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including English Scottish and Welsh poetry Anglo American colonial and post colonial poetry and poetry in Canada Australia New Zealand the Caribbean India Africa Asia and other international locales The series both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge research employing a global team of expert contributors for each of the fourteen volumes This volume explores the developing range of English verse in the century after the death of Chaucer in 1400 years that saw both change and consolidation in traditions of poetic writing in English in the regions of Britain Chaucer himself was an important shaping presence in the poetry of this period providing a stimulus to imitation and to creative expansion of the modes he had favoured In addition to assessing his role this volume considers a range of literary factors significant to the poetry of the century including verse forms literary language translation and the idea of the author It also signals features of the century s history that were important for the production of English verse responses to wars at home and abroad dynastic uncertainty and movements towards religious reform as well as technological innovations such as the introduction of printing which brought influential changes to the transmission and reception of verse writing The volume is shaped to include chapters on the contexts and forms of poetry in English on the important genres of verse produced in the period on some of the fifteenth century s major writers Lydgate Hoccleve Dunbar and Henryson and a consideration of the influence of the verse of this century on what was to follow Oral Poetics in Middle English Poetry Mark C. Amodio, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1994 Oral Tradition in Middle English is an edited collection providing a multidisciplinary look at the importance and nature of oral tradition in Middle English literature The book offers a discussion of the gradual problemization of orality and literacy in works of verbal art from this period It shows how early typographies proved too exclusive to explain the heterogeneity of relevant texts bringing to bear the new and potentially productive concepts of vocality and developing literacy This book establishes a new interpretive paradigm for Middle English poetry A Descriptive Guide to the Manuscripts of the **Prick of Conscience** Robert E. Lewis, Angus McIntosh, 1982 Chaucer Yearbook ,1996 The New Review ,1974 **Studies in Short Fiction** ,1976 Later Gothic Manuscripts, 1390-1490 Kathleen L. Scott, 1996 **Leeds Studies in English** ,1989 Who is Buried in Chaucer's Tomb? Joseph A. Dane, 1998-05-31 Joseph A Dane examines the history of the books we now know as Chaucer's a history that includes printers and publishers editors antiquarians librarians and book collectors The Chaucer at issue here is not a medieval poet securely bound within his fourteenth century context but rather the product of the often chaotic history of the physical books that have been produced and marketed in his name This history involves a series of myths about Chaucer a reformist Chaucer a realist Chaucer a political and critical Chaucer who seems oddly like us It also involves more self reflective critical myths the conveniently coherent editorial tradition that leads progressively to modern editions of Chaucer Dane argues that the material background of these myths remains irreducibly and often amusingly recalcitrant The great Chaucer monuments his editions his book and even his tomb defy our efforts to stabilize them with our critical descriptions and transcriptions Part I concentrates on the production and reception of the

Chaucerian book from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries a period dominated by the folio Complete Works and a period that culminates in what Chaucerians have consistently if uncritically defined as the worst Chaucer edition of 1721 Part II considers the increasing ambivalence of modern editors and critics in relation to the book of Chaucer and the various attempts of modern scholars to provide alternative sources of authority The South English Legendary Klaus P. Chaucer and the Literary Tradition of Fame Kathleen Stroing Dixon, 1987 As part of the architectural support for Lady Fame's palace in Chaucer's Hous of Fame various auctors stand like telamons upon pillars in the great hall and bear upon their shoulders the weighty fame of their subject matter Critics have disputed the import of the auctors presence on those pillars within Fame's palace are they there only to support the fame of others or are they there also because they themselves are famous Or to paraphrase C S Lewis in the last resort what matters more the fame a poet has given or the fame a poet has won Ultimately this dispute offers yet another version of the medieval or renaissance question does Chaucer remain loyal to the medieval conception of the poet that often anonymous writer whose prime concern is the renown of his subject matter and his obligation to hand on this matter in a worthy manner or does Chaucer stray to the renaissance conception that glories more in the poet s individual achievement and the personal renown a poet can attain To settle this dispute one must determine Chaucer's attitude towards fame and poetry both in respect to the fame a poet gives to his subject matter and the fame a poet earns for himself For background I present some of the philosophic views of fame chronicle personifications of fame and survey the literary tradition linking fame and poetry in classical literature and in the fourteenth century Italian revival of this tradition I then analyze Chaucer's poetry for his response to the tradition in those contexts where one might customarily expect a poet to mention fame Finally I return to the Hous of Fame itself and reconsider the import of the auctors upon their pillars before looking at Chaucer's historical fame A lengthy consideration of fame seems naturally to lead ultimately to a consideration of values for the study of Chaucer and fame one key question that evolves is What matters more to Chaucer his becoming famous or his achieving artistically in the manner that he desires It is a question of priorities relevant to Chaucer's attitudes toward his poetry and art Earnest Games Carl Lindahl, 1987 In Ernest Games Carl Lindahl recovers a folkloric world long hidden from readers of Chaucer Lindahl is the first critic to demonstrate how the poem reflects the social and artistic patterns of medieval folk performance Combining current approaches from the fields of literary criticism social history and folklore Earnest Games begins with a study of Chaucer's setting and characters Lindahl discovers that Chaucer gives each community the gentils the churls and the pilgrims a game strategy that faithfully reflects the social realities of the English Middle Ages

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