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*Words - English Words List - Learn English*  
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The Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British Sources, published by the British Academy, is the most extensive dictionary of Medieval

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headwords, Latin words, non-Latin words,  
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Dictionary of Medieval Latin from British ...  
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The Database of Latin Dictionaries is a project that has been in development for many years by the Centre 'Traditio Litterarum Occidentalium' (CTLO) under the direction of Paul Tombeur. Its purpose is to produce for scholars and students an online database comprising a large number of Latin

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dictionaries.

## Brepolis Latin

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## BREPOLiS – Brepolis Information

but also to the four other Latin text  
databases at “Brepolis Latin”: LLT-B, eMGH,  
ACLL and ALD. In the second place we mention  
the new interface of the DLD, which is  
transparent and easy to use, and was  
developed in order to facilitate research  
while providing more comfort to the user.

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historiske) latinske ordbøger.

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address the history of rhetoric, from the  
Classical period to the 21st century.



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From full-text article databases to digitized collections of primary source materials, newly emerging electronic resources have radically impacted how research in the humanities is conducted and discovered. This book, covering high-quality, up-to-date electronic resources for the humanities, is an easy-to-use annotated guide for the librarian, student, and scholar alike. It covers online databases, indexes, archives, and many other critical tools in key humanities disciplines including philosophy, religion, languages and literature, and

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performing and visual arts. Succinct  
overviews of key emerging trends in  
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The only reference guide to electronic  
resources written specifically for the  
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disciplines in one convenient guide Concise  
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Minnis presents the fruits of a long-term  
engagement with the ways in which crucial  
ideological issues were deployed in  
vernacular texts. He addresses the crisis for

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vernacular translation precipitated by the Lollard heresy, Langland's views on indulgences, Chaucer's tales of suspicious saints and risible relics, and more.

This interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades. The handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field. The handbook consists

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of four parts. The first, large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field. The second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein. The third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the Middle Ages. The fourth section provides an international bio-bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines. A comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium. The result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval

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studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together.

In *The Epic of Juan Latino*, Elizabeth R. Wright tells the story of Renaissance Europe's first black poet and his epic poem on the naval battle of Lepanto, *Austrias Carmen* (The Song of John of Austria). Piecing together the surviving evidence, Wright traces Latino's life in Granada, Iberia's last Muslim metropolis, from his early clandestine education as a slave in a noble household to his distinguished career as a schoolmaster at the University of Granada.

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When intensifying racial discrimination and the chaos of the Morisco Revolt threatened Latino's hard-won status, he set out to secure his position by publishing an epic poem in Latin verse, the *Austrias Carmen*, that would demonstrate his mastery of Europe's international literary language and celebrate his own African heritage. Through Latino's remarkable, hitherto untold story, Wright illuminates the racial and religious tensions of sixteenth-century Spain and the position of black Africans within Spain's nascent empire and within the emerging African diaspora.

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Part I: Group Portrait with Language --  
Chapter 1: A Poetics of the Cosmopolitan  
Language -- Chapter 2: My Tongue -- Chapter  
3: A Cat May Look at a King -- Part II:  
Space, Place, and the Cosmopolitan Language  
-- Chapter 4: Territory / Frontiers / Routes  
-- Chapter 5: Tracks -- Chapter 6: Tribal  
Rugs -- Part III: Translation and Time --  
Chapter 7: The Soul of a New Language --  
Chapter 8: On First Looking into Mattā's  
Aristotle -- Chapter 9: "I Became a Fable" --

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Chapter 10: A Spy in the House of Language --  
Part IV: Beyond the Cosmopolitan Language --  
Chapter 11: Silence -- Chapter 12: The Shadow  
of Latinity -- Chapter 13: Life Writing.

This book explores social cohesion in rural settlements in western Europe from 700-1050, asking to what extent settlements, or districts, constituted units of social organisation. It focuses on the interactions, interconnections and networks of people who lived side by side - neighbours. Drawing evidence from most of the current western European countries, the book plots and



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interrogates the very different practices of this wide range of regions in a systematically comparative framework. It considers the variety of local responses to the supra-local agents of landlords and rulers and the impact, such as it was, of those agents on the small-scale residential group. It also assesses the impact on local societies of the values, instructions and demands of the wider literate world of Christianity, as delivered by local priests.

The medieval north of England has been underexplored to date, and this volume may be

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seen as an invitation for further exploration. It brings together scholars with shared interests in language, literature, culture, history and manuscript studies, viewed from different disciplinary perspectives such as English philology, historical linguistics and medieval literature. While many scholars have thus far been debating the dividing lines between north and south as well as between north, Midlands and south, the contributors to this volume are interested in texts produced in the north, the providence of which has been determined by way of affiliation to religious

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and civic writing centres including the important monastic houses in the north (such as Durham, York and the Yorkshire Cistercian houses). Most of the contributions grow out of recent and ongoing research projects that touch upon different aspects of the north of England in the medieval period. Concentrating on the north as a centre of manuscript production, dissemination and reception, this volume aims also at illustrating the fluidity of boundaries and communication, and the resulting links to different geographical regions.

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