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Chaucer Marion Turner,2019-04-09 A groundbreaking biography that recreates the cosmopolitan world in which a wine merchant s son became one of the most celebrated of all English poets More than any other canonical English writer Geoffrey Chaucer lived and worked at the centre of political life yet his poems are anything but conventional Edgy complicated and often dark they reflect a conflicted world and their astonishing diversity and innovative language earned Chaucer renown as the father of English literature Marion Turner however reveals him as a great European writer and thinker To understand his accomplishment she reconstructs in unprecedented detail the cosmopolitan world of Chaucer s adventurous life focusing on the places and spaces that fired his imagination Uncovering important new information about Chaucer s travels private life and the early circulation of his writings this innovative biography documents a series of vivid

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Monty Python Douglas McCall,2013-11-26 A chronological listing of the creative output and other antics of the members of the British comedy group Monty Python both as a group and individually Coverage spans between 1969 the year Monty Python s Flying Circus debuted and 2012 Entries include television programs films stage shows books records and interviews Back matter features an appendix of John Cleese s hilarious business training films an index of Monty Python s sketches and songs an index of Eric Idle s sketches and songs as well as a general index and selected bibliography

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John M. Bowers, 2007 Examines the political social and religious factors that contributed to the formation of a literary canon in fourteenth century England This book tracks the reputations of Geoffrey Chaucer and William Langland into the fifteenth century when studies of 14th century literature became configured in terms of a double antagonistic dynamic

The Three Richards Nigel Saul, 2005-05-20 Three King Richards ruled England in the Middle Ages All had memorable reigns Richard I was a crusading hero Richard II was an authoritarian aesthete who was deposed and murdered Richard III was the most famous villain in English history locking his nephews in a tower to secure his reign This highly readable joint biography shows how much the three kings had in common All were younger sons not expected to come to the throne all failed to produce an heir leaving instability on their deaths all were cultured and pious and all died violently For centuries these three kings have attracted accusations but also fascination being immortalized in theater movies myths and books In *Three Richards* Nigel Saul shows why

The English "Loathly Lady" Tales S. Elizabeth Passmore, Susan Carter, 2007 Whereas some literary motifs such as the tyrant the beggar and the crone have equivalents in the real world the Loathly Lady is a creature of the imagination Yet she is not merely a whimsical fantasy This volume concentrates on the medieval English Loathly Lady tales which develop the motif as a vehicle for social ideology One of the primary agendas of this collection is to promote the non canonical Loathly Ladies as worthwhile subjects for scholarly consideration The examinations here of the medieval English Loathly Lady tales engage with a myriad of concerns including anxieties about virginity and sex power and assimilation beauty and beastliness These broad examinations of this enigmatic literary motif are an excellent contribution to the field and will be of great interest to scholars

[The Minor Latin Works](#) John Gower, 2005 That John Gower's minor Latin poems should be among the last of his works to be translated into his native English in a way is apt since they seem to have been among the last poetry he wrote Gower's achievement in writing substantially in all three primary languages of his time Anglo French English and Latin was a source of pride to others and undoubtedly to him too into the final years of his life he continued to produce poetry in all three languages Certainly there is reason to know these poems for the light they shed on the intense partisanship and events of great moment surrounding the usurpation 1399 1400 it was during these parlous times that Gower composed most of the poems included here All are important documents historically but they are also poems admirable equally for their skill and craft In Praise of Peace is in the same position as the shorter Latin works edited and translation in this volume ignored neglected reduced or relegated to the dusty realm of footnotes But there is far more at work in this complex poem as Gower's verse deftly weaves in and out of the historical political social and religious contexts and controversies of its day The literal refashioning of lines which even extends to Gower's Latin works corresponds to the

general recapitulation of his career themes in this poem and reveals various levels at which Gower's revisionary process unfolds The tone of In Praise of Peace is if not triumphant determinedly optimistic In this light we might view the poem as a coda to Gower's long career restating and reinvigorating his famously moral principles about just rule of self and society from the Introduction

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