

	HISTORY AND CULTURE	LITERATURE
c. 1285		Hereford <i>Mappa Mundi</i>
1290	Jews expelled from England	
	Statute (Quia Emptores) bars granting of new feudal rights (sub-infeudation), except by the Crown, and makes land held in 'fee simple' (fully 'owned') freely transferable	
1292	Inns of Court established for training English lawyers	
c. 1290s?		<i>Of Arthour and of Merlin</i> (in Auchinleck Ms.), non-alliterative romance <i>Harrowing of Hell</i> , semi-dramatic verse dialogue Metrical romances: <i>Havelok the Dane</i> , <i>Arthour and Merlin</i> , <i>Kyng Alisaunder</i> , <i>Sir Tristrem</i> , <i>Amis and Amiloun</i>
1297	Battle of Stirling Bridge, William Wallace defeats Edward; Wallace defeated at Falkirk (1298), executed 1305	
c. 1300		<i>Cursor Mundi</i> , biblical poem <i>Lay Folks' Catechism</i> <i>Land of Cockaigne</i> Richard Rolle (–1349), devotional writing (L. and vernacular)
1303		Robert Mannyng of Brunne, <i>Handlyng Synne</i> (verse translation of IF penitential treatise)
1307	Edward II, son of Edward	
c. 1310?		<i>William of Palerne</i> , early romance of Alliterative Revival
1314	Battle of Bannockburn, Robert Bruce defeats English; ends English control in Scotland	
1315–17	Great famine	
1320	Declaration of Arbroath: letter to Pope from Scottish barons, declaring right to self-rule	
1326–7	Edward II deposed and murdered	
1327	Edward III, son of Edward II	
c. 1330		Auchinleck manuscript (London): large miscellany of religious and didactic poetry, including <i>A Pennyworth of Wit</i> ; romances, including: <i>Sir Orfeo</i> , <i>Kyng Alisaunder</i> , <i>Floris and Blanchefleur</i> , <i>Degare</i> , <i>Arthour and Merlin</i> , <i>Horn Childe and Maiden Rimmild</i> . Harley lyrics, large collection of lyrics, religious, amatory, satiric, political
1333		<i>fl.</i> Laurence Minot, political (particularly anti-Scots) verse
1337	Hundred Years' War begins	
1338		Robert Mannyng, <i>Chronicle</i> (translation of Peter of Langtoft's IF <i>Chronicle</i>)
1340		Dan Michel of Northgate, <i>Ayenbite of Inwit</i> (<i>Remorse of Conscience</i>), Kentish prose translation of French confessional treatise
1340		(–1370) <i>fl.</i> Dafydd ap Gwilym, Welsh poet
1344		Richard of Bury, <i>Philobiblon</i> : L. treatise in praise of books