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By the end of the period about 1470 and aided by the by in 1439, a standard based on the London dialect Chancery Standard had become established. Punctuation Middle English uses punctuation idiosyncratically.

Early Middle English Written Records

Most are preserved in only one copy, with the exception of The Siege of Jerusalem and Piers Plowman. Epitaphs from Oxfordshire 2nd ed.

Middle English literature

Wells, Manual of the Writings in Middle English 1916—51 ; R. Havelok the Dane is a legend in verse, written sometime before 1300 in Lincolnshire.

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Its chief author is of course Geoffrey Chaucer in the late 14th century whose main work is *The Canterbury Tales* and who also wrote a significant amount of poetry. A variety of Anglicana continued to be used as a legal hand as late as the eighteenth century. Some holdovers from Old English inflections remain e.

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