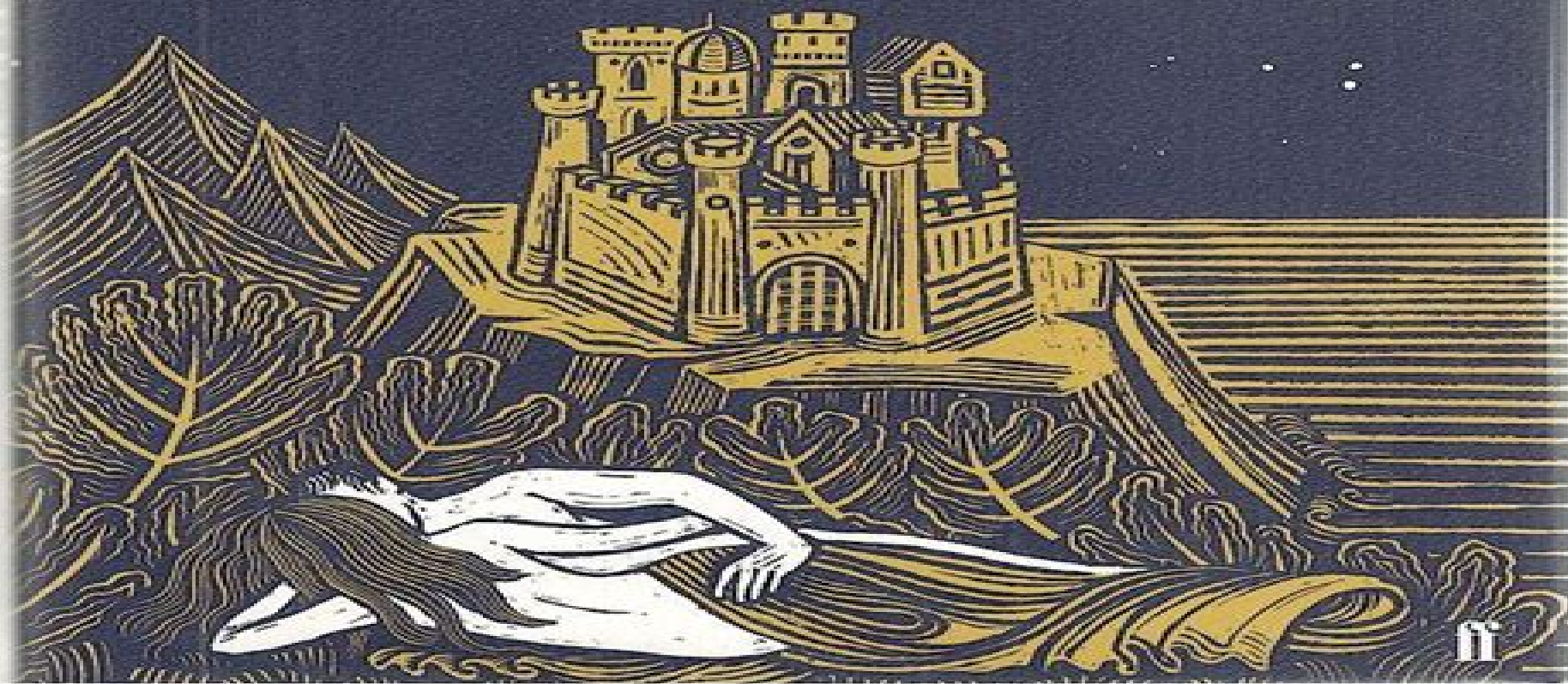


LAVINIA GREENLAW

A DOUBLE SORROW

TROILUS AND CRISEYDE



Double Sorrow Of Troilus

Geoffrey Chaucer



Double Sorrow Of Troilus:

The Double Sorrow of Troilus Ida L. Gordon, 1970 *A Double Sorrow* Lavinia Greenlaw, 2014-03-04 When Chaucer composed *Troilus and Criseyde* he gave us some say his finest poem and with it one of the most captivating love stories ever written *A Double Sorrow* Lavinia Greenlaw's new work takes its title from the opening line of that poem in a fresh telling of this most tortured of love affairs Set against the Siege of Troy *A Double Sorrow* is the story of Trojan hero Troilus and his beloved Criseyde whose traitorous father has defected to the Greeks and has persuaded them to ask for his daughter in an exchange of prisoners In an attempt to save her Troilus suggests that Criseyde flees the besieged city with him but she knows that she will be universally condemned and looks instead to a temporary measure pretending to submit to the exchange while promising Troilus that she will return to him within ten days But once in the company of the Greeks she soon realises the impossibility of her promise to Troilus and in despair succumbs to another Lavinia Greenlaw's pinpoint retelling of this heart wrenching tale is neither a translation nor strictly a version of Chaucer's work but instead creates something new a sequence of glimpses from the medieval poem that refine the psychological drama of the classical story through a process of detonation or amplification of image and phrase into original poems In a series of skillfully crafted seven line vignettes the author creates a zoetrope that serves to illuminate the intensity with which these characters argue each other and themselves into and out of love The result is a breathtaking and shattering read contemporary and timeless that builds into an unforgettable telling of this most heartbreaking of love stories *A Double Sorrow* Lavinia Greenlaw, 2015-09-22 An original poetic work that brings alive Chaucer's great love story illuminating the psychological drama at its heart The captivating love story of ill fated Troilus and Criseyde first popularized by Chaucer's poem in the 1380s is one of the most enduring stories of the English language In *A Double Sorrow* award winning poet Lavinia Greenlaw breathes fresh life into the medieval tale through a series of seven line stanzas which mimic the form of Chaucer's original poem Set during the siege of Troy *A Double Sorrow* is the story of the Trojan hero Troilus and his beloved Criseyde whose traitorous father defects to the Greeks and persuades them to ask for his daughter in an exchange of prisoners Troilus suggests that Criseyde flee with him but she knows she will be universally condemned and instead pretends to submit to the exchange while promising Troilus that she will find a way to return to him within ten days But once in the company of the Greeks she soon realizes the impossibility of her promise to Troilus and in despair succumbs to another In this series of skillfully crafted poetic vignettes Greenlaw illuminates each small but irrevocable step as these characters argue each other and themselves into and out of love The result is a breathtaking and shattering read contemporary and timeless **The Double Sorrow of Troilus : a Study of Ambiguities in Troilus and Criseyde** Ida L. Gordon, 1970 **A Concise Companion to Chaucer** Corinne Saunders, 2008-04-15 This concise companion provides a succinct introduction to Chaucer's major works the contexts in which he wrote and to medieval thought more generally Opens with a general introductory section discussing

London life and politics books and authority manuscripts and readers Subsequent sections focus on Chaucer's major works the dream visions *Troilus and Criseyde* and *The Canterbury Tales* Essays highlight the key religious political and intellectual contexts for each major work Also covers important general topics including medieval literary genres dream theory the Church gender and sexuality and reading Chaucer aloud Designed so that each contextual essay can be read alongside one of Chaucer's major works

Jamieson's Dictionary of the Scottish Language ... John Jamieson, 1867 **Chaucer** William Anthony Davenport, 1988 Lively and interesting Complaint and its interaction with its narrative context is explored across the range of Chaucer's oeuvre from the shorter poems to various Tales

NOTES QUERIES Counters the view of Chaucer's complaints as exercises in a worn out French tradition by demonstrating how his effort to fuse lyric and narrative modes led him to experiment with complaint His analyses give new perspectives on several of Chaucer's works an intelligent original and profitable view

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The Riches of Chaucer ... By Charles Cowden Clarke ... Second Edition ... Revised Geoffrey Chaucer, 1870

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The riches of Chaucer, in which his impurities have been expunged, his spelling modernised, and his obsolete terms explained, by C.C. Clarke Geoffrey Chaucer, 1870

Northrop Frye's Student Essays, 1932-1938 Northrop Frye, Professor Robert D Denham, 1997-01-01 This unique collection of twenty two papers was written by Northrop Frye during his student years Made public only after Frye's death in 1991 all but one of the essays are published here for the first time

Reading Geoffrey Chaucer Robert J. Meyer-Lee, 2025-06-04 Reading Geoffrey Chaucer An Introduction offers students general readers and teachers an accessible series of essays on select works by Chaucer that emphasizes how those works deepest concerns and most fraught complexities remain urgently relevant in our present day Each chapter connects Chaucer's world with particular problems of our own such as autocratic patriarchal social orders and geopolitical religious racial conflict Introducing modern critical approaches to those problems gender studies and postcolonial theory for example each chapter provides in depth discussion of how Chaucer explores their nature implications and consequences by way of his distinctive literary idiom Texts covered include the General Prologue of the *Canterbury Tales* and the tales told by the Knight Miller Man of Law Wife of Bath Pardoner and Prioress and the House of Fame Legend of Good Women and *Troilus and Criseyde* Each chapter is self contained supplying essential backgrounds along with full summaries of the works under discussion But the book is also criss crossed with recurrent inquiries which collectively trace some of the most characteristic qualities of Chaucer's writing With its unusual combination of breadth and depth this introduction to Chaucer helps readers at all levels of familiarity appreciate why his work continues to matter

In Geardagum , 1997 **Charting Shakespearean Waters**

Niels Bugge Hansen, Søs Haugaard, 2005 This volume contains 11 new papers on Shakespeare written by members of the Department of English at the University of Copenhagen and other Danish universities plus a few international Shakespeare scholars They fit into an overall theme and are included because they are about Shakespeare as text as theatre in his age and through the ages Beside showing many different ways of thinking and writing about Shakespeare the eleven articles fall into a pattern if read together in the order they are printed The papers are varied and wide ranging contemporary contexts tradition language and style performance translation and modern appropriation *How to Read Middle English Poetry*

Daniel Sawyer, 2024-04-22 *How to Read Middle English Poetry* guides readers through poetry between 1150 and 1500 for study and pleasure Chapters give down to earth advice on enjoying and analyzing each aspect of verse from the choice of single words through syntax metre rhyme and stanza design up to the play of larger forms across whole poems *How to Read Middle English Poetry* covers major figures such as Chaucer Langland the Pearl Poet and Robert Henryson but also delves into exciting anonymous lyrics romances and drama It shows too how some modern poets have drawn on earlier poems and how Middle English and early Scots provide crucial standpoints from which to think through present day writing Contextual sections discuss how poetry was heard aloud introduce manuscripts and editing and lay out Middle English poetry's ties to other tongues including French Welsh and Latin Critical terms are highlighted and explained both in the main text and in a full indexed glossary while the uses of key tools such as the Middle English Dictionary are described and modeled References to accessible editions and electronic resources mean that the book needs no accompanying anthology At once thorough wide ranging and practical *How to Read Middle English Poetry* is indispensable for students exploring Middle English or early Scots and for anyone curious about the heart of poetry's history **Love and Marriage in the Age of Chaucer** H.A.

Kelly, 2004-01-30 Spicing erudition with wit Professor Kelly takes a new look at medieval attitudes toward love sexuality and marriage and he corrects a number of long standing misconceptions embodied in the concept of courtly love Through a close examination of canon law the common practice of clandestine marriage writings on mysticism and medieval poetry particularly Gower's *Confessio amantis* and Chaucer's romances and their sources he concludes that medieval lovers favored matrimony and did not consider sexual passion incompatible with virtue His evidence contradicts the theory closely associated with C S Lewis that extramarital love was preferred in the Middle Ages and that the sexual pleasures celebrated by poets were necessarily regarded as immoral by society at large By placing religious and cultural conventions in their proper context Professor Kelly shows that the hopes and fears of medieval lovers were much the same as those of lovers of all other ages *The Canterbury Tales and Other Poems* Geoffrey Chaucer, 2024-02-26 *The Canterbury Tales and Other Poems* by Geoffrey Chaucer stands as a cornerstone in English literature offering a captivating glimpse into the social fabric of medieval England Written in the late 14th century Chaucer's magnum opus is a collection of stories narrated by a diverse group of pilgrims en route to the shrine of Thomas Becket in Canterbury Cathedral At the heart of *The Canterbury Tales* is

Chaucer's keen observational wit as he paints vivid portraits of individuals from various walks of life. Through the tales told by knights, clerics, merchants, and more, Chaucer explores themes of love, morality, and human nature, providing a rich tapestry of medieval society. The General Prologue sets the stage for the pilgrimage, introducing readers to the colorful cast of characters and their unique personalities. Each pilgrim's tale reflects their worldview, creating a dynamic mosaic that encompasses romance, tragedy, comedy, and moral allegory. Beyond *The Canterbury Tales*, Chaucer's collection includes a variety of shorter poems such as *The Dream Vision*, *The Parliament of Fowls*, and the elegiac *The Book of the Duchess*. These poems showcase Chaucer's poetic range and depth of expression. *The Canterbury Tales and Other Poems* is a literary treasure that not only entertains with its narrative flair but also provides profound insights into the complexities of human experience. Immerse yourself in the linguistic richness and cultural panorama of Chaucer's work, where each tale unfolds as a masterpiece in the mosaic of medieval storytelling.

Chaucerian Tragedy Henry Ansgar Kelly, 1997. A study of Chaucer's definition of tragedy with special reference to *Troilus* and its lasting influence on English dramatists. This book is concerned with the medieval idea of what constituted tragedy; it suggests that it was not a common term and that those few who used the term did not always intend the same thing by it. Kelly believes that it was Chaucer's work which shaped notions of the genre and places his achievement in critical and historical context. He begins by contrasting modern with medieval theoretical approaches to genres, then discusses Boccaccio's concept of tragedy before turning to Chaucer himself, exploring the ideas of tragedy prevalent in medieval England and their influence on Chaucer, and showing how Chaucer interpreted the term. *Troilus* and *Criseyde* is analysed specifically as a tragedy, with an account of its reception in modern times. For comparison, there is an analysis of how John Lydgate and Robert Henryson, two of Chaucer's imitators, understood and practiced tragedy. Professor HENRY ANSGAR KELLY teaches at UCLA.

[The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 1, 600-1660](#) George Watson, Ian Roy Willison, 1974-08-29. More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 1 of *The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature*. The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis, articulation, and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition. The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957, to add materials of the following decade, to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available, and to re-shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries.

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Table of Contents Double Sorrow Of Troilus

1. Understanding the eBook Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Double Sorrow Of Troilus User Reviews and Ratings
 - Double Sorrow Of Troilus and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Double Sorrow Of Troilus Free and Paid eBooks

- Double Sorrow Of Troilus Public Domain eBooks
 - Double Sorrow Of Troilus eBook Subscription Services
 - Double Sorrow Of Troilus Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Double Sorrow Of Troilus eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Double Sorrow Of Troilus Compatibility with Devices
 - Double Sorrow Of Troilus Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Interactive Elements Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 8. Staying Engaged with Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Setting Reading Goals Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Double Sorrow Of Troilus
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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
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


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