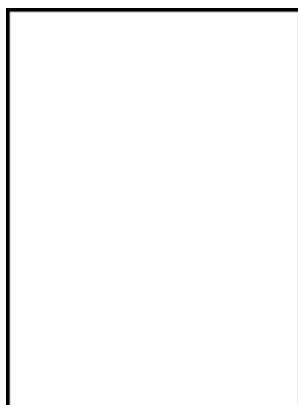


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English literature is downhill from Chaucer. Summary As for his Tale, the Knight tells a story following the lives of Arcite, Palamon and King Theseus who ruled Greece and the city of Athens. My favourite tale was The Pardoners Tale.

The Squire (Canterbury Tales)

Which dwelt within his heart so sick and sore, Began to fail now, when the heart felt death, And his eyes darkened, and he failed of breath. John Lydgate's tale was popular early on and exists in old manuscripts both on its own and as part of the Tales. But what we have is 24 stories running over 17000 lines and over 700 pages.

The Age of Saturn by Peter Brown, Andrew Butcher

It nedeth noght to pyne yow with the corde, Ye shal be , by myghty Mars the! There is a theme of derision of romance, especially by Chaucer. Curiosity and Criticism: The age is known for its scathing criticism of the established order and religion. With soutil pencil was depeynt this storie, In redoutyng of Mars and of his glorie.

About The Canterbury Tales

Alas, that I have known Pirithous! In this brave new modernity of mine, what I am utterly sick of is the pretense pilled on pretense of This Is How It Is and This Is How It Has Always Been and This Is How It Will Always Be that chokes every field with the White Male Name.

The Canterbury Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer

In brief, no place on earth, and so sublime, Was ever made in so small space of time; For in the land there was no craftsman quick 1040 At plane geometry or arithmetic, No painter and no sculptor of hard stone, But Theseus pressed meat and wage upon To build that amphitheatre and devise. There was a return of alliteration which had been replaced with rhymes in the middle ages. The story did not originate in the works of

Chaucer and was well known in the 14th century.

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