

THE STORY OF BEOWULF

I. AND FIRST OF THE KINDRED OF HROTHGAR.

WHAT! we of the Spear-Danes of yore days, so was it
That we learn'd of the fair fame of kings of the folks
And the Athelings a-faring in framing of valour.
Oft then Scyld the Sheaf-son from the hosts of the scathers,
From kindreds a many the mead-settles tore;
It was then the earl fear'd them, sithence was he first
Found bare and all-lacking; so solace he bided,
Wax'd under the welkin in worship to thrive,
Until it was so that the round-about sitters
All over the whale-road must hearken his will
And yield him the tribute. A good king was that.

By whom then thereafter a son was begotten,
A youngling in garth, whom the great God sent thither
To foster the folk; and their crime-need he felt
The load that lay on them while lordless they lived
For a long while and long. He therefore, the Life-lord,
The Wielder of glory, world's worship he gave him:
Brim Beowulf waxed, and wide the weal upsprang
Of the offspring of Scyld in the parts of the Scede-lands.
Such wise shall a youngling with wealth be a-working
With goodly fee-gifts toward the friends of his father,
That after in eld-days shall ever bide with him,
Fair fellows well-willing when wendeth the war-tide,
Their lief lord a-serving. By praise-deeds it shall be
That in each and all kindreds a man shall have thriving.

Then went his ways Scyld when the shapen while was,
All hardy to wend him to the Lord and his warding:
Out then did they bear him to the side of the sea-flood,
The dear fellows of him, as he himself pray'd them
While yet his word wielded the friend of the Scyldings,
The dear lord of the land; a long while had he own'd it.
With stem all be-ringed at the hythe stood the ship,
All icy and out-fain, the Athelings' ferry.

Beowulf the
Scylding, not
Beowulf the
Geat, of whom
is told this tale

The Death
of Scyld

From Beowulf To Modern British Writers

Herrig



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From Beowulf to Modern British Writers John Ball, 1978

From Beowulf to Modern British Writers John Ball, 1959

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The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature George Watson, Ian Roy Willison, 1974 **The Cambridge Companion to Old English Literature** Malcolm Godden, Michael Lapidge, 2013-05-02 This updated edition has been thoroughly revised to take account of recent scholarship and includes five new chapters *A Bibliography of Publications on Old English Literature to the End of 1972* Stanley B. Greenfield, Fred C. Robinson, 2008-07-28 Greenfield and Robinson state in their preface that they have sought to include every book monograph article note and review published on Old English literature since the invention of printing They have come as close to doing so as two descendants of Adam possibly can undeterred by the trouble at Babel By my count thirty different languages are represented in the bibliography sixteen of them frequently Rarely has any bibliography in any other discipline equalled the thoroughness and accuracy of this one It is a contribution for which Greenfield and Robinson will long receive from their colleagues that measure of gratitude reserved for Old English scholarship's most bounteous treasure givers Carl T Berkhout What astonishes is how well Greenfield and Robinson have succeeded in what they set out to do how uniformly excellent their volume is in all its profusion of information and detail The Bibliography will bring scholars that peculiar joy in complex intellectual work done well that only they know it will be immensely useful virtually indispensable if not a vade mecum because of its size then at least an enchiridion with which they will fight their battles on behalf of Beowulf and Brunanburh and the Blickling Homilies The Old English Newsletter A volume long needed the Bibliography will now become an indispensable reference

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"The" British Classical Authors Ludwig Herrig, 1894 **The British Classical Authors** Ludwig Christian Friedrich Herrig, 1893 The British Classical Authors Herrig, 1893 **The British Classical Authors**, 1892 Studies in English Language and Literature M. J. Toswell, E. M. Tyler, 2012-09-10 This collection is in honour of E G Stanley They apply Stanley's approach of wise scepticism to provide new and exciting readings of difficult and rewarding fields including Old English metre and verse and *Beowulf* Emotional Practice in Old English Literature Alice Jorgensen, 2024 An examination of how emotions were practised and performed through Old English texts Scholarship is increasingly interested in investigating concepts of emotion found in Old English literature This study takes the next step arguing that both heroic and religious texts were vehicles for emotional practice that is for doing things with emotion Using case studies from heroic poetry *Beowulf* The Battle of Brunanburh and The Battle of Maldon religious poetry Christ I and Christ III and homilies selections from the Vercelli Book Blickling Homilies and the works of Wulfstan it shows via detailed close readings that texts could be used to act out emotional styles manage the emotions arising from specific events and negotiate relationships both within social groups and with God Meanwhile a chapter on the Old English Boethius explores how the control of unruly emotions is theorized as the transfer of attachment from the things of this world to the things of the divine Overall the volume offers new angles on the social functions of genres and questions of reception and performance and it gives insight into how early medieval people used emotions to relate to their world temporal and eternal **The British classical authors. Select specimens, with biogr. sketches by L. Herrig** Ludwig Herrig, 1903

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