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M.B. Parkes, 2017-03-02 This new book by Malcolm Parkes makes a fundamental contribution to the history of handwriting. Handwriting is a versatile medium that has always allowed individual scribes the opportunity for self-expression despite the limitations of the pen and the finite number of possible movements. The purpose of this study is to focus on the writing of scribes from late antiquity to the beginning of the sixteenth century and to identify those features which are a scribe's personal contribution to the techniques and art of handwriting. The book opens with three chapters surveying the various environments in which scribes worked in the medieval West. The following five, based on the author's Lyell Lectures at the University of Oxford, then examine different aspects of the subject, starting with the basic processes of handwriting and copying. Next come discussions of developments in rapid handwriting with its consequent influence on new alphabets, on more formal set hands, and on the adaptation of movements of the pen to produce elements of style corresponding to changes in the prevailing sense of decorum. The final chapter looks at the significance of some customized images produced by handwriting on the page. The text is illustrated with 69 plates and accompanied by a glossary of the technical terms applied to handwriting, which in itself makes a significant contribution to the subject.

Poems of Cupid, God of Love

Thelma S. Fenster, Mary Carpenter Erler, 2023-08-21 The lightheartedness of these works both masks and enhances their engagement with provocative issues of continuing interest today: conduct in society, literary practice, and moral praxis; relations between men and women; the value of received wisdom. This volume offers texts of two medieval French poems by Christine de Pizan: the *Epistre au dieu d'amours* and *Dit de la Rose*, together with the first translation of these poems into modern English. The medieval English adaptation of Christine's *Epistre*, Thomas Hoccleve's *The Letter of Cupid*, is likewise presented here and provided with a modern English translation. Finally, an eighteenth-century version of Hoccleve's poem, George Sewall's *The Proclamation of Cupid*, is edited here for the first time. The editions of these poems by Christine last edited a century ago are based on the most recent scholarly findings. The edition of Hoccleve's poem reproduces its authorial punctuation from manuscript for the first time and thus sheds light on the vexed question of fifteenth-century English metrics. The lively modern English translations of both can be used by students, scholars, and the general reader.

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Abstractions of

Evidence in the Study of Manuscripts and Early Printed Books Joseph A. Dane, 2016-12-05 In this book, Joseph Dane critiques

the use of material evidence in studies of manuscript and printed books by delving into accepted notions about the study of print culture He questions the institutional and ideological presuppositions that govern medieval studies descriptive bibliography and library science Dane begins by asking what is the relation between material evidence and the abstract statements made about the evidence ultimately he asks how evidence is to be defined The goal of this book is to show that evidence from texts and written objects often becomes twisted to support pre existing arguments and that generations of bibliographers have created narratives of authorship printing reading and editing that reflect romantic notions of identity growth and development The first part of the book is dedicated to medieval texts and authorship materials include Everyman Chaucer s Legend of Good Women the Anglo Norman Le Seint Resurrection and Adam de la Helle s Le Jeu de Robin et Marion The second half of the book is concerned with abstract notions about books and scholarly definitions about what a book actually is chapters include studies of basic bibliographical concepts Ideal Copy and the application of such a notion in early editions of Chaucer the combination of manuscript and printing in the books of Colard Mansion and finally examples of the organization of books by an early nineteenth century book collector Leander Van Ess This study is an important contribution to debates about the nature of bibliography and the critical institutions that have shaped its current practice

John Gower in England and Iberia Ana Sáez-Hidalgo, R. F. Yeager, 2014 Essays shedding fresh and significant light on Gower s poetry major and minor as it was received read and re produced in England and in Iberia from the fourteenth to the twentieth centuries John Gower s great poem the Confessio Amantis was the first work of English literature translated into any European language Occasioned by the existence in Spain of fifteenth century Portuguese and Spanish manuscripts of the Confessio the nineteen essays brought together here represent new and original approaches to Gower s role in Anglo Iberian literary relations They include major studies of the palaeography of the Iberian manuscripts of the ownership history of the Portuguese Confessio manuscript of the glosses of Gowerian manuscripts and of the manuscript of the Yale Confessio Amantis Other essays situate the translations amidst Anglo Spanish relations generally in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries examine possible Spanish influences on Gower s writing and speculate on possible providers of the Confessio to Philippa daughter of John of Gaunt and queen of Portugal Further chapters broaden the scope of the volume Amongst other topics they look at Gower s use of Virgilian Dantean models classical gestures in the Castilian translation Gower s conscious contrasting of epic ideals and courtly romance nuances of material goods and the idea of the good in the Confessio Marxian aesthetics Balzac and Gowerian narrative in late medieval trading culture between England and Iberia reading the Confessio through the lens of gift exchange literary form in Gower s later Latin poems Gower and Alain Chartier as international initiators of a new public poetry and the modern sales history of manuscript and early printed copies of the Confessio and what it reveals about literary trends Ana Sáez Hidalgo is Associate Professor at the University of Valladolid Spain R F Yeager is Professor of English and World Languages and chair of the department at the University of West Florida Contributors Mar

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