# Chaucer And The Late Medieval World

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literature including some of Chaucer s writings these essays do not try to define a secular realm distinct and separate from the divine or religious but instead analyze intersections of the sacred and the profane suggesting that these two categories are mutually constitutive rather than antithetical With essays by former students of John V Fleming the collection pays tribute to the Princeton University professor emeritus through wide ranging scholarship and literary criticism Including reflections on depictions of Bathsheba Troilus and Criseyde the Legend of Good Women Chaucer s Pardoner and Margery Kempe these essays focus on literature while ranging into history philosophy and the visual arts Taken together the work suggests that the domain of the sacred as perceived in the Middle Ages can variously be seen as having a hierarchical or a complementary relationship to the things of this world      *The Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies* ,2000

   **Chaucer and Boccaccio** Piero Boitani,1977      **World of Echo** Adin E. Lears,2020-09-15 Between late antiquity and the fifteenth century theologians philosophers and poets struggled to articulate the correct relationship between sound and sense creating taxonomies of sounds based on their capacity to carry meaning In World of Echo Adin E Lears traces how medieval thinkers adopted the concept of noise as a mode of lay understanding grounded in the body and the senses With a broadly interdisciplinary approach Lears examines a range of literary genres to highlight the poetic and social effects of this vibrant discourse offering close readings of works by Geoffrey Chaucer and William Langland as well as the mystics Richard Rolle and Margery Kempe Each of these writers embraced an embodied experience of language resistant to clear articulation even as their work reflects inherited anxieties about the appeal of such sensations A preoccupation with the sound of language emerged in the form of poetic soundplay at the same time that mysticism and other forms of lay piety began to flower in England As Lears shows the presence of such emphatic aural texture amplified the cognitive importance of feeling in conjunction with reason and was a means for the laity including lay women to cultivate embodied forms of knowledge on their own terms in precarious relation to existing clerical models of instruction World of Echo offers a deep history of the cultural and social hierarchies that coalesce around aesthetic experience and gives voice to alternate ways of knowing

   Geoffrey Chaucer (Authors in Context) Peter Brown,2011-08-11 Chaucer lived through a period of extraordinary upheaval a protracted war with France devastating plague the peasants revolt religious controversy and the overthrow of the king Compact and comprehensive this book offers a wide ranging account of the medieval society from which works such as The Canterbury Tales and Troilus and Criseyde sprang and shows how these and other works manifest that society in fictional form Significant aspects of the literary scene such as patronage audience and performance help to place Chaucer s practices in their historical framework and his treatment of love paganism and reality are framed within their intellectual and philosophical contexts The modern reception of Chaucer in film and television adaptations is also examined Seen through the lens of his cultural experience this is the perfect critical companion to Chaucer s life and poetry The book includes a chronology of Chaucer s life and time suggestions for further reading websites illustrations and a comprehensive index

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