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Masculinities in Chaucer Peter G. Beidler,1998 Representations of masculinity in Chaucer s works examined through modern critical theory How does Chaucer portray the various male pilgrims in the Canterbury Tales How manly is Troilus To what extent can the spirit and terminology of recent feminist criticism inform the study of Chaucer s men Is there such a thing as a distinct Chaucerian masculinity or does it appear in a multitude of different forms These are some of the questions that the contributors to this ground breaking and provocative volume attempt to answer using a diversity of critical methods and theories Some look at the behaviour of noble or knightly men some at clerics or businessmen or churls others examine the so called masculine qualities of female characters and the feminine qualities of male characters Topics include the Host s bourgeois masculinity the erotic triangles operating in the Miller s Tale why Chaucer diminished the sexuality of

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