forgotten role as head of the Chaucer section for the National Home Reading Union Braswell s book makes a strong case both for Haweis s influence as a Chaucer scholar and her importance as an educator in nineteenth century Britain and the United States

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