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Since the Roman de la Rose had
tremendous influence on the poetry of

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the fourteenth century, particularly on the works of Deschamps, Machaut, Froissart, and Chaucer, Professor Fleming maintains that it is important for the modern reader to understand what this influential moral satire meant to readers of the medieval period. Basing his interpretation in part on

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iconographic analysis of the illuminations found in more than one hundred manuscript copies of the poem, he advances a "medieval" reading of the poem. Other tools used by Mr. Fleming to get at the meaning of the poem include a study of the mythographic tradition, a logical and

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rhetorical analysis of the text, and an examination of formal exegetical documents of the late Middle Ages, especially the Old French commentary on the Echechs Amoureux. Originally published in 1969. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make

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available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly

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increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and

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increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

John Rennie Short maintains that the "new world order" is neither new nor orderly. His book, *New Worlds, New*

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Geographies, connects global change, urban transformation, and scholarly integrity. The disintegration of the comforting illusion that the present is just a continuation of the past demands a closer evaluation of how to live one's life in the fragmented, chaotic world of postmodernity and the current distrust

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of rationality and progress. In a personal yet analytical style, Short elucidates the struggles of governments and individuals to situate themselves within changing nation states and the restructurings of urban spaces into a kind of global village. Short insists that it is the responsibility of academics to

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help make order out of the chaos of postmodernity and make sense of the relationships between people and the environment, the social and the spatial, the structural and the personal. From the restructuring of a "new world order" to the reappraisal of the role of academics, this accessible collection of

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essays calls for a "progressive human geography" to help cope with the political changes of a postmodern age. *New Worlds, New Geographies* represents a reluctant postmodernist and resident alien's attempt to make sense of a changing world.

Only Words

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A Study in Allegory and Iconography

The Cambridge Companion to

Medieval French Literature

Tales from Ovid

The Romance of the Rose

A Distinction of Stories

The Red and the Black Stendhal -

First published in 1830, The Red

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and the Black, is widely considered the masterpiece of 19th century French author Marie-Henri Beyle, known more commonly by his pen name, Stendahl. It follows the ambitions of Julien Sorel, a young man raised in the French countryside who wishes to rise

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above his provincial station by climbing the social ranks of Parisian society. Through a series of events, Juliens talent and hard work give way to deception and hypocrisy when he realizes the limitations for advancement of a sincere and honest man of humble

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origins. Although Julien achieves much which he aspires to, ultimately his pride gets the better of him when he commits a violent crime of passion, leading to his tragic downfall. Through the deep psychological introspection of Julien we see Stendhals unique

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literary genius, the remarkable way in which he allows readers to live in the minds of his characters. Set against the backdrop of the July Revolution of 1830, *The Red and the Black* is a narrative which embodies the rich social conflict of that time. This edition is translated with an

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introduction by Horace B. Samuel.
The thirteenth-century poem Roman de la Rose is one of the most significant literary contributions of the Middle Ages. The poem is a composite work by two separate authors; the first part, By Guillaume de Lorris, has always been viewed

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as an unfinished fragment made complete thanks to the work of his continuator. In *Self-Fulfilling Prophecies* David F. Hult offers a reading of the 'first' poem by Guillaume, viewed within its literary and cultural context. The book ultimately places into question such

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modern literary concerns as 'authorial intentionality', 'unity', 'originality' and 'textual closure', and will therefore be of interest to students of literary theory as well as to those specialising in medieval French literature. English translations of quotations from the

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poems are provided to ensure that a broader audience will benefit from this clearly argued study.

An entertaining and illuminating collection of weird, wonderful, and downright baffling words from the origins of English—and what they reveal about the lives of the earliest

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English speakers Old English is the language you think you know until you actually hear or see it. Unlike Shakespearean English or even Chaucer's Middle English, Old English—the language of Beowulf—defies comprehension by untrained modern readers. Used

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throughout much of Britain more than a thousand years ago, it is rich with words that haven't changed (like word), others that are unrecognizable (such as neorxnawang, or paradise), and some that are mystifying even in translation (gafol-fisc, or tax-fish).

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In this delightful book, Hana Videen gathers a glorious trove of these gems and uses them to illuminate the lives of the earliest English speakers. We discover a world where choking on a bit of bread might prove your guilt, where fiendship was as likely as friendship, and

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where you might grow up to be a laughter-smith. The Wordhord takes readers on a journey through Old English words and customs related to practical daily activities (eating, drinking, learning, working); relationships and entertainment; health and the body, mind, and

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soul; the natural world (animals, plants, and weather); locations and travel (the source of some of the most evocative words in Old English); mortality, religion, and fate; and the imagination and storytelling. Each chapter ends with its own "wordhord"—a list of its Old

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English terms, with definitions and pronunciations. Entertaining and enlightening, The Wordhord reveals the magical roots of the language you're reading right now: you'll never look at—or speak—English in the same way again.

The Romance of the Rose and Le

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Roman de la Rose

Fortune's Faces

False Roses

Rethinking the "Romance of the
Rose"

Ovid: Ars Amatoria, Book III

The Cambridge Companion to
Medieval Women's Writing

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Many English-speaking readers of the Roman de la rose, the famous dream allegory of the thirteenth century, have come to rely on Charles Dahlberg's elegant and precise translation of the Old French text. His line-by-

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line rendering in contemporary English is available again, this time in a third edition with an updated critical apparatus. Readers at all levels can continue to deepen their understanding of this rich tale

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*about the Lover and his
quest--against the
admonishments of Reason and
the obstacles set by Jealousy
and Resistance--to pluck the fair
Rose in the Enchanted Garden.
The original introduction by*

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Dahlberg remains an excellent overview of the work, covering such topics as the iconographic significance of the imagery and the use of irony in developing the central theme of love. His new preface reviews selected

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scholarship through 1990, which examines, for example, the sources and influences of the work, the two authors, the nature of the allegorical narrative as a genre, the use of first person, and the poem's early reception. The

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new bibliographic material incorporates that of the earlier editions. The sixty-four miniature illustrations from thirteenth- and fifteenth-century manuscripts are retained, as are the notes keyed to the Langlois edition, on which

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the translation is based.

*Medieval French literature
encompasses 450 years of
literary output in Old and Middle
French, mostly produced in
Northern France and England.
These texts, including courtly*

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*lyrics, prose and verse
romances, dits amoureux and
plays, proved hugely influential
for other European literary
traditions in the medieval period
and beyond. This Companion
offers a wide-ranging and*

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*stimulating guide to literature
composed in medieval French
from its beginnings in the ninth
century until the Renaissance.
The essays are grounded in
detailed analysis of canonical
texts and authors such as the*

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Chanson de Roland, the Roman de la Rose, Villon's Testament, Chrétien de Troyes, Machaut, Christine de Pisan and the Tristan romances. Featuring a chronology and suggestions for further reading, this is the ideal

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companion for students and scholars in other fields wishing to discover the riches of the French medieval tradition.

“This book has been more helpful to the students—both the better ones and the lesser ones—than

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*any other book I have ever used
in any of my classes in my more
than a quarter century of
university teaching.” —RICHARD
L. KIRKWOOD, University of
Wisconsin–Eau Claire This
Norton Critical Edition includes: •*

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The medieval masterpiece's most popular tales, including—new to the Third Edition—The Man of Law's Prologue and Tale and The Second Nun's Prologue and Tale. • Extensive marginal glosses, explanatory footnotes, a

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*preface, and a guide to
Chaucer's language by V. A.
Kolve and Glending Olson. •
Sources and analogues arranged
by tale. • Twelve critical essays,
seven of them new to the Third
Edition. • A Chronology, a Short*

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Glossary, and a Selected Bibliography. About the Series Read by more than 12 million students over fifty-five years, Norton Critical Editions set the standard for apparatus that is right for undergraduate readers.

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Whether in print or in digital format, Norton Critical Editions provide all the resources students need.

The Wordhord

Self-Fulfilling Prophecies

Manuscripts at the National

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Library of Wales, Aberystwyth

The Game of the Chesse

A Parallel-text Edition

Debating the Roman de la Rose

*In 1327, Brother William
of Baskerville is sent to
investigate charges of*

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heresy against Franciscan monks at a wealthy Italian abbey but finds his mission overshadowed by seven bizarre murders.

In 1401, Christine de Pizan (1365a 1430?) wrote

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*a letter to the provost of
Lille criticizing the
highly popular 'Romance of
the Rose' for its
unwarranted misogynistic
depictions of women. Here,
Hult collects debate*

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documents, letters and excerpts from other works of Pizan, including one from 'City of Ladies' her major defense of women. The Cambridge Companion to Medieval Women's Writing

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seeks to recover the lives and particular experiences of medieval women by concentrating on various kinds of texts: the texts they wrote themselves as well as texts that

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attempted to shape, limit, or expand their lives. The first section investigates the roles traditionally assigned to medieval women (as virgins, widows, and wives); it also considers

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*female childhood and
relations between women.
The second section
explores social spaces,
including textuality
itself: for every
surviving medieval*

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*manuscript bespeaks
collaborative effort. It
considers women as
authors, as anchoresses
'dead to the world', and
as preachers and teachers
in the world staking*

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*claims to authority
without entering a pulpit.
The final section
considers the lives and
writings of remarkable
women, including Marie de
France, Heloise, Joan of*

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*Arc, Julian of Norwich,
Margery Kempe, and female
lyricists and romancers
whose names are lost, but
whose texts survive.*

*Structures of Duality and
Deceit in Jean de Meun's*

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Roman de la Rose

A Critical Anthology

Second Edition

The Romaunt of the Rose

and Le Roman de la Rose

The Romance of the Rose

and the Making of

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*Fourteenth-Century English
Literature*

*Chaucer's Book of the
Duchess*

This is a full-scale
commentary devoted to the
third book of Ovid's *Ars*

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Amatoria. It includes an Introduction, a revision of E. J. Kenney's Oxford text of the book, and detailed line-by-line and section-by-section commentary on the language

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and ideas of the text.
Combining traditional
philological scholarship
with some of the concerns
of more recent critics,
both Introduction and
commentary place

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particular emphasis on:
the language of the text;
the relationship of the
book to the didactic,
'erotodidactic' and
elegiac traditions; Ovid's
usurpation of the lina's

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traditional role of erotic instructor of women; the poet's handling of the controversial subjects of cosmetics and personal adornment; and the literary and political

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significances of Ovid's unexpected emphasis in the text of Ars III on restraint and 'moderation'. The book will be of interest to all postgraduates and scholars

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working on Augustan
poetry.

"[A]n eminently readable
text, done clearly and
accurately . . . it gives
as good an idea as a
translation can of the

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complexity and subtlety of
Chrétien's originals. . .
. The text is provided by
a translator who
understands the spirit as
well as the letter of the
original and renders it

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with style. . . . [T]his translation should attract a wide audience of students and Arthurian enthusiasts." –Speculum
"[A] significant contribution to the field

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of medieval studies [and]
a pleasure to read."

—Library Journal "These
are, above all, stories of
courtly love and of
knights tested in their
devotion to chivalric

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ideals (with passion and duty often at odds); but they are also thrilling wonder stories of giants, wild men, tame lions, razor-sharp bridges and visits to the Other

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World." –Washington Post
Book World "This
tastefully produced book
will be the standard
general translation for
many years to come."
–Choice This new

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translation brings to life
for a new generation of
readers the stories of
King Arthur, Lancelot,
Guinevere, Gawain,
Perceval, Yvain, and the
other "knights and ladies"

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of Chrétien de Troyes'
famous romances.

The first truly in-depth,
interdisciplinary study of
philosophical questions in
the seminal medieval
literary work, the Roman

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de la Rose.

The Canterbury Tales:
Seventeen Tales and the
General Prologue (Third
International Student
Edition) (Norton Critical
Editions)

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Readership and Authority
in the First Roman de la
Rose

Daily Life in Old English
Roman de la Rose

Debate of the Romance of
the Rose

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The Red and the Black
In dialogues with three
celestial ladies, Reason,
Rectitude, and Justice,
Christine de Pizan
(1365-ca. 1429) builds an
allegorical fortified city

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for women using examples
of the important
contributions women have
made to Western
Civilization and arguments
that prove their
intellectual and moral

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equality to men. Earl
Jeffrey Richards'
acclaimed translation is
used nationwide in the
most eminent colleges and
universities in America,
from Columbia to Stanford.

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The Romaunt of the
RoseCreateSpace

The Roman de la Rose was a major bestseller - largely due to its robust treatment of 'natural' sexuality. This study

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concentrates on the ways in which Jean de Meun, in imitation of Ovid, assumed the mock-magisterium (or mastership) of love. From Latin texts and literary theory Jean derived many

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hermeneutic rationales and generic categorizations, without allowing any one to dominate. Alastair J. Minnis considers allegorical versus literalistic expression in

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the poem, its competing discourses of allegorical covering and satiricstripping, Jean's provocative use of plain and sometimes obscene language in a widely

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accessible French work,
the challenge of its
homosocial and perhaps
even homoerotic
constructions, the
subversive effects of
coital comedy within a

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text characterized by intermittent aspirations to moral and scientific truth, and - placing the Rose's reception within the European history of vernacular hermeneutics -

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the problematic
translation of literary
authority from Latin into
the vulgar tongue.

Magister Amoris

Text, Image, Reception

A Commentary on Chaucer's

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Use of the Roman de la
Rose

Contexts and
Interpretations

The Roman de la Rose in
Its Philosophical Context
New Worlds, New

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Geographies

This book reproduces in colour, with commentary and full contextual discussion, all the miniatures from unpublished illuminated manuscripts of Le Roman de la Rose in the National Library of Wales. A central work in medieval culture, the Rose

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was among the most consistently illustrated of medieval secular texts. By presenting all the illuminations from all five illuminated Aberystwyth manuscripts the present study enables absorbing comparisons to be made. This is a book that will stir controversy through its scepticism

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about moral readings of Rose illustrations and through its insistence on an "accidental" element in the interpretative value of miniatures in secular texts. It will interest anyone who studies art and literature, including students of Chaucer - a poet who absorbed the

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Roman de la Rose to the core by translating it. The reader is first introduced to the narrative and to characteristic sites of illustration within it. The introduction goes on to identify existing published sources of reproductions, and then to argue the crucial role that a grasp of the

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practical circumstances of production should play in interpreting medieval miniatures. A final complementary chapter formally describes all seven Aberystwyth Rose manuscripts. Over 3 million copies sold! Essential reading for Catholics of all walks of life. Here it is - the first new

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Catechism of the Catholic Church in more than 400 years, a complete summary of what Catholics around the world commonly believe. The Catechism draws on the Bible, the Mass, the Sacraments, Church tradition and teaching, and the lives of saints. It comes with a complete

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index, footnotes and cross-references for a fuller understanding of every subject. The word catechism means "instruction" - this book will serve as the standard for all future catechisms. Using the tradition of explaining what the Church believes (the Creed), what she celebrates (the

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Sacraments), what she lives (the Commandments), and what she prays (the Lord's Prayer), the Catechism of the Catholic Church offers challenges for believers and answers for all those interested in learning about the mystery of the Catholic faith. The Catechism of the Catholic Church is a

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positive, coherent and contemporary map for our spiritual journey toward transformation.

The Romaunt of the Rose (the Romaunt) is a partial translation into Middle English of the French allegorical poem, le Roman de la Rose (le Roman). Originally believed

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to be the work of Chaucer, the Romaunt inspired controversy among 19th-century scholars when parts of the text were found to differ in style from Chaucer's other works. Also the text was found to contain three distinct fragments of translation. Together, the fragments--A, B, and

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C--provide a translation of approximately one-third of Le Roman. There is little doubt that Chaucer did translate Le Roman de la Rose under the title The Romaunt of the Rose: in The Legend of Good Women, the narrator, Chaucer, states as much. The question is whether the surviving

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text is the same one that Chaucer wrote. The authorship question has been a topic of research and controversy. As such, scholarly discussion of the Romaunt has tended toward linguistic rather than literary analysis. Scholars today generally agree that only fragment A

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is attributable to Chaucer, although fragment C closely resembles Chaucer's style in language and manner. Fragment C differs mainly in the way that rhymes are constructed. And where fragments A and C adhere to a London dialect of the 1370s, Fragment B contains forms

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characteristic of a northern dialect.
*Guillaume de Machaut and The Book
of the Duchess*
*The Roman de la Rose and the
Poetics of Contingency*
The Romaunt of the Rose
Chaucer and the Roman de la Rose
The Book of the City of Ladies

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The Romance of the Rose Illuminated

These new translations of
Bernat Metge's *Libre de
Fortuna e Prudència* (1381)
into Spanish (verse) and
English (prose) make this key
early work by 14th-century

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Catalonia's most challenging writer available to the wider audience it has longed deserved. As with Metge's masterwork, *Lo somni* (The Dream), recently translated by Cortijo Ocaña and Elisabeth

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Lagresa (Benjamins, 2013), the writing of *The Book of Fortune and Prudence* seems to have been precipitated by a larger crisis in Catalan society, in this case, an all-too-familiar-sounding banking crisis.

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Drawing on sources ranging from Boethius, to the Roman de la Rose to Arthurian fable, Metge unveils the workings of the world through his two allegorical women, Fortune (good and bad) and Prudence,

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in a search for consolation in the midst of inexplicable reversals of fortune--those of others, and perhaps his own. But as in the Somni, Metge refuses here to offer pat solutions to the crises of his

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day, offering what is perhaps one of our earliest glimpses of the impact of new ideas coming from Italy in the Iberian Peninsula. The work is written in the popular *novelas rimadas* form (octosyllabic

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rhymed couplets) in the
challenging mix of Occitan and
Catalan common to verse
writing in 14th century
Catalonia. Cortijo's and
Martines's tri-lingual edition,
together with its fine

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introduction and notes, is an extremely valuable contribution as it makes this unduly neglected text of the later Iberian Middle Ages available for students and other readers in a broadly

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accessible, yet scholarly, form.
(Prof. John Dagenais, UCLA)
First entire collection centred
on Chaucer's Book of the
Duchess, making a compelling
case for its importance and
value.

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Around the year 1400, the poet Christine de Pizan initiated a public debate in France over the literary "truth" and merit of the Roman of the Rose, perhaps the most renowned work of the French

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Middle Ages. She argued against what she considered to be misrepresentations of female virtue and vice in the Rose. Her bold objections aroused the support and opposition of some of the

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period's most famous intellectuals, notable Jean Gerson, whose sermons on the subject are important literary documents. "The Quarrel of the Rose" is the name given by modern scholars to the

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collection of these and other documents, including both poetry and letters, that offer a vivid account of this important controversy. As the first dual-language version of the "Quarrel" documents, this

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volume will be of great interest to medievalists and an ideal addition to the Routledge Medieval Texts series. Along with translations of the actual debate epistles, the volume includes several relevant

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passages from the Romance of the Rose, as well as a chronology of events and ample biography of source materials.

The Roman de la Rose and Vernacular Hermeneutics

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Ysengrimus

Catechism of the Catholic
Church

The 'Roman de la Rose' and
Thirteenth-Century Thought
The Complete Romances of
Chrétien de Troyes

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When Michael Hofmann and James Lasdun's groundbreaking anthology After Ovid (also Faber) was published in 1995, Hughes's three contributions to the collective effort were nominated by most

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critics as outstanding. He had shown that rare translator's gift for providing not just an accurate account of the original, but one so thoroughly imbued with his own qualities that it was as if Latin and English poetwere

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***somehow the same person.
Tales from Ovid, which went on
to win the Whitbread Prize for
Poetry, continued the project of
recreation with 24 passages,
including the stories of Phaeton,
Actaeon, Echo and Narcissus,***

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Procne, Midas and Pyramus and Thisbe. In them, Hughes's supreme narrative and poetic skills combine to produce a book that stands, alongside his Crow and Gaudete, as an inspired addition to the myth-making of

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our time.

***'The Roman de la Rose in its
Philosophical Context' offers a
new interpretation of the long
and complex medieval allegorical
poem written by Guillaume de
Lorris and Jean de Meun in the***

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thirteenth century, a work that became one of the most influential works of vernacular literature in the European Middle Ages. The scope and sophistication of the poem's content, especially in Jean's

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continuation, has long been acknowledged, but this is the first book-length study to offer an in-depth analysis of how the Rose draws on, and engages with, medieval philosophy, in particular with the

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Aristotelianism that dominated universities in the thirteenth century.

Considered in its full poetic and philosophical dimensions, the Romance of the Rose thus acquires an altogether new

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significance in the history of literature: it appears as a work that incessantly explores its own capacity to be other than it is.

***The Name of the Rose
The Book of Fortune and
Prudence***

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English Translation Wordpress

Art, Nature, and Ethics

***Chaucer and the Roman de La
Rose***

***The Medieval Unity of Chaucer's
Fair Chain of Narratives for
Canterbury***

A Moral Treatise on the Duties of

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Life

Represents all the major areas of current work on the Romance of the Rose, both in America and in Europe.

The Romance of the Rose had a transformative effect on the

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multilingual literary culture of fourteenth-century England, leaving more material evidence for late medieval English-speaking readers than any other vernacular literary work from mainland Europe. This book examines its decisive effect on

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English literature of the fourteenth century, and new literary experiments it provoked from writers such as Geoffrey Chaucer, John Gower, William Langland, and the author of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight. Linking the English

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afterlife of the Rose to a host of ongoing cultural developments in mainland Europe, The Romance of the Rose and the Making of Fourteenth-Century English Literature reveals the deep interconnectedness of English and

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European literary culture.

Examining courtly, clerical, and classicising orientations towards the text, it presents new arguments for the place of the Rose at the centre of fourteenth-century English literature, and explores its rich

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manuscript history to reveal new evidence about the cultural significance of this love allegory from thirteenth-century France. The chapters avoid an author-centred approach, arranging readings of the Rose and its relation with English

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literature in constellations that reveal complex unfolding inter-relation of the diverse readings of the Rose that took place in fourteenth-century England.

MacKinnon contends that pornography, racial and sexual

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harassment, and racial hate speech are acts of intimidation, subordination, terrorism, and discrimination, and should be legally treated as such.