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Chaucer's People: Everyday Lives in Medieval England Liza Picard 2019-03-26 The Middle Ages re-created through the cast of pilgrims in The Canterbury Tales. Among the surviving records of fourteenth-century England, Geoffrey Chaucer's poetry is the most vivid. Chaucer wrote about everyday people outside the walls of the English court—men and women who spent days at the pedal of a loom, or maintaining the ledgers of an estate, or on the high seas. In Chaucer's People, Liza Picard transforms The Canterbury Tales into a masterful guide for a gloriously detailed tour of medieval England, from the mills and farms of a manor house to the lending houses and Inns of Court in London. In Chaucer's People we meet again the motley crew of pilgrims on the road to Canterbury. Drawing on a range of historical records such as the Magna Carta, The Book of Margery Kempe, and Cookery in English, Picard puts Chaucer's characters into historical context and mines them for insights into what people ate, wore, read, and thought in the Middle Ages. What can the Miller, "big...of brawn and eke of bones" tell us about farming in fourteenth-century England? What do we learn of medieval diets and cooking methods from the Cook? With boundless curiosity and wit, Picard re-creates the religious, political, and financial institutions and customs that gave order to these lives.

The Canterbury Tales of Geoffrey Chaucer Walter Appleton Clark 2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Chaucer and His English Contemporaries William Anthony Davenport 1998-07-31 In this work, Tony Davenport sets Chaucer's work in the context of other 14th-century English writing. He compares Chaucer's handling of subjects, themes and literary forms with other major poets - Gower, the Gawain-poet, Langland.

Early Fiction in England Laura Ashe 2015-09-24 A brilliant new anthology that shows how fiction was reinvented in the twelfth century after an absence of hundreds of years. Essential for all students of medieval literature, Early Fiction in England includes extracts by Geoffrey of Monmouth, Wace, Marie de France, Chaucer and many others, in new translations and with illuminating introductions. Before the twelfth century, fiction had completely disappeared in Europe. In this important and provocative book, Laura Ashe shows how English writers brought it back, composing new tales about King Arthur, his knights and other heroes and heroines in Latin, French and English. Why did fiction disappear, and why did it come to life again to establish itself the dominant form of literature ever since? And what do we even mean by the term 'fiction'? Gathering extracts from the most important texts of the period by Wace, Marie de France, Chaucer and others, this volume offers an absorbing and surprising introduction to the earliest fiction in England. The anthology includes a general introduction by Laura Ashe, introductions to each extract, explanatory notes and other useful editorial materials. All French and Latin texts have been newly translated, while Middle English texts include helpful glosses. Laura Ashe is a University Lecturer in English and Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford. Her first book Fiction and History in England, 1066-1200 (Cambridge University Press, 2007) has been followed by numerous articles and edited collections; she is now writing the new Oxford English Literary History vol. 1: 1000-1350 (Oxford University Press).

Chaucer's England Barbara Hanawalt 1992 Represents the first time that disciples of history and English literature have joined forces to present new interpretations of late fourteenth-century English society.

Walking to Canterbury Jerry Ellis 2007-12-18 More than six hundred years ago, the Archbishop of Canterbury was murdered by King Henry II's knights. Before the Archbishop's blood dried on the Cathedral floor, the miracles began. The number of pilgrims visiting his shrine in the Middle Ages was so massive that the stone floor wore thin where they knelt to pray. They came seeking healing, penance, or a sign from God. Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales, one of the greatest, most enduring works of English literature, is a bigger-than-life drama based on the experience of the medieval pilgrim. Power, politics, friendship, betrayal, martyrdom, miracles, and stories all had a place on the sixty mile path from London to Canterbury, known as the Pilgrim's Way. Walking to Canterbury is Jerry Ellis's moving and fascinating account of his own modern pilgrimage along that famous path. Filled with incredible details about medieval life, Ellis's tale strikingly juxtaposes the contemporary world he passes through on his long hike with the history that peeks out from behind an ancient stone wall or a church. Carrying everything he needs on his back, Ellis stops at pubs and taverns for food and shelter and trades tales with the truly captivating people he meets along the way, just as the pilgrims from the twelfth century would have done. Embarking on a journey that is spiritual and historical, Ellis reveals the wonders of an ancient trek through modern England toward the ultimate goal: enlightenment.

GEOFFREY CHAUCER'S CANTERBURY TALES Geoffrey Chaucer 2023-09-05 In the ISR Modernized Poetic Masterpieces series - an easier-to-read current language version of the 14th-century classic William Caxton used the newly invented printing press to publish the first printed edition of The Canterbury Tales in 1476. This brought the work within reach of a mass audience and created a lasting impact on the English language and literature. Welcome to this version of the tales - translating them into modern English to improve their accessibility, readability, and understanding today. The book is a captivating collection of stories told by a diverse group of pilgrims (including Chaucer himself) on their way to Canterbury. The tales explore a rich tapestry of themes - from romance and humor to tragedy and religious reflections. Readers get a vivid glimpse into the lives, beliefs, and values of medieval English folk. Chaucer sets the stage for the unfolding tales in his masterfully crafted Prologue. This introduces the array of larger-than-life characters that will seek to captivate the audience with their stories. The pilgrims present their individual tales in turn - followed by candid comments and criticisms from the other travelers. The stories are wide-ranging. The Knight's Tale portrays an epic competition between Palamon and Arcite for the love of Emelye and delves into romantic ideals, chivalry, and the role of fate. The bawdy and irreverent Miller's Tale records the escapades of a carpenter, his young wife, and a cunning student. The Reeve's Tale is a story of deceit and revenge. Two students seduce a dishonest miller's wife and daughter and create a web of greed, deception, and lust. The unfinished Cook's Tale relates how a dishonest cook turns to a life of violent crime after losing his position. The Man of Law's Tale recounts the troubles of a virtuous woman - Constance - whose piety and moral virtue finally lead to triumph. The Wife of Bath's Tale delves into themes of redemption, forgiveness, gender, power, and sexuality. The Friar's Tale shared by Hubert the Friar features a corrupt Summoner and the Devil. The Summoner's Tale serves as retaliation to the previous story. It tells of a hypocritical friar who receives a nasty surprise while seeking a gift from an ailing old man. The Clerk's Tale centers on the patient and virtuous Griselda who endures many trials and hardships at the hands of Walter her husband, yet remains devoted to him. The Merchant's Tale follows the story of the wealthy and aging January's struggles to control his deceptive young wife, May. The romantic Squire's Tale set in a magical kingdom with noble knights, dragons, and giants features a young knight-in-training and a beautiful queen. The Franklin's Tale, recounted by a wealthy landowner (the Franklin) centers around two noble and virtuous lovers, Dorigen and Arveragus, whose love faces challenges from a third party. The Doctor's Tale recounts a nobleman's decision to kill his own daughter to save her from a corrupt judge's clutches, and his later acquittal of murder by a jury of peers. The Pardoner's Tale explores themes of greed, deception, and mortality through the tale of three murderous rioters who meet a tragic end. The bawdy and humorous Shipman's Tale highlights deceit, revenge, infidelity, and a clever female servant's tactics to gain valuable goods from a monk. The Prioress's Tale depicts the martyrdom of a young Christian boy by Jews for his faith. It reflects the anti-Semitic sentiments of the time while highlighting religious devotion and portraying the Prioress as a multifaceted character with worldly desires. The incomplete Tale of Sir Thopas is a parody of medieval romance literature, featuring an inept knight's quest to win the love of a fairy queen and his meetings with magical creatures along the way. The Tale of Melibius retells a moralistic story popular in medieval times, stressing the importance of

wisdom, patience, and forgiveness for aggrieved victims of crimes. The Monk's Tale presents brief biographical sketches of famous individuals whose pride and arrogance led to their downfall. The lively and humorous Nun's Priest's Tale uses the story of a rooster outwitting a fox to explore themes of pride, flattery, and cunning. The Second Nun's Tale centers on Saint Cecilia, a Christian martyr from Rome in the 3rd century, who fearlessly defies the pagan authorities and sacrifices her life for her faith. The Canon's Yeoman's Tale is about a fraudulent alchemist known as "Canon" who exploits gullible individuals by pretending to transform base metals into gold. The Manciple's Tale is an intriguing story of a snow-white talking crow that undergoes a transformation after its remorseful keeper unjustly blames it for driving him to commit a terrible act. The final Parson's Tale is a sermon on human sin, its prevalence, and the need for overcoming it through personal conviction, repentance, and faith in a loving and gracious God.

The Making of Chaucer's English Christopher Cannon 1998 The Making of Chaucer's English undertakes a substantial reappraisal of the place Chaucer's English occupies in the history of the English language and the language of English literature. It attacks the widespread presumption that Chaucer invented literary English and argues instead that Chaucer's English is generally traditional. It shows that Chaucer's linguistic innovation was as much performance as fact, but it also traces the linguistic strategies that made (and make) the performance of 'originality' so believable. It also includes a valuable history of every word Chaucer uses. The book also interrogates the theory and methodology of historicising languages, so even as it explores how Chaucer's words matter, it also questions why these particular words have acquired such importance for poets and scholars alike for 600 years.

The Ellesmere Ms. of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; Volume 70 Frederick James Furnivall 2018-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Chaucer and His England George Gordon Coulton 1908 No book of this size can pretend to treat exhaustively of all that concerns Chaucer and his England; but the author's main aim has been to supply an informal historical commentary on the poet's works. - Preface to the first edition.

Chaucer Geoffrey Chaucer 2014-06-11 This new addition to the Longman Critical Readers Series provides an overview of the various ways in which modern critical theory has influenced Chaucer Studies over the last fifteen years. There is still a sense in the academic world, and in the wider literary community, that Medieval Studies are generally impervious to many of the questions that modern theory asks, and that it concerns itself only with traditional philological and historical issues. On the contrary, this book shows how Chaucer, specifically the Canterbury Tales, has been radically and excitingly 'opened up' by feminist, Lacanian, Bakhtinian, deconstructive, semiotic and anthropological theories to name but a few. The book provides an introduction to these new developments by anthologising some of the most important work in the field, including excerpts from book-length works, as well as articles from leading and innovative journals. The introduction to the volume examines in some detail the relation between the individual strengths of each of the above approaches and the ways in which a 'postmodernist' Chaucer is seen as reflecting them all. This convenient single volume collection of key critical analyses of Chaucer, which includes work from some journals and studies that are not always easily available, will be indispensable to students of Medieval Studies, Medieval Literature and Chaucer, as well as to general readers who seek to widen their understanding of the forces behind Chaucer's writing.

The Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer 2018-08-31 Initiated as a determined project by the talented English courtier, diplomat, philosopher, and author Geoffrey Chaucer in the 14th century, "The Canterbury Tales" follows a group of people on their pilgrimage to the Cathedral of Saint Thomas Backet. The Prologue introduces all of the pilgrims in specific aspects, and through these Chaucer provides the entire spectrum of social classes and professions of his time. When the group stops at an inn and the innkeeper propose a storytelling competition for a free meal, the pilgrims begin telling each other stories that echo their situation, genders, purity, corruption, humor, tragedy, cynicism, and innocence. From the noble Knight and his Squire to the spunky Wife of Bath, from the antagonistic Miller and Reeve to the Prioress, Nun, and Pardoner, Chaucer unfold for modern readers a marvelously vivid picture of medieval life in an impressive array of literary styles that defend his reputation as the father of English literature.

Chaucer and His England G.G. Coulton 2018-09-20 Reproduction of the original: Chaucer and His England by G.G. Coulton

Chaucer Donald Roy Howard 1987 Revered for centuries as the father of English poetry, Geoffrey Chaucer was also a central man of his age--a courtier, soldier, diplomat, public official, a man of action, and a man of the world. In this award-winning biography, Donald R. Howard recreates the public, private, and poetic life of this extraordinary man.

Chaucer and His England George Gordon Coulton 1965

Chaucer and His Readers Seth Lerer 1993 Challenging the view that the fifteenth century was the "Drab Age" of English literary history, Seth Lerer seeks to recover the late-medieval literary system that defined the canon of Chaucer's work and the canonical approaches to its understanding. Lerer shows how the poets, scribes, and printers of the period constructed Chaucer as the "poet laureate" and "father" of English verse. Chaucer appears throughout the fifteenth century as an adviser to kings and master of technique, and Lerer reveals the patterns of subjection, childishness, and inability that characterize the stance of Chaucer's imitators and his readers. In figures from the Canterbury Tales such as the abused Clerk, the boyish Squire, and the infantilized narrator of the "Tale of Sir Thopas," in the excuse-ridden narrator of Troilus and Criseyde, and in Chaucer's cursed Adam Sciveyn, the poet's inheritors found their oppressed personae. Through close readings of poetry from Lydgate to Skelton, detailed analysis of manuscript anthologies and early printed books, and inquiries into the political environments and the social contexts of bookmaking, Lerer charts the construction of a Chaucer unassailable in rhetorical prowess and political sanction, a Chaucer aureate and laureate.

Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer Geoffrey Chaucer 2008-11-30 It is impossible to overstate the importance of English poet GEOFFREY CHAUCER (c. 1343 c. 1400) to the development of literature in the English language. His writings which were popular during his own lifetime with the nobility as well as with the increasingly literate merchant class marked the first celebration of the English vernacular as a tongue worthy of literary endeavor, most notably in his unfinished narrative poem The Canterbury Tales, the format and structure of which continues to be imitated by writers today. But the impact of Chaucer's work was felt even into the 16th and 17th centuries, when the first major collections of his writings set a high standard for how authors should be presented to the reading public. This widely esteemed seven-volume set first published in the 1890s by British academic WALTER WILLIAM SKEAT (1835 1912), Erlington and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon at Cambridge University is based solely on Chaucer's original manuscripts and the earliest available published works (with any significant variations or deviations between versions highlighted in the extensive notes), and comes complete with Skeat's informative commentary on many passages. Volume VII features works generally appended to collections of Chaucer's work, and sometimes attributed to him, including: Thomas Usk: The Testament of Love The Plowmans Tale Jack Upland John Gower: The Praise of Peace Thomas Hoccleve: The Letter of Cupid John Lydgate: The Complaint of the Black Knight Sir Richard Ros: A Balade: Warning Men to Beware of Deceitful Women and more.

The World of Chaucer Derek Brewer 2000 First published in 1978.

Chaucer and His England Coulton G G 2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

A Blessed Shore Alfred Thomas 2007 "Although Thomas gives original readings of famous English texts by Chaucer and Shakespeare, this is also a book about Czech writers and travelers; one Czech expatriate, Anne of Bohemia, became Queen of England. For both countries these were decades of religious and dynastic turbulence, and Thomas's analyses of the relations between Wyclif and Hus, Lollards and Hussites, help us to understand why

Bohemia was viewed as an almost utopian land of refuge ("a blessed shore" on which a ship might wash up) for persecuted English men and women. Of particular interest is his analysis of the ways in which English court culture emulated that of Prague, which was an imperial seat at a time when England was still a peripheral place with little influence on the heart of Europe.

Chaucer and his English Contemporaries Tony Davenport 1998-07-31 Modern ways of presenting Chaucer have often made his work seem 'normal' so that The Canterbury Tales and its much-studied General Prologue are seen as archetypes of narrative and prologue. Tony Davenport argues that study of Chaucer's major work alongside contemporary English poems reveals the odd and extreme aspects of Chaucer's writing as well as the daring and experimental qualities in his work. The focus of the book is on strategies of narrative and discourse, but also includes discussion of other much-studied Middle English poems.

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Chaucer, 1340-1400 Richard West 2002 Honoring the six hundredth anniversary of Chaucer's death, a new critical biography of the great English writer follows his adventures from a childhood overshadowed by the Plague, to the 100 Years War in France and life as a diplomat.

The Canterbury Tales: the Wife of Bath's Prologue and Tale Geoffrey Chaucer 2018-01-31 The Canterbury Tales recounts the stories told by pilgrims to one another as they make their way from London to the shrine of St. Thomas Becket in Canterbury. This volume contains the Wife of Bath's Tale - a story which despite its bawdy reputation, tells a profoundly tragic tale of how women were treated in thirteenth century England. Indeed, many consider that Alison speaks with a voice that is shockingly relevant to the lives of some modern women. This edition is particularly suited for High School and College/ University students. Here, this interlinear edition places Chaucer's original middle English text in alternating rows with a new translation into modern English. This allows readers to understand unfamiliar words and phrases immediately, and without needing to look elsewhere. Alongside, there is room in the wide outer margins for readers to write their own notes, define unfamiliar words, or perhaps, to consider alternative constructions. The translation into modern English differs slightly from those found elsewhere. Here, the key difference is that each line is translated separately, and thereby avoids the problem seen in some translations that words are borrowed from adjacent lines to help maintain Chaucer's rhyming structure. Accordingly, this translation adheres more closely to Chaucer's own words; although, in doing so, it may occasionally contain rather more descriptive explanations than is usual in translated works. Nevertheless, this 'word for word' approach will greatly assist those new to Chaucer's middle English. Readers will be pleased that this translation of the Wife of Bath's Tale has substituted any offensive references to female genitalia with much more acceptable descriptions. This volume contains the complete and unabridged text (with line numbers), a helpful translation and a personal study notebook - which means it offers excellent value for money.

Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer 2016-08-25

Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer 2015-05-05 Join a band of curious cats for an adorable reading of Geoffrey Chaucer's the Canterbury Tales. Explore these funny, sad, and bizarre tales from the father of English literature. Learn the significance of these classic stories and read fun facts about the writer and poet, 14th century Europe and the very beginning of the English language.

Chaucer Marion Turner 2020-09-22 "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 episodes, moving from the commercial wharves of London to the frescoed chapels of Florence and the kingdom of Navarre, where Christians, Muslims, and Jews lived side by side. The narrative recounts Chaucer's experiences as a prisoner of war in France, as a father visiting his daughter's nunnery, as a member of a chaotic Parliament, and as a diplomat in Milan, where he encountered the writings of Dante and Boccaccio. At the same time, the book offers a comprehensive exploration of Chaucer's writings, taking the reader to the Troy of Troilus and Criseyde, the gardens of the dream visions, and the peripheries and thresholds of The Canterbury Tales. By exploring the places Chaucer visited, the buildings he inhabited, the books he read, and the art and objects he saw, this landmark biography tells the extraordinary story of how a wine merchant's son became the poet of The Canterbury Tales." -- Publisher's description.

The Canterbury Tales in Plain and Simple English (Translated) Geoffrey Chaucer 2012-12-21 Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" is epic in everyway; it has love, humor, history, religion--it has it all! Who wouldn't want to read this true classic? Unfortunately, reading it and understanding it can be two very different things because the English often just does not make sense to the modern reader. Let BookCaps help with this modern translation. If you have struggled in the past reading old English, then BookCaps can help you out. We all need refreshers every now and then. Whether you are a student trying to cram for that big final, or someone just trying to understand a book more, BookCaps can help. We are a small, but growing company, and are adding titles every month.

Daily Life in Chaucer's England Jeffrey L. Singman 2002-12-30 An indispensable resource on daily life in medieval England, enlivened with authentic recipes, clothing patterns, games, songs and dances, and over 125 illustrations.

Cuentos de Canterbury Geoffrey Chaucer 2015-07-18 La saga clásica de cuentos de Geoffrey Chaucer en una nueva edición.

Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer 2011-10 Four Canterbury Tales: For venturesome readers only All in the original Middle English made reader-friendly with modern spelling and every possible aid right on the page. Not for those afraid of a little mental work or a lot of hearty laughter. The Miller's Tale: Bawdy, well-plotted, uproariously funny. The first great short story in English. The Pardoner's Tale: A professional televangelist before TV, the most dubious character on the pilgrimage boasts of his confidence tricks but tells a powerful tale of greed and treachery. The Wife of Bath's Tale: The first and funniest feminist manifesto and handbook in English. How to marry money and manage men for fun and profit. The Wife shows: 1. How to marry wealthy older men and how to deny them sex and overwhelm them with it in turn. 2. When they die of starvation or exhaustion, how to get new "husbands meeke, young and fresh a-bed." Your tutor: Alison Masterman, the Wife of Bath, veteran of five marriages and no divorces. The Nun's Priest's Tale: The delightful barnyard fable by that merry preacher the Nun's Priest will set you cheering as it does Harry Bailly, host of the tale-telling contest & Host of the Tabard Inn. About the Editor: Michael Murphy, Professor Emeritus at the City University of New York, has edited several editions of Chaucer.

Chaucer and His England George G. Coulton 1998-09 Coulton's expedition into fourteenth-century England and the life of Chaucer, first published in 1908, remains an excellent resource for any reader interested in gaining an understanding of that great writer's world. Beautifully illustrated, the book details Chaucer's service as a squire, his ambassadorial career, his Canterbury pilgrimage and his writings, never omitting the social and political realities which shaped his life.

Chaucer and His Times Grace Eleanor Hadow 1914

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English Literature in the Age of Chaucer Dieter Mehl 2014-06-11 Written in an engaging and accessible manner, *English Literature in the Age of Chaucer* serves as both a lucid introduction to Middle English literature for those coming fresh to the study of earlier English writing, and as a stimulating examination of the themes, traditions and the literary achievement of a number of particularly original and interesting authors. In addition to detailed and sensitive treatment of Chaucer's major works, the book includes chapters on his chief contemporaries, such as John Gower, William Langland and the Gawain-poet. It also examines the often underrated contribution to the English literary tradition of his successors John Lydgate and Thomas Hoccleve, as well as the interesting and original work of the Scottish poets, Robert Henryson, William Dunbar and Gavin Douglas, who also claim Chaucer as their model. Apart from the narrative poetry of Chaucer and his followers, the book also contains chapters on the Middle English lyric; Middle English prose, including Mandeville's travels; the most original and imaginative writings of the Middle English mystics, in particular Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe; and Thomas Malory's impressive prose compilation of Arthurian stories.

The Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer 1985 Chaucer's great narrative poem about a group of pilgrims traveling to Canterbury telling each other stories along the way, in an unabridged translation into modern English.

The Canterbury Tales Geoffrey Chaucer 1996 The most complete of all remaining surviving fragments sections of *The Canterbury Tales*, the First Fragment contains some of Chaucer's most widely enjoyed work. In The General Prologue, Chaucer introduces his pilgrims through a set of speaking portraits, drawn with a clarity that makes no attempt to conceal their peculiarities. The four tales that follow - those of the Knight, Miller, Reeve and Cook - reveal a wide variety of human preoccupations: whether chivalrous, romantic or simply sexual. Brilliantly bawdy and subtly complex, each of these tales is alive with Chaucer's skills as a poet, storyteller and creator of comedy.

The Riverside Chaucer Geoffrey Chaucer 2008 A re-editing of F.N. Robinson's second edition of *The works of Geoffrey Chaucer* published in 1957 by the team of experts at the Riverside Institute who have greatly expanded the introductory material, explanatory notes, textual notes, bibliography and glossary. The result of many years' study. The Riverside Chaucer is the most authentic and exciting edition available of Chaucer's complete works.

The Canterbury Tales of Geoffrey Chaucer Geoffrey Chaucer 1961

[Chaucer & His England](#) George Gordon Coulton 1917

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