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Wace's Roman De Brut

Wace's Brut is an 1155 French verse rendering of Geoffrey of Monmouth's earlier Latin history of Britain, from the time of Brutus, the eponymous founder, to the 7th century. It includes the Arthurian legend, with the first appearance of the Round Table and an unambiguously guilty Guinevere. This is an English translation and is presented in parallel with the French text.

Roman de Brut

Although Richard Rolle, hermit of Hampole, was perhaps the most influential spiritual author of the later English Middle Ages, the coming of print was not kind to him. Although a large collected Latin Opera appeared in the 1530s, it was scarcely exhaustive, and a number of the texts there included, notably Rolle's Latin Psalter commentary, have not been critically examined since. This volume partially redresses this silence by providing a sequence of four Latin texts that have remained in manuscript. Central to Rolle's oeuvre (and to this volume) is Rolle's meditative reading of the first three verses of The Song of Songs, 'Super Canticum'. Also included are two relatively brief unedited texts, 'Super Magnificat' and 'De vita activa et contemplativa'. In addition, the volume reassesses the universal manuscript ascription to Rolle of 'Viridarium, vel De misericordia Dei'; although the work is here reascribed, there is also an edition of selected passages. Unprinted Latin Writings also includes an introduction, critical and textual, some textual annotation, a description of all those previously undescribed manuscripts used here, and an index of the medieval sources cited.

Richard Rolle

Latin continued to be used across Europe long after the end of the Roman Empire. This collection considers key issues arising from the use of Latin in Britain from the 6th to the 16th centuries. Latin in this period was not the native language of its users but was nevertheless used extensively for a wide variety of functions from religion, literature, and philosophy to record-keeping and correspondence. It existed alongside a number of everyday native spoken languages, including English, French, and

Welsh. The chapters in this collection consider Latin with regard to the various contexts in which it was used, looking beyond narrow comparisons with its Roman ancestor to see what medieval users did with Latin and the changing effects this had on the language. The fifteen chapters by expert contributors are divided into three parts. The chapters of the first part consider important examples of Latin usage in Britain during four successive periods, the pre-Conquest period, the 12th century, the long 14th century, and the 15th and 16th centuries. In the second part, different spheres of use are considered, including the law, the church, music, and science. In the final part the use of Latin is considered alongside the many spoken native languages of medieval Britain, looking at how the languages had different roles and how they influenced each other. In all the many contexts in which Latin was used, this use reveals continuity matched with adaptation to circumstance, not least in the development of new vocabulary for the language. Between these two poles, users of Latin steered a course that suited their own needs and those of their intended audience.

Latin in Medieval Britain

These papers reflect the long and distinguished career of Professor Jane Roberts in the field of medieval English studies, and especially her pioneering work on *A Thesaurus of Old English*, which provides novel source material for several of the contributions to the volume. Many of the papers deal with aspects of early lexicology and lexicography, while others focus on linguistic and literary features of Old and Middle English texts and their interpretation. They will thus be of interest to researchers in many areas of early English. A special introductory article describes the interlinked development of *A Thesaurus of Old English*, *The Historical Thesaurus of English*, and the proposed *Thesaurus of Middle English*. Contributors include: Rosamund Allen, Janet M. Bately, Carole P. Biggam, Michelle Brown, Julie Coleman, Janet Cowen, Jodi-Ann George, Joyce Hill, Rosemary Huisman, Giovanni Iarmartino, George Kane, Éamonn Ó Carragáin, Michiko Ogura, Peter Orton, Jeremy J. Smith, E.G. Stanley, Paul Szarmach, Ronald Waldron.

Lexis and Texts in Early English

This volume in the LACTOR Sourcebooks in Ancient History offers a generous selection of inscriptions from Roman Britain, with an accompanying map, illustrations, glossary, concordances, indexes and introductory notes on epigraphy and ancient coinage. It provides for the needs of students at schools and universities who are studying ancient history in English translation and has been written and reviewed by experienced teachers.

Inscriptions of Roman Britain

Excerpt from *Le Roman De La Violette: A Study of the Manuscripts and the Original Dialect Of the four mss. Of the Violette two are in the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, one is in the Imperial Library of Saint Petersburg, and one is in the private library of Mr. J. E. Kerr of New York.* About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Le Roman De La Violette

This dictionary is an indispensable guide to the study of the Latin Middle Ages. It records the continuing usage of classical and late Latin in this period (6th-16th centuries), but it presents most fully the medieval developments of the language, drawing on a rich variety of printed and manuscript sources. Many new formations from other languages are revealed - some of the borrowings recorded in Latin centuries before their appearance in written vernacular sources. Due to the high number of entries for P, this letter will be spread over four fascicules.

Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources: Fascicule I: A-B

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Latin and the Vernacular Languages in Early Medieval Britain

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1904 edition. Excerpt: ... PREFACE. In the fall of 1901 I became interested in the Old French Roman d'Aventure known as the Roman de la Violette, by Gerbert de Montreuil, and, at the suggestion of Associate Professor E. C. Armstrong of the Romance Department in Johns Hopkins University, I determined to make a study of this poem. The Roman de la Violette had already appeared in a limited edition of two hundred copies, edited by Francisque Michel in 1834.¹ At that time, however, the editor was able to control only two of the four extant Mss. and the imperfectly developed science of Romance text-editing rendered impossible a critical edition in the modern sense of the term. Thinking, therefore, that the Violette, important from both a linguistic and a literary point of view, merited a more detailed treatment than that given by Michel, I decided to make a careful study of the poem, based on photographic reproductions of all the Mss., with a view to publishing ultimately a critical edition. Of the four Mss. of the Violette two are in the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, one is in the Imperial Library of Saint Petersburg, and one is in the private library of Mr. J. E. Kerr of New York. Through the generous courtesy of Mr. Kerr, to whom I am especially indebted for his kindness in placing the MS. at my disposal, I was able to photograph his entire MS. in the spring of 1902. I had already, before this, obtained permission from the authorities of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and of the Imperial Library in Saint Petersburg to photograph the Mss. of the Violette preserved in those libraries. I therefore went to Saint Petersburg in May, 1902, and, through the courtesy of the Librarian of the Imperial Library, I was permitted at once to photograph the Ms. of...

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Le Roman de La Violette

This handbook is currently in development, with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication. At this time, we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook, however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site. Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online. Roman Britain is a critical area of research within the provinces of the Roman empire. Within the last 15-20 years, the study of Roman Britain has been transformed through an enormous amount of new and interesting work which is not reflected in the main stream literature.

Le Roman de la Violette; a Study of the Manuscripts and the Original Dialect

The Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources is the key lexical reference for Latin texts produced in Britain or by British authors from the 6th to the 16th century. It gives variant spellings and the kinds of contexts in which words appear. Possible alternative meanings are highlighted. Illustrated with contemporary quotations.

Le Roman de La Violette

Attempts to bring together various aspects of the history of Latin as written in Great Britain. These papers explore the use of Latin in different contexts at different periods, from the early Middle Ages until the twentieth century. They range over the subjects of philology, philosophy, scholarship, humanism, and teaching methods.

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No Marketing Blurb

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain

This is the first full-length study of the impact on Victorian Britain of the history and literature of ancient Rome.

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Britannia Latina

Sociophilology is a word coined by the author to describe a discipline which combines traditional rigorous philological analysis of texts with the recent insights of sociolinguistics. From these combined perspectives he provides an understanding both of Late Latin (Early Romance) language and of the circumstances of the scribes who have given us the evidence. The chronological span ranges from the later part of the Roman Empire to the thirteenth century. The focus is on the processes by which Latin, at different times in different places, came to be thought of as being several different languages (formal Medieval Latin and less formal Romance Languages); these conceptual distinctions are most directly represented by the decisions taken to write some texts in a new way. There are six sections in the book, each containing four chapters: Section A provides an overview, and is entitled Latin, Medieval Latin and Romance; B, Texts and Language in Late Antiquity; C, The Ninth Century; D, Italy and Spain in the Tenth and Eleventh Centuries; E, Spain in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries; F, Sociophilology and Historical Linguistics; followed by a concluding summary chapter, bibliography and indexes. Scholars and Texts investigated include Priscian, Boniface, Rhythmic Poetry, Alcuin, Eulogio de Cordoba, The Strasbourg Oaths, Glossaries, Glosses, and the earliest Romance texts of the Iberian Peninsula; general topics considered in detail, within the Late Latin and Early Romance world, include periodization, the influence of other languages on the development of Latin, change of language names, the nature of sound change, the relationship between speech and writing, the relationship between historical linguistics and sociolinguistics, and the relationship between language-internal variation and language splits.

Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources

Wace's "Brut" is an 1155 French verse rendering of Geoffrey of Monmouth's earlier Latin "history" of Britain, from the time of Brutus, the eponymous founder, to the 7th century. Wace uses Geoffrey's stories, such as those of King Lear and King Arthur, with a lively inventiveness and originality, drawing on oral sources and his own knowledge of parts of Britain, imaginatively re-interpreting the material. This is the first complete English translation and is presented in parallel with the French text, enabling those who wish to have access to the original to do so easily. This new reprint has been revised by Judith Weiss, taking account of comments in reviews, and includes a full introduction, footnotes and bibliography.

Documents in Medieval Latin

This is a guide to the main developments in the history of British and Irish literature, charting some of the main features of literary language development and highlighting key language topics.

The Victorians and Ancient Rome

Six-hundred-year-old tales with modern relevance. This stunning full-colour edition from the bestselling Cambridge School Chaucer series explores the complete text of The Miller's Prologue and Tale through a wide range of classroom-tested activities and illustrated information, including a map of the Canterbury pilgrimage, a running synopsis of the action, an explanation of unfamiliar words and suggestions for study. Cambridge School Chaucer makes medieval life and language more accessible, helping students appreciate Chaucer's brilliant characters, his wit, sense of irony and love of controversy.

Roman Literature in Translation

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Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources

Wace's Roman de Rou is both a valuable historical document and an important work of French literature. Composed during the 1160s and 1170s, it relates the origins of Normandy from the time of Hasting and Rollo (Rou) and continues as far as the battle of Tinchebray in 1106.

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In the late medieval and early modern periods, Scottish latinity had its distinctive stamp, most intriguingly so in its effects upon the literary vernacular and on themes of national identity. This volume shows how, when viewed through the prism of latinity, Scottish textuality was distinctive and fecund. The flowering of Scottish writing owed itself to a subtle combination of literary praxis, the ideal of eloquentia, and ideological deftness, which enabled writers to service a burgeoning national literary tradition.

A Sociophilological Study of Late Latin

