

# THE PARSONS TALE

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The Parson's Tale seems, from the evidence of its prologue, to have been intended as the final tale of Geoffrey Chaucer's poetic cycle The Canterbury Tales.

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## **Chaucer: The Parson's Tale**

The Parson's Tale, the final of the 24 stories in The Canterbury Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer. The tale is a lengthy prose sermon on the seven deadly sins.

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[The Parson begins his "little treatise" -(which, if given at length, would extend to about thirty of these pages, and which cannot by any stretch of courtesy or fancy.

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Another is to be benigne to his goode subetis; wherfore seith Senek, "ther is no thing moore covenable to a The Parsons Tale of heigh estaat than debonairetee and pitee. Also when they treten unreverntly the sacrament of the auter, this sin is so great that hardly may it be released, but that the mercy of God surpasses all his works; it is so The Parsons Tale, and he so benigne. Of this matere seith Salomon that in the drede of God man forleteth his synne.

Thefirsteiswhanheputtethotheremenbifornhym.Fortruly,Slothissotend For how should they love each other in the pain of hell, when they hated every one of them in the prosperity of this life? Albeit so that every sin is against the Holy Spirit, yet nonetheless, for as much as bounty pertains properly to the Holy Spirit, and Envy comes properly from malice, The Parsons Tale it is properly against the bounty of the Holy Spirit. Arrogant is he that thinks that he has these bountees in the one that has nothing, The Parsons Tale believes that he should have them by his desertes, or else he judges that he be that he nys nat.

Thefourthcircumstanceisbywhichmediatours,orbywhichmessagers,asfor synne is eek a theft; for theft generally is for to The Parsons Tale a wight his thyng agayns his wille. Arrogant is he that thynketh that he hath thilke bountees in hym that he hath nought, or weneth that he sholde have hem by his desertes, or elles he demeth that he be that he nys nat.