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Piers the Plowman and in Jean Gerson's sermons are dealt with Other aspects involve late antique epistolary literature early modern French farce in light of Disability Studies the social role of old impotent men in sixteenth and seventeenth century Netherlandish paintings and the scientific discourse of old age and health since the 1500s The discourse of Old Age proves to have been of central importance throughout the ages so the critical examination of the issues involved sheds intriguing light on the cultural history from late antiquity to the seventeenth century **Chaucer's Cultural Geography** Kathryn L. Lynch, 2013-10-15 This compilation of new essays and essays published over the past fifty years explores Chaucer's experiences with the cultural other especially Chaucer's relationship to Far Eastern Islamic and African sources While studies of Chaucer's orientalism have heretofore focused on the Squire's Tale Chaucer's Cultural Geography considers many different Chaucerian works in the context of sexual geographies and colonizing and postcolonizing discourses It comes at a time when critical methodology is being debated and a variety of approaches to Chacuer studies using modes of analyses normally reserved for later periods including Said's orientalism theories Dollimore's transgressive proximity and new French feminism Moreover the book fits well into the new emphasis in the Chaucer curriculum on globalism and multiculturalism

Chaucer and His England G. G. Coulton, 2022-08-01 In Chaucer and His England G G Coulton presents an immersive dive into the life and times of the illustrious Geoffrey Chaucer author of The Canterbury Tales Coulton meticulously reconstructs the sociopolitical and cultural landscapes of 14th century England providing a rich backdrop against which Chaucer's literary contributions can be understood and appreciated His narrative style is both intricate and accessible weaving historical detail with literary analysis to create a tapestry of the era Through this lens readers gain a deeper comprehension of the influences that shaped Chaucer's work and the enduring relevance of his storytelling and satirical prowess within the literary canon Coulton's scholarship brings new dimensions to the study of Chaucer and Middle English literature offering insights into language evolution societal structures and the complex interplay between writer and world As a scholar and historian G G Coulton possessed a profound understanding of medieval society often challenging superficial readings of historical events and figures His extensive research and critical approach are evident throughout the book likely stemming from his academic background and a career steeped in the examination of religious and historical writings His portrayal of Chaucer's England is informed by his own convictions about the value of rigorous historical method and the necessity of understanding the past to fully appreciate literary achievement Chaucer and His England is an essential read for both students and enthusiasts of medieval literature and history Coulton's scholarly yet captivating delivery creates an intellectual delight for those seeking to grasp the complexity of Chaucer's work and its enduring impact on English literature It is a resonant endorsement for the ongoing study of historical context as a critical aspect of literary analysis This book transcends mere biographical study offering instead a deeply nuanced portrait that will enrich readers understanding and appreciation of one of England's greatest poets Chaucer William Anthony Davenport, 1988 Lively and interesting Complaint and its interaction with its

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