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of their historical, social, philological and religious content, the book suggests that it has led to a thinking that Middle English literature is without artistic value and therefore cannot be compared effectively with later works of the fourteenth and fifteenth century. While traditional analysis has been beneficial to scientific and historical findings, this text seeks to look deeper

into the artistic merits of the works and the authors that wrote them, arguing that the authors of these Middle English texts, wrote with the same motivations and experiences of these later authors which in turn informed the artistic basis of these Middle English works. The book looks at Middle English texts through three main areas: the Metrical Romances, the Religious Lyrics and

Piers Plowman. Middle English Literature Cornell University Press This essential Middle English textbook, now in its third edition, introduces students to the wide range of literature written in England between 1150 and 1400. New, thoroughly revised edition of this essential Middle English textbook. Introduces the language of the time, giving

guidance on pronunciation, spelling, grammar, metre, vocabulary and regional dialects. Now includes extracts from 'Pearl' and Chaucer's 'Troilus and Criseyde'. Bibliographic references have been updated throughout. Each text is accompanied by detailed notes. *Race and the Construction of the Middle Ages* University of Illinois Press This collection of fourteenth- and fifteenth-

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new essays by leading scholars of late medieval literature Sets the new standard for an introduction to the study of late medieval literature Showcases the most current cutting-edge theoretical research Demonstrates a range of approaches to late medieval literature Brings together critical theory and medieval literature *The Wife of Bath and All Her Sect* ISD LLC

The Saints' Life was one of the most popular forms of literature in medieval England. This volume offers crucial information for an understanding of the genre. Law | Book | Culture in the Middle Ages Routledge The magisterial Oxford History of English Literature is here reissued in its entirety, so that readers can collect any volumes that they missed on first publication, and new

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their first publication spoke of 'traditional literary scholarship at its best' and 'essential basic reading for anyone who is interested in the subject'. The series - individual volumes of which can be purchased separately - should appeal to general readers and students alike. *Middle English Devotional Compilations* John Wiley & Sons
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Studies in Middle English Linguistics
Greenwood Publishing Group
A wide-ranging survey of the most important medieval authors and genres, designed for students of English.
Containing Words Used by English Writers from the Twelfth to the Fifteenth Century
Routledge
First Published in 1995.
Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa

company.
The Middle English Bible
Cambridge University Press
This deeply informed and lavishly illustrated book is a comprehensive introduction to the modern study of Middle English manuscripts. It is intended for students and scholars who are familiar with some of the major Middle English literary works, such as *The Canterbury Tales*, *Gawain and the Green Knight*, *Piers Plowman*, and

the romances, mystical works or cycle plays, but who may not know much about the surviving manuscripts. The book approaches these texts in a way that takes into account the whole manuscript or codex—its textual and visual contents, physical state, readership, and cultural history. *Opening Up Middle English Manuscripts* also explores the function of illustrations in fashioning audience response to particular authors and their texts over the course of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Kathryn Kerby-Fulton, Linda Olson, and Maidie Hilmo—scholars at the forefront of the modern study of Middle English manuscripts—focus on the writers most often taught in Middle English courses, including Geoffrey Chaucer, William Langland, the Gawain Poet, Thomas Hoccleve, Julian of Norwich, and Margery Kempe, highlighting the specific issues that shaped literary production in late medieval England. Among the topics they address are the rise of the English language, literacy, social conditions of authorship, early instances of the "Alliterative Revival," women and book production, nuns' libraries,

patronage, household books, religious and political trends, and attempts at revisionism and censorship. Inspired by the highly successful study of Latin manuscripts by Raymond Clemens and Timothy Graham, *Introduction to Manuscript Studies* (also published by Cornell), this book demonstrates how the field of Middle English manuscript studies, with its own unique

literary and artistic environment, is changing modern approaches to the culture of the book. *A Book of Essays* (Routledge Textual-Critical studies of medieval English literature) have primarily focused on practical matters such as transcription, collation, recension, and the identification of scribal hands. But the theory of editing medieval English works

remains largely unexplored. Tim William Machan addresses this void by setting out to articulate the textual and cultural factors that distinctively characterize Middle English works as Middle English and to reveal the role these factors play in editing and interpretation of these works. In revealing how the creation of textual criticism affected the transmission of Middle English, this

book will be of interest and accessible to readers relatively new to both textual criticism and Middle English. It will also be of vital importance to specialists in medieval studies, Renaissance studies, and textual criticism.

An Introduction to Middle English
Wiley-Blackwell
The Black Middle Ages examines the influence of medieval studies on African-American thought.

Matthew X. Vernon focuses on nineteenth century uses of medieval texts to structure racial identity, but also considers the flexibility of medieval narratives more broadly in the medieval period, twentieth and twenty-first centuries. This book engages disparate discourses to reassess African-American positionalities in time and space. Utilizing a transhistorical

framework, Vernon reflects on medieval studies as a discipline built upon a contended set of ideologies and acts of imaginative appropriation visible within source texts and their later mobilizations.

Food in the Middle Ages

U of Minnesota Press
A Student Guide to Chaucer's Middle English shows where Chaucer's English came from, when it developed, and especially how to

pronounce it. The guide contains information on the International Phonetic Alphabet, iambic pentameter, and the Great Vowel Shift. It also has word lists and transcription exercises. Refined during four decades of Beidler's own teaching, this booklet is now widely available for the first time.

A Companion to Middle English Hagiography

Oxford University Press, USA
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LINGUISTICS is a series of books that open new perspectives in our understanding of language. The series publishes state-of-the-art work on core areas of linguistics across theoretical frameworks as well as studies that provide new insights by building bridges to neighbouring fields such as neuroscience and cognitive science.

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monographs and outstanding dissertations as well as edited volumes, which provide the opportunity to address controversial topics from different empirical and theoretical viewpoints. High quality standards are ensured through anonymous reviewing. *Grammar and Texts* Cambridge University Press Law | Book | Culture in the Middle Ages takes a detailed view on the role of manuscripts and the written word in legal cultures, spanning the medieval period across western and central Europe. *An Edition of the Middle English Grammatical Texts* W W Norton & Company Incorporated This volume, designed with the student reader in mind, is an indispensable blend of key essays in the field with specially commissioned new material by feminist scholars from the UK and the US. It includes a diversity of texts and feminist approaches, a substantial and very illuminating introduction by the editors, and an annotated list of Further Reading, offering preliminary guidance to the reader approaching the topic of gender and medieval literature for the first time. Works and writers covered

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 cycle drama
 Students of
 both medieval
 and feminist
 literature will
 find this an
 essential work
 for study and
 reference.

A Student
 Guide to
 Chaucer's
 Middle English
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 In the last
 quarter of the
 fourteenth
 century, the

complete Old
 and New
 Testaments
 were
 translated
 from Latin into
 English, first
 very literally,
 and then
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 more fluent,
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 outstanding
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 the Middle
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 is known by
 most modern
 scholars as
 the
 "Wycliffite" or
 "Lollard" Bible,
 attributing it
 to followers of
 the heretic
 John Wyclif.
 Prevailing
 scholarly
 opinion also
 holds that this
 Bible was

condemned
 and banned
 by the
 archbishop of
 Canterbury,
 Thomas
 Arundel, at
 the Council of
 Oxford in
 1407, even
 though it
 continued to
 be copied at a
 great rate.
 Indeed, Henry
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 notes, it was
 the most
 popular work
 in English of
 the Middle
 Ages and was
 frequently
 consulted for
 help in
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 Scripture
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 Sunday Mass.
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 English Bible:
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Reassessment , Kelly finds the bases for the Wycliffite origins of the Middle English Bible to be mostly illusory. While there were attempts by the Lollard movement to appropriate or coopt it after the fact, the translation project, which appears to have originated at the University of Oxford, was wholly orthodox. Further, the 1407 Council did not ban translations but instead mandated that they be approved by a local bishop. It was only in the early sixteenth century, in the years before the Reformation, that English translations of the Bible would be banned.

Middle English Literature
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An Introduction to Middle English is designed to provide undergraduate students of English historical linguistics with a concise description of the language during the period 1100-1500. Middle English, the language of Chaucer, is discussed in relation to both earlier and later stages in the history of English, and in relation to other languages with which it came into contact. Key Features presents the historical and geographical contexts of Middle English examines the evidence for Middle

English; introduces the principal features of Middle English spelling, pronunciation, grammar and vocabulary includes an introduction to Middle English textual studies; selected Middle English texts, both literary and non-literary; notes, glossaries and annotated bibliographies; and questions for review. Most other introductory books on Middle English focus on literary rather than linguistic matters; this book is designed to redress the balance, by providing students of English language with an up-to-date, authoritative survey which takes account of recent trends in historical linguistics. A Middle-English Dictionary Edinburgh University Press

Our current ecological crises compel us not only to understand how contemporary media shapes our conceptions of human relationships with the environment, but also to examine the historical genealogies of such perspectives. Written during the onset of the Little Ice Age in Britain, Middle English romances provide a fascinating window into the worldviews of popular vernacular literature (and its audiences) at the close of the Middle Ages. Andrew M. Richmond

shows how literary conventions of romances shaped and were in turn influenced by contemporary perspectives on the natural world. These popular texts also reveal widespread concern regarding the damaging effects of human actions and climate change. The natural world was a constant presence in the writing, thoughts, and lives of the audiences and authors of medieval English

romance – and these close readings reveal that our environmental concerns go back further in our history and culture than we think.

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