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The Fall of Troy Quintus Smyrnaeus, 2024-01-02 The ancient Greek epic poem *The Fall of Troy* is credited to Quintus Smyrnaeus who is thought to have lived in the fourth century AD. The poem, which is a continuation of Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, tells the story of what happens after Hector dies and Troy falls during the Trojan War. The story contains a number of incidents such as the Greeks' creation of the wooden horse, the horse's penetration of Troy, and the city's subsequent sacking. Quintus Smyrnaeus adds new information and viewpoints while elaborating on the people and events featured in Homer's poems. The poem also has tragic, romantic, and divine intervention themes. *The Fall of Troy* is noteworthy for its attempt to close the gap between later, more contemporary writing and the Homeric epics. The poem connects the classical Greek epics with the Roman and mediaeval traditions, reflecting a continuance of the epic tradition. *The Fall of Troy* is an important part of the Trojan War story and has influenced succeeding literary traditions, even though it is not as well known as Homer's writings.

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Nostalgias for Homer in Greek Literature of the Roman Empire Vincent Tomasso, 2023-12-05 This volume investigates how versions of Trojan War narratives written in Greek in the first through fifth centuries C.E. created nostalgias for audiences In ancient education the Iliad and the Odyssey were used as models through which students learned Greek language and literature This combined with the ruling elite's financial encouragement of re-creations of the Greek literature of the past created a culture of nostalgia This book explores the different responses to this climate particularly in the case of the third century C.E. poet Quintus of Smyrna's epic Posthomerica Positioning itself as a sequel to the Iliad and a prequel to the Odyssey the Posthomerica is unique in its middle of the road response to nostalgia for Homer's epics This book contrasts Quintus' poem with other responses to nostalgia for Homeric narratives in Greek literature of the Roman Empire Some authors contradict pivotal events of the Iliad and Odyssey such as the first century orator Dio Chrysostom's Trojan Speech which claims that the

Trojan hero Hector did not in fact die contrary to the Iliad's account. Others re-created Homeric narratives but did not contradict them improvising some elements and adding others. Quintus strikes a compromise in his epic re-imagining Homeric narrative by introducing new characters and scenarios while at the same time retaining the Iliad and Odyssey's aesthetics. Nostalgias for Homer in Greek Literature of the Roman Empire is of interest to students and scholars working on Homeric reception and the Greek literature of the Roman Empire as well as those interested in classical literature and reception more broadly.

Cheating and Deception J. Bowyer Bell, Barton Whaley, 2017-09-04 Cheating and deception are terms often used but rarely defined. They summon up unpleasant connotations even those deeply involved with cheating and deception rationalize why they have been driven to it. Particularly for Americans and much of Western civilization official cheating, government duplicity, cheating as policy, and conscious contrived deception are all unacceptable except as a last resort in response to threat of extinction. As a distasteful tool, deception is rarely used to achieve national interests unless in relation to the deployment of military force. As an area of study, it has by and large been ignored. Intrigued by attitudes toward cheating and deception, the authors decided to analyze its roots, structure, and process. They asked fundamental questions: are there categories of deception? general steps in the process of deception? and ways to evaluate its results across time and in different modes? The book that results is a typology of kinds of deception beginning with military deception but extending into other categories and stages. In his introduction to this new edition, Bell outlines how the book came to be written, describes the mixed emotions toward the subject displayed by governmental and nongovernmental funding sources, and speculates about its critical and commercial reception. He discusses widespread new interest in the subject, the research that has been undertaken since this book was first published, and its limitations. This book provides a general overview of this complex subject, creating a framework for analysis of specific instances of cheating or deception. It will be of particular interest to political scientists, those interested in military affairs and strategy, and psychologists. The general reader will find the book written with a light touch, drawing examples of cheating and deception in the pursuit of love and money. The specialist reader will be intrigued by its broad-ranging examples drawn from policy and politics.

The Role of the Physical Environment in Ancient Greek Seafaring Jamie Morton, 2017-09-18 In this study of the world of ancient Greek mariners, the relationship between the natural environment and the techniques and technology of seafaring is focused upon. An initial description of the geology, oceanography, and meteorology of Greece and the Mediterranean is followed by discussion of the resulting sailing conditions such as physical hazards, sea conditions, winds, and availability of shelter, and environmental factors in sailing routes, sailing directions, and navigational techniques. Appendices discuss winter and night sailing, ship design, weather prediction, and related areas of socio-maritime life such as settlement, religion, and warfare. Wide-ranging sources and illustrations are used to demonstrate both how the environment shaped many of the problems and constraints of seafaring and also that Greek mariners' understanding of the environment was instrumental in their development of a highly successful

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