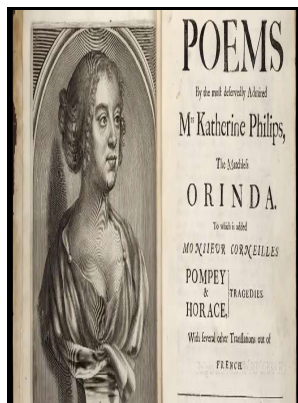


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Mossner, Ernest Campbell, The Life of David Hume Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1954. Merely to state the truth, and nothing but the truth, was almost satire sufficient. It has been compared, to its disadvantage, with Langland's portrayal of the sins, but Langland is not so strictly poetical as expository, whereas Dunbar presents us with rapid kaleidoscopic scenes of startling vividness.

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Premodern European conceptions of sovereignty relied on narratives of recognition to construct and support political claims. The main evidence associating Thomas of the documents with Thomas of the prophecies is the statement of Bower in the continuation c. It consists of just 11 stanzas, which Ramsay evidently expanded to 16 stanzas in his second edition, and then revised to 15 for the definitive iteration.

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Sour bitter blasts seemed on the sward a similitude of hell, creating to our imagination, in every place, ghostly shadows of eld and grisly death — thick gloomy shadows darkened so the heavens. But being a Scot, it was inevitable that he should in the end be appropriated as the one great Scottish prophet — with gifts outrivalling even those of the more ancient but un-Scottish Merlin — who had special intimations of all the main events of Scottish history down to a period of indefinite futurity; and it was equally inevitable that his character as 'true Thomas' THOMAS OF ERCELDOUNE 23 should be assiduously preserved by apparently whole hosts of forgeries composed after the occurrence of the events foretold.

## The Construction of Vernacular History in the Anglo

Annals of Scotland From the Accession of Malcolm III to the Accession of the House of Stewart, 3 vols. Wallace and His Times Edinburgh: William Paterson, 1858 ——. The Wallace of Blind Harry is, in truth, the mere hero of a pantomime.

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The falling away of the chapbook form from roughly the 1830s, and the absorption of Burns's work into the 'cheap reprint' movement from the mid-nineteenth century is outlined. Near the beginning of the poem we have a most arch and amusing glimpse of the distresses and whims of a love-lorn damsel : — ' Off all thir madynis myld as meid mead Wes nane so gynipt as Gillie, slim As ony ross liir rude wes reid, rose ; cheeks Hir lyre was lyk the lillie : skin H 114 SCOTTISH VERNACULAR LITERATURE Full Though : death jibed derided hang beetles madmen ; unafraid Beaten mouths ; ungiarded gums Until ; clotted worried youngsters set to lightning terrible Stout fellows Until ; belched Fow yellow yellow wes hir held, But scho of lufé wes sillie.

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There is no evidence that he studied at the University of St. It is a combination of print and manuscript material and is here described for the first time. Sen the sentence to feill is fantastike Since ; know Lat the lettir and langage be such like.

### **The Robert Henryson Society: The Henryson Collection**

Still, largely imitative though it be, and while imitative, not only quite at variance with the tone of Chaucer's story, but by the very strenuousness of its morality in some degree both poetically and morally repulsive, it is interesting as a poetic tour de force, and is also sprinkled with passages of richly ornate beauty. Sow '-its In the rude and grotesque production c arac er.

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Thus it is that Barbour is the main poetic progenitor of Sir Walter Scott. Together with Arnaldi Blair Relationes Edinburgh, 1758 ——. The poem relates the thrilling tale of Bruce and his comrades as champions of Scottish freedom : their distresses, jeopardies, toils, hairbreadth The story of escapes, subtle stratagems, heroic com- the poem, bats, until, from being a houseless wanderer in the mountains of Galloway, Bruce becomes the victor of Bannockburn, and the immutable sovereign of a nation emancipated by his prowess.

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