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Authority is properly

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the servant of justice,  
and political powers  
are arbitrary and  
illegitimate if not  
based upon  
qualification for that  
service. This is the  
doctrine of the  
ethical derivation of  
authority or public  
power, as opposed to  
that of an  
unconditioned and  
inherent sovereignty.

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that was perhaps the  
first book ever  
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presented as a series  
of truisms handed  
down from a wise  
speaker to a  
receptive audience.

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English Proverb

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Three means to  
fortify belief are  
experience, reason,  
and authority. Of  
these the more  
potent is authority;  
for belief upon  
reason or experience  
will stagger. ~ Francis  
Bacon.

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For the best studies  
of this phenomenon,  
see the work of Louis,  
especially "Authority  
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Language." 16 And  
seithe. "And  
[Zedecheye] says." This  
rhetorical formula of  
dropping the subject  
(proseopesis) is  
characteristic  
throughout Dicts and  
Sayings. Usually the  
subject will ...

---

1. Zedecheye | Robbins  
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Projects

The Durham Proverbs are considered to have been used to document everyday business of the people of Anglo-Saxon England. The proverbs were used in monastic schools to teach text along with other texts such as the Disticha Catonis (also known

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as the "Dicts of Cato")  
and a Middle English  
collection titled the  
Proverbs of Hendyng.

## Literature

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The Durham Proverbs  
- Wikipedia

Liberty is the proper  
end and object of  
authority, and cannot  
subsist without it;  
and it is liberty to  
that which is good,

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just, and honest.

## Middle English

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Middle English Verse

Proverbs: The

Problem of

Classification

'Rockabye baby on  
the treetop'

alongside

'Hushabye...'; one

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might expect a proverb given the weighty authority of Shakespeare to circulate in a stable form but 'All that glisters is not gold' (Merchant of Venice II.6) is frequently cited as 'All that glitters...'.  
*Middle English Proverb Literature*

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is a list of some of the  
most important and  
well-known English  
proverbs. Below each  
one, there's a simple  
explanation. The  
meanings of some of  
these phrases have  
shifted over the  
years, so a proverb



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might have originally had a different meaning than the one I explain.

## Literature

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The 50 most important English proverbs |

PhraseMix.com

For this reason, the proverb serves both as a marker of modern distance

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from medieval modes of textual authority and a sign of continuity, as their uses may have since been circumscribed by later sorts of proof but have never been fully supplanted— ‘ look before you leap ’ , for example, remains proverbial.

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SUSAN E. DESKIS.  
Alliterative Proverbs  
in Medieval England  
Literature

"Authority in Middle  
English Proverb  
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Florilegium 15 (1998),  
85-123.

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The Dicts and Sayings  
of the Philosophers:

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There is a dearth of criticism on this text, but it has been edited with surprising frequency: The Proverbs of Alfred, Walter W. Skeat (ed.) (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1907), Helen Pennock South, The Proverbs of Alfred: Studied in the Light of the Recently

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Proverb  
York: New York  
University Press,  
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1931), Selections  
from Early Middle  
English, 1130–1250,  
Joseph Hall ...

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Proverbs and the  
wisdom of literature:  
The Proverbs of ...

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Readers of medieval English literature cannot fail to notice the propensity of authors, from the Beowulf poet to Geoffrey Chaucer, to pepper their works with proverbial utterances. The prevalence of proverbs in both the Old English and Middle English

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periods raises a  
number of important  
questions.

## Proverb Literature

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Susan E. Deskis,  
Alliterative Proverbs  
in Medieval England

...

1. Proverb, maxim are  
terms for short, pithy  
sayings. A proverb is  
such a saying  
popularly known and

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repeated, usually expressing simply and concretely, though often metaphorically, a truth based on common sense or the practical experience of humankind: “ A stitch in time saves nine. ” . A maxim is a brief statement of a general and practical truth, especially one



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that serves as a rule of conduct or a precept: “It is wise to risk no more than one can afford to lose.” .

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Proverb | Definition  
of Proverb at  
Dictionary.com

‘ Riddles and  
proverbs can  
influence each other

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And sometimes a piece of advice in proverb form can be turned into a riddle, or vice versa. ' ' The shrewdness and sharpness of his proverbs and his forceful epigrams serve, in an exceptional degree, to make ethical ideas a popular possession. '

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and 13th centuries  
enjoy a privileged

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place in the literary  
history ...

# Middle English Proverb

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French Romance of  
the Later Middle  
Ages: Gender,  
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Among them were  
"Modern Proverbs  
and Proverbial  
Sayings" (1989) and,  
with his wife, Helen  
Wescott Whiting,

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"Proverb Sentences  
and Proverbial  
Phrases From English  
Writings Mainly  
Before 1500" (1968).

At the forefront of  
the medieval wisdom  
tradition was The  
Dicts and Sayings of  
the Philosophers, a  
long prose text that

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purports to be a compendium of lore collected from biblical, classical, and legendary philosophers and sages. Dicts and Sayings was a well-known work that traveled across many lands and was translated into many languages. It became popular in England in

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the fifteenth century,  
and cemented its  
place in English  
literary history on 18  
November 1477,  
when William Caxton  
printed an edition of  
Dicts and Sayings  
that was perhaps the  
first book ever  
printed in England.  
Dicts and Sayings is  
presented as a series  
of truisms handed

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down from a wise  
speaker to a  
receptive audience.

The text introduces  
its audience to a long  
series of eminent  
wise men, with each  
philosopher's words  
of wisdom being  
preceded by a  
biographical story  
that ranges from a  
few words to several  
manuscript pages.



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The first lessons we learn in school can stay with us all our lives, but this was nowhere more true than in the last decades of the fourteenth century when grammar-school students were not only learning to read and write, but understanding, for

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the first time, that their mother tongue, English, was grammatical. The efflorescence of Ricardian poetry was not a direct result of this change, but it was everywhere shaped by it. This book characterizes this close connection between literacy training and

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literature, as it is  
manifest in the fine  
and ambitious poetry  
by Gower, Langland  
and Chaucer, at this  
transitional moment.  
This is also a book  
about the way  
medieval training in  
grammar (or  
grammatica) shaped  
the poetic arts in the  
Middle Ages fully as  
much as rhetorical

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training. It answers the curious question of what language was used to teach Latin grammar to the illiterate. It reveals, for the first time, what the surviving schoolbooks from the period actually contain. It describes what form a 'grammar school' took in a period from

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which no school buildings or detailed descriptions survive. And it scrutinizes the processes of elementary learning with sufficient care to show that, for the grown medieval schoolboy, well-learned books functioned, not only as a touchstone for wisdom, but as a

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knowledge so  
personal and familiar  
that it was equivalent  
to what we would  
now call 'experience'.

This volume  
energizes issues of  
research in Middle  
English studies by  
eschewing an  
emphasis on what  
'we know' and  
instead addressing

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the most challenging areas of unfixed opinion and unsettled debate.

Although major authors such as Chaucer and Langland are richly represented, many little-known and neglected texts are considered as well.

This volume explores

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changing norms and conventions in the English language, as displayed in a broad range of historical data from more than five centuries. The contributions discuss the interplay of sociocultural conditions, specific discourse traditions and structural aspects of language,



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paying special attention to the communities where norms and conventions are displayed and shaped in verbal interaction. The volume is enriched by systematic terminological clarifications, interdisciplinary approaches and the

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Introduction of new methods like network analysis and advanced analytical tools and forms of visualisation into the diachronic investigation of historical texts.

Comprises the continuation of Mieder's (German and folklore, U. of

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Vermont) three previous volumes (1982, 1990, and 1993) registering the paremiological and phraseological publications from around the world that have appeared during the past two centuries. Each bibliographical reference is followed by one or two lines of

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This volume brings together articles (including two hitherto unpublished pieces) that Susan Reynolds has written since the publication of her *Fiefs and Vassals* (1994). There she argued that the concepts of the fief

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and of vassalage, as generally understood by historians of medieval Europe, were constructed by post-medieval historians from the works of medieval academic lawyers and the writers of medieval epics and romances. Six of the essays reprinted here continue her

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argument that  
feudalism is  
unhelpful to  
understanding  
medieval society,  
while eight more  
discuss other aspects  
of medieval society,  
law, and politics  
which she argues  
provide a better  
insight into the  
history of western  
Europe in the Middle

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Ages. Three range outside the Middle Ages and western Europe in considering the idea of the nation, the idea of empire, and the problem of finding a consistent and comprehensible vocabulary for comparative and interdisciplinary history.

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An engaging collection of thought-provoking essays examining power struggles and political identities in medieval Britain, featuring work from leading historians in the field. Celebrating the work of the late Rees Davies - a towering figure in the



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historiography of this period - the book focuses on his interests, opening up new perspectives on the political, social, and cultural history of the middle ages.

A study of maxims - what they are, why and when they are used - based on detailed investigation

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of issues, texts and  
formulas.

Although problems  
of orality have been  
much discussed by  
medievalists, there is  
to date no  
comprehensive  
handbook on this  
topic. In ' Medieval  
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the ' De Gruyter  
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International team of scholars has provided an in-depth discussion both of theoretical issues and various poetic traditions and genres. In addition to the core areas of the European Middle Ages, Russian, Hebrew, Arabic, Persian and Turkish traditions have also

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