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Language Contact and Semantic Development in Late Medieval English Louise Sylvester, Megan Tiddeman, Richard Ingham, Kathryn Allan, 2025-09-22 The multilingual context of medieval Britain has been a focus of historical linguistic scholarship for some time but Middle English has often been examined in isolation This book analyzes a large dataset of English vocabulary from the late Middle Ages a time when the language was gaining new importance with attention paid to parallel lexical developments in French and Latin It explores lexical and semantic innovations and losses and its findings challenge the notion that native and borrowed words were in competition during the period The book presents a new picture of ongoing bilingualism in the late medieval period and a growth in vocabulary that heralded the beginnings of standardization in English

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John Skelton By addressing the full range of languages spoken and written in later medieval Britain Latin French Old Norse Welsh Cornish English Dutch and Hebrew this collection reveals the linguistic situation of the period in its true diversity and shows the resourcefulness of medieval people when faced with the need to communicate For medieval writers and readers the ability to move between languages opened up a wealth of possibilities possibilities for subtle changes of register for counterpoint for linguistic playfulness and perhaps most importantly for texts which extend a particular challenge to the reader to engage with them

Studies in Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Texts in Honour of John Scattergood Anne Marie D'Arcy, Alan John Fletcher, 2005 Essays published in honour of the Trinity College based scholar who has been at the forefront of Middle English studies in Ireland for many years Contents as follows David Aers on the Testimony of William Thorpe Valerie Allen on tournament and toxophily in late medieval England Julia Boffey on Chaucer's fortune in the 1530s John A Burrow Chaucer's Book of the duchess Helen Conrad O Briain Sir Orfeo Helen Cooper The date of the Auchinleck manuscript Anne Marie D'Arcy Henryson's The testament of Cresseid A S G Edwards The Canterbury tales Richard Firth Green The hunting of the hare Alan J Fletcher The pearl Ralph Hanna Some TCD manuscripts Angela M Lucas on Chaucer's Franklin's tale Peter J Lucas on Capgrave's The solace of pilgrimes Alastair J Minnis Piers Plowman Charlotte C Morse Scenes of farewell in the middle ages Derek Pearsall The flower and the leaf and The assembly of ladies Helen Phillips Remembering Edward I Oliver S Pickering The Alphabetical praise of women Wendy Scase on MS Harley 2253 James Simpson on Caxton's History of Reynard the fox Myra Stokes on Sir Gawain and the Green Knight John J Thompson Manuscripts and texts associated with John Stow Thorlac Turville Petre on St Erkenwald Greg Walker The Plowman's tale

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mentality of many late medieval men and women Yet the practice of preaching depended on many variables the nature and disposition of the audience the competence of the preacher and even the stylistic variations that different Orders developed to distinguish their preachers from others This study and anthology of late medieval popular preaching intended for the laity explores this diversity by presenting examples of sermons from each of the major wings of the late medieval orthodox Church the friars the regulars the canons regular the secular canons and the seculars It also reveals the ways in which this diversity in forms of preaching finds it correlate in the codicological diversity that existed between sermon manuscripts themselves Late Medieval Popular Preaching in Britain and Ireland demonstrates how formidable and culturally constitutive a force preaching was and also examines some of the ways in which it impinged on the production of vernacular literature ultimately revealing the powerful and wide spread influence of sermon discourse on cultural production in greater British society Book Jacket

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