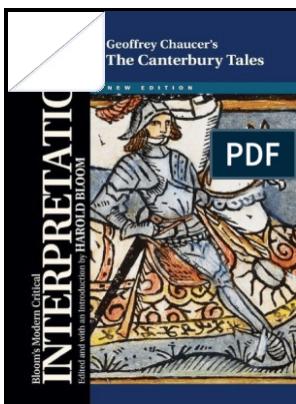


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themselves so wise They that serve Love, whatever may befall.

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The Boethian philosophical concern is similar to that in the Troilus, presumably from the mid-1380s. Would you stop the rolling of her wheel? Once on a time, as old stories tell us, There was a Duke whose name was Theseus. Of þe whiche lorde it is a souerayne fredom to be gouerned by þe bridel of hym and obeie to his justice.

Daisy chains of love

¶ And yifþou maist shewe me þat euer any mortal man haþ receyued any of þese þinges to ben his in p ropre. In the youth of Boethius the studies of Rome were not totally abandoned; a Virgil is now extant, corrected by the hand of a consul; and the professors of grammar, rhetoric, and jurisprudence, were maintained in their privileges and pensions by the liberality of the Goths. And yet they proclaim

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So this new love religion seems to parody real religion. Then for other wounds, and broken arms, Some had salves, and some had charms; Purgatives and herbs steeped to the brim They drink, as they hope to save a limb. Quare si ab æterno non facta hominum modo, sed etiam consilia voluntatesque prænoscit, nulla erit arbitrii libertas; 3 Neque enim vel factum aliud ullum vel quelibet existere poterit voluntas, nisi quam nescia falli providentia divina præsenserit.

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¶ But goþ now rāber awēy ȝe meremaydenes wyche ben swete til it be at þe laste. Rather, it is safe to assume that the English preferred a more conservative manner in which the unity of the whole is implied rather than expressed....

De Amore (1184)

Augustinian, Premonstratensian, and Gilbertine orders arose later. ¶ Whan it was in þe soure hungry tyme þere was establisshed or cried greuous and implitable coempciou n þat men seyn wel it schulde greetly to urme ntyn and endamagen al þe p rouince of co mpaigne I took strif aȝeins þe p rouost of þe pretorie for comune p rofit.

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About his chariot ran snow-white hounds, Twenty or more, as big as any steer, To chase after lions or the deer, And followed him with muzzles tightly bound, Collared in gold, with leash-rings around.

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