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Horror and empathy may lead the reader to contrition and God while time exists.

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It appears that he originally planned to place Morte Arthure first in the manuscript, but later gaining access to the prose Alexander, he positioned it before the already completed Morte.

The Sinner's Lament: Introduction

Four Things That Make a Man a Fool. She detects a similar looseness in what may be a Latin source, the Speculum peccatorum p.

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Many of these journals are the leading academic publications in their fields and together they form one of the most valuable and comprehensive bodies of research available today. This copyist was most likely Edmund Carpenter, the first known owner of CCC 237. The manuscripts show, moreover, that the poem survives in two distinct versions, with no record made before now of the second one.

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It opens, for example, a poem asking the passers-by to contemplate Christ's wounded body: Abyde, gud men, and hald yhour pays And here what God Himselven says, Hyngand on the rode.. The complaint of wasted youth stanzas 2-5 is interrupted by the stanza about snakes and toads stanza 9 , blunting the logic of parallel halves in the A text. Proof that the link in Ashmole is spurious can be readily demonstrated.

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Admittedly, the lyric that survives does contain C in both textual traditions C repetitions and tag phrases, and the manuscripts reveal scribes at

work reconstructing the poem, willing to use familiar phrases as filler see note to lines 25B32. The periods covered are antiquity, early Christianity, Judaism and Islam, and the Middle Ages, up to A. For the death of Alexander, see *The Prose Life of Alexander*, ed.

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