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But in the middle three stanzas Hoccleve moves on to plain imperatives, directing Henry toward self-governance and virtue. Reformation and Renaissance in the Spirituality of Late Medieval England.

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University Park: Pennsylvania University Press, 1999. Hoccleve responds by cautioning Somer that, though he can show moderation if he wishes, he must nonetheless arrange and pay for the next dinner as previously agreed. Such authorities in the Huntington autograph are accompanied either by the full source quotation or its location in Latin marginal glosses.

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This sermon argues that the laity should not be involved in spiritual matters that should remain the province of the clerical estate.



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Hoccleve tells us in the *Regiment* that he had intended to be a priest if he had been promoted to a benefice, suggesting he was already in minor orders, but that none had been forthcoming, and so he had married 1447—1453. *Occlive* which is of the nature of a confession.

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