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About Geoffrey Chaucer: Geoffrey Chaucer, an English poet, was born in 1342. Historians are uncertain about his exact date of birth. Geoffrey's well-to-do parents, John Chaucer and Agnes Copton, possessed several buildings in the vintage quarter in London. Not much is known about Geoffrey's school career. He must have had some education in Latin and Greek. Out of school he went on as a page in the household of the Countess of Ulster. Chaucer rose in royal employment and became a knight of the shire for Kent. As a member of the king's household, Chaucer was sent on diplomatic errands throughout Europe. From all these activities, he gained the knowledge of society that made it possible to write *The Canterbury Tales*, his most famous work. Chaucer died in October 1400 and was buried in Westminster Abbey in London. He was the first of those that are gathered in what we now know as the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey. Chronology of Geoffrey Chaucer's life and times About Librarius: About Librarius' mission: Librarius maintains a one-stop shop that offers information about Geoffrey Chaucer and his most famous literary work *The Canterbury Tales* and some of his other works. Librarius' website hosts the full middle-english hypertext of *The Canterbury Tales* and a modern-english side-by-side translation of all tales. About sponsorship: Librarius offers its webpages for free and does not serve third-party banners. About privacy: Librarius does not serve cookies. Librarius has no tracking software installed. Visitors cannot store preferences. Librarius does not make profiles of visitors and is therefore not able to forward profiles and other personal data to advertisement companies and other third parties. Please browse around in complete privacy. About viewing this site: This site uses frames. Readers are able to drag and drop frames to fit their convenience. 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If we trust the General Prologue, Chaucer intended that each pilgrim should tell two tales on the way to Canterbury and two tales on the way back. He never finished his enormous project and even the completed tales were not finally revised. Scholars are uncertain about the order of the tales. As the printing press had yet to be invented when Chaucer wrote his works, *The Canterbury Tales* has been passed down in several handwritten manuscripts. *The Canterbury Tales* Main Table of Contents Selectable tales in middle english with an extensive hypertext glossary. Modern english side-by-side translation of all tales: About *Troilus and Criseyde*: Origin: The story of *Troilus and Criseyde* was first told, in interwoven episodes, in a long French poem of the mid-twelfth century, the *Roman de Troie* by Benoît de Sainte-Maure. The historical event underlying this poem was the Trojan war recorded by Homer in his *Iliad*. Benoît's main sources were classical prose accounts in Latin. Giovanni Boccaccio freely depends on and alters Benoît's material to compose his own poem *Il Filostrato* in the late 1330s. *Il Filostrato* is the source of Geoffrey Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde*. Chaucer freely changes and alters his sources so much that his poem is essentially new. *Troilus and Criseyde* was written between 1381 and 1386. Story: The story is about the Trojan prince *Troilus*, son of *Priamus* who is king of *Troy*, who falls in love with a lady called *Criseyde*. With the help of his friend *Pandarus*, who is *Criseyde's* uncle, *Troilus* wins *Criseyde's* love. A time of love and prosperity follows, which ends when the Greeks capture the Trojan warrior *Antenor*. *Criseyde* and *Antenor* are exchanged hence *Troilus* and *Criseyde* are separated. In the Greek camp *Criseyde* is courted by the Greek warrior and king *Diomedes*, who advises her to forget the city of *Troy* and her lover *Troilus*. After some hesitation, *Criseyde* falls for *Diomedes* and betrays *Troilus*. *Troilus* becomes acquainted with and subsequently suffers from the loss of his earthly love. After his death, *Troilus* learns about eternity and eternal love. *Troilus and Criseyde* Table of Contents Middle-english hypertext with glossary. About *The Book of the Duchess*: The *Book of the Duchess* is the first of Chaucer's major poems. Scholars are uncertain about the date of composition. Most scholars ascribe the date of composition between 1369 and 1372. Chaucer probably wrote the poem to commemorate the death of *Blanche of Lancaster*, John of Gaunt's wife. Notes from antiquary John Stowe indicate that the poem was written at John of Gaunt's request. The poem begins with a sleepless poet who lies in bed reading a book. The poet reads a story about *Ceyx* and *Alcyone* and wanders around in his thoughts. Suddenly the poet falls asleep and dreams a wonderful story. He dreams that he wakes up in a beautiful chamber by the sound of hunters and hunting dogs. The poet follows a small hunting dog into the forest and finds a knight dressed in black who mourns about losing a game of chess. The poet asks the knight some questions and realizes at the end of the poem that the knight was talking symbolically instead of literally: the black knight has lost his love and lady. The poet awakes and decides that this wonderful dream should be preserved in rhyme. The *Book of the Duchess* Middle-english hypertext with glossary. About *The Parliament of Fowls*: The *Parliament of Fowls* is also known as *The "Parlement of Foules"*, *"Parliament of Foules"*, *"Parlement of Brides"*, *"Assembly of Fowls"* or *"Assemble of Foules"*. The poem has 699 lines and has the form of a dream vision of the narrator. The poem is one of the first references to the idea that *St. Valentine's Day* was a special day for lovers. As the printing press had yet to be invented when Chaucer wrote his works, *The Parliament of Fowls* has been passed down in fourteen manuscripts (not including manuscripts that are considered to be lost). Scholars generally agree that the poem has been composed in 1381-1382. The plot is about the narrator who dreams that he passes through a beautiful landscape, through the dark temple of *Venus* to the bright sunlight. *Dame Nature* sees over a large flock of birds who are gathered to choose their mates. The birds have a parliamentary debate while three male eagles try to seduce a female bird. At the end, none of the three eagles wins the female eagle. The dream ends welcoming the coming spring. The *Parliament of Fowls* Middle-english hypertext with glossary. About *Work in progress*: Librarius is currently working on publication of some other works of Chaucer: When *April* with his showers sweet with fruit The drought of *March* has pierced unto the root And bathed each vein with liquor that has power To generate therein and sire the flower; When *Zephyr* also has, with his sweet breath, Quickened again, in every holt and heath, The tender shoots and buds, and the young sun Into the *Ram* one half his course has run, And many little birds make melody That sleep through all the night with open eye (So *Nature* pricks them on to ramp and rage): Then do folk long to go on pilgrimage, And palmers to go seeking out strange strands, To distant shrines well known in sundry lands. And specially from every shire's end Of *England* they to *Canterbury* wend, The holy blessed martyr there to seek Who helped them when they lay so ill and weak. Befell that, in that season, on a day In *Southwark*, at the *Tabard*, as I lay Ready to start upon my pilgrimage To *Canterbury*, full of devout homage, There came at nightfall to that hostelry some nine and twenty in a company Of sundry persons who had chanced to fall In fellowship, and pilgrims were they all That toward *Canterbury* town would ride. The rooms and stables spacious were and wide, And well we there were eased, and of the best. And briefly, when the sun had gone to rest, So had I spoken with them, every one, That I was of their fellowship anon, And made agreement that we'd early rise To take the road, as you I will apprise. But none the less, whilst I have time and space, Before yet farther in this tale I pace, It seems to me accordant with reason To inform you of the state of every one Of all of these, as it appeared to me. And who they were, and what was their degree, And even how arrayed there at the inn; And with a knight thus will I first begin. A knight there was, and he a worthy man, Who, from the moment that he first began To ride about the world, loved chivalry, Truth, honour, freedom and all courtesy; Full worthy was he in his liege-lord's war, And therein had he ridden (none more far) As well in *Christendom* as heathenesse, And honoured everywhere for worthiness. At *Alexandria*, he, when it was won; Full oft the table's roster he'd begun Above all nations' knights in *Prussia*. In *Latvia* raided he, and *Russia*, No christened man so oft of his degree. In far *Granada* at the siege was he Of *Algeciras*, and in *Belmarie*. At *Ayas* was he and at *Satalye* When they were won; and on the *Middle Sea* At many a noble meeting chanced to be. Of mortal battles he had fought fifteen, And he'd fought for our faith at *Tramissene* Three times in lists, and each time slain his foe. This self-same worthy knight had been also At one time with the lord of *Palatye* Against another heathen in *Turkey*. And always won he sovereign fame for prize. Though so illustrious, he was very wise And bore himself as meekly as a maid. He never yet had any vileness said. In all his life, to whatsoever wight. He was a truly perfect, gentle knight. But now, to tell you all of his array, His steeds were good, but yet he was not gay. Of simple fustian wore he a jupon Sadly discoloured by his habergeon; For he had lately come from his voyage And now was going on this pilgrimage. With him there was his son, a youthful squire, A lover and a lusty bachelor, With locks well curled, as if they'd laid in press. Some twenty years of age he was, I guess. In stature he was of an average length, Wondrously active, aye, and great of strength. He'd ridden sometime with the cavalry In *Flanders*, in *Artois*, and *Picardy*, And borne him well within that little space In hope to win thereby his lady's grace. Pinked out he was, as if he were a mead, All full of fresh-cut flowers white and red. Singing he was, or fluting, all the day; He was as fresh as is the month of *May*. Short was his gown, with sleeves long and wide. Well could he sit on horse, and fairly ride. He could make songs and words thereto indite, Joust, and dance too, as well as sketch and write. So hot he loved that, while night told her tale, He slept no more than does a nightingale. Courteous he, and humble, willing and able, And carved before his father at the table. A yeoman had he, nor more servants, no, At that time, for he chose to travel so; And he was clad in coat and hood of green. A sheaf of peacock arrows bright and keen Under his belt he bore right carefully (Well could he keep his tackle yeomanly: His arrows had no draggled feathers low). And in his hand he bore a mighty bow. A cropped head had he and a sun-browned face. Of woodcraft knew he all the useful ways. Upon his arm he bore a bracer gay. And at one side a sword and buckler, yea, And at the other side a dagger bright, Well sheathed and sharp as spear point in the light; On breast a *Christopher* of silver shoon. He bore a horn in baldric all of green; A forester he truly was, I guess. 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 Whan that *April* with his shoures soote The droghte of *March* hath perced to the roote, And bathed every vein in swich licour Of which vertu engendred is the flour; Whan *Zepirus* eek with his sweete breeth Inspired hath in every holt and heeth The tendre croppes, and the yonge sonne Hath in the *Ram* his halve cours yronne, And smale foweles maken melodye, That slepen al the nyght with open ye (so priketh hem *Nature* in hir corages), Thanne longen folk to goon on pilgrimages, And palmeres for to seken straunge strondes, To ferne halwes, kowthe in sondry londes; And specially from every shires ende Of *Engelond* to *Caunterbury* they wende, The hooly bifful martir for to seke, That hem hath holpen whan that they were seeke. Bifil that in that seson on a day, In *Southwerk* at the *Tabard* as I lay Redy to wenden on my pilgrymage To *Caunterbury* with ful devout corage, At nyght was come into that hostelry Wel nyne and twenty in a compaignye, Of sondry folk, by aventure yfalle In felawshipe, and pilgrimes were they alle, That toward *Caunterbury* wolden ryde. The chambres and the stables weren wyde, And wel we weren esed atte beste. And shortly, whan the sonne was to reste, So hadde I spoken with hem everichon That I was of hir felawshipe anon, And made forward erly for to ryse, To take oure way ther as I yow devyse. But nathelees, whil I have tyme and space, Er that I fether in this tale pace, Me thynketh it acordaunt to resoun To telle yow al the condicioun Of ech of hem, so as it semed me, And whiche they weren, and of what degree, And eek in what array that they were inne; And at a knyght than wol I first bigynne. A knyght ther was, and that a worthy man, That for the tyme that he first bigan To riden out, he loved chivalrie, Trouthe and honour, fredom and curteisie. Ful worthy was he in his lordes werre, And therto hadde he riden, no man ferre, As wel in cristendom as in hethenesse, And evere honoured for his worthynesse. At *Alisaudre* he was whan it was wonne. Ful ofte tyme he hadde the bord bigonne Aboven alle nacions in *Pruce*; In *Lettow* hadde he reysed and in *Ruce*. No cristen man so ofte of his degree. In *Germede* at the seege eek hadde he be Of *Algeciz*; and riden in *Belmarie*. At *Lyeys* was he and at *Satalye*. Whan they were wonne; and in the *Grete See* At many a noble armee hadde he be. At mortal batailles hadde he been fiftene, And foughten for oure feith at *Tramysene* In lystes thries, and ay slayn his foo. This ilke worthy knyght hadde been also Somtyme with the lord of *Palatye* Agayn another hethen in *Turkye*. And everemoore he hadde a sovereyn prys; And though that he were worthy, he was wys, And of his port as meeke as is a mayde. He nevere yet no vileynye ne sayde In al his lyf unto no maner wight. He was a verray, parfit gentil knyght. But, for to tellen yow of his array, His hors were goode, but he was nat gay. Of fustian he wered a gypon Al bismotered with his habergeon. For he was late ycome from his viage, And wente for to doon his pilgrymage. With hym ther was his sone, a yong squier, A lovlyere and a lusty bachelor. With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse. Of twenty yeer of age he was, I gesse. Of his stature he was of evene lengthe, And wonderly delvyere, and of greet strength. And he hadde been somtyme in chyvachie In *Flaundres*, in *Artoys*, and *Pycardie*, And born hym weel, as of so litel space, In hope to stonden in his lady grace. Embrouded was he, as it were a meede Al ful of freshe floures, whyte and reede. Syngynge he was, or floytynge, al the day; He was as fresh as is the month of *May*. Short was his gowne, with sleeves longe and wyde. Wel koude he sitte on hors and faire ryde. He koude songes make and wel endite, Juste and eek daunce, and weel purtreye and write. So hoot he lovede that by nyghtertale. He sleep namoore than dooth a nyghtyngale. Curteis he was, lowely, and servysable, And carf biforn his fader at the table. A yeman hadde he and servantz namo At that tyme, for hym liste ride so, And he was clad in cote and hood of grene. A sheef of pecock arves, bright and kene, Under his belt he bar ful thriftily, (wel koude he dresse his takel yemanly) And in his hand he baar a myghty bowe. A not heed hadde he, with a broun visage. Of wodecraft wel koude he al the usage. Upon his arm he baar a gay bracer, And by his syde a sword and a bokeler, And on that oother syde a gay daggere Harnaised wel and sharp as point of spere; A *Cristopher* on his brest of silver sheene. An horn he bar, the bawdryk was of grene; A forster was he, soothly, as I gesse.

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