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***The Wyves Tale
of Bathe and
prologue are
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**Chaucer's
Canterbury Tales.
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and are probably
of interest to
Chaucer himself,
for the character
is one of his most
developed ones,
with her prologue**

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***twice as long as
her tale.***

***The three
medieval texts
that make up
Jankyn's Book of
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have formed a
vital part of
Chaucerian
research for more
than half a
century.***

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***Integrated here
for the first time,
these texts now
form a
cornerstone
volume of the
Chaucer Library
series. Near the
end of her
prologue,
Chaucer's Wife of
Bath tells how
her fifth***

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***husband, Jankyn,
a clerk of Oxford,
taunted her by
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antifeminist
tracts. The
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Jankyn's book
include three
texts that
enjoyed wide
distribution in***

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***the later Middle
Ages: Walter
Map's "Dissuasio
Valerii,"
Theophrastus's
"De Nuptiis," and
Jerome's
"Adversus
Jovinianum." The
first two are
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their entirety in
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***selections from
the third. The
editors examine
Jankyn's book
from many
angles, including
the extensive
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sources from
which it may be
reconstructed,
background
information for***

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***its literary
appreciation, and
Chaucer's use of
the materials.***

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the fourth in the
Chaucer Library,
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major event for
medievalists.***

***The Wife of
Bath's Prologue***

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and Tale :

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Canterbury Tales
The Canterbury
Tales: the Wife of
Bath's Prologue
and Tale
The Prologue &
the Wife of Bath's
Tale from
Geoffrey
Chaucer's**

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despite its bawdy
reputation, tells a
profoundly tragic
tale of how women
were treated in
thirteenth century

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England. Indeed, many consider that Alison speaks with a voice that is still shockingly relevant to the lives of some modern-day women. This edition is particularly suited for High School and College/ University students. Here, the odd-numbered

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pages contain

Chaucer's original text written in Middle English. Alongside, there is plenty of room in the wide outer margins for students to make translation notes of The Wife of Bath's Tale, or perhaps, to define unfamiliar key words. The

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even-numbered pages contain a new translation into modern English which differs slightly from those found elsewhere. Here, the key difference is that each line is translated separately, and thereby avoids the problem seen in

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some translations that words are borrowed from adjacent lines to help maintain Chaucer's rhyming structure.

Accordingly, this translation adheres very closely to Chaucer's own words; although, in doing so, it may

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occasionally become slightly more descriptive than is usual in other translations, and that there are some sections where Chaucer's original couplets no longer rhyme. Nevertheless, this 'word for word' approach has been

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cases, a word or phrase will have been added to the original text - but any such additions are always clearly marked in square brackets []. Readers will be pleased that the present translation of the Wife of Bath's Tale has substituted any

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would you believe?

'Brooks'

mischievous

retelling [of

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of Bath] dials up the
feminist themes -

and the fun - to 11.'

The Canberra

Times England, The

Year of Our Lord,

1364 When married

off aged 12 to an

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elderly farmer,
Eleanor Cornfed,
who's constantly
told to seek
redemption for her
many sins, quickly
realises it won't
matter what she
says or does, God is
not on her side - or
any poor woman's
for that matter. But
Eleanor was born

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under the joint signs
of Venus and Mars.
Both a lover and a
fighter, she will not
bow meekly to fate.
Even if five
marriages, several
pilgrimages, many
lovers, violence,
mayhem and wildly
divergent fortunes
(that swoop up and
down as if spinning

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on Fortuna's Wheel
itself) do not for a
peaceful life make.
Aided and abetted
by her trusty god-
sibling Alyson, the
counsel of one
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and a good head for
business, Eleanor
fights to protect
those she loves
from the vagaries of

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who frankly
discusses her
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*control she
exerted over
her husbands,
which would
have been seen
as scandalous
at the time. In
the story she
tells, a knight
who has raped a
young maiden is
sentenced to
death, but*

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granted a last-minute

reprieve: if he is able to

discover what women want most

within a year, his life will

be spared. In the end, the

knight does indeed find the

answer: women

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*most desire to
be in control
of their
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with their
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