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of play that transposes what had once been an oral dramatic situation onto an inner imaginary stage He applies models drawn from the psychology of play to support his theory that reader response is essentially a poietic response to a rule governed set of ludic cues Wordsworth's Reading 1770-1799 Duncan Wu, 1993-01-29 A directory of authors and books read by Wordsworth before the age of thirty **Reading the Odyssey** Seth L. Schein, 2020-06-16 This wide ranging collection makes available to specialists and nonspecialists alike important critical work on the Odyssey produced during the last half century The ten essays address five major concerns the poem's programmatic representation of social and religious institutions and values its transformation of folktales and traditional stories into epic adventures its representation of gender roles and in particular of Penelope its narrative strategies and form and its relation to the Iliad especially to that epic's distinctive conception of heroism In the introduction Seth L. Schein describes the poetic background to the work and suggests a variety of interpretive approaches some of which are developed in the essays that follow These essays include previously published work by Jean Pierre Vernant Pierre Vidal Naquet Pietro Pucci and Charles P. Segal There also are a new essay by Laura M. Slatkin two revised and expanded ones by Nancy Felson Rubin and Michael N. Nagler and three appearing in English for the first time by Uvo Hlscher Karl Reinhardt and Vernant The result is a collection that juxtaposes older often hard to find articles with significant newer pieces in a way that allows for a fruitful dialogue among them **Reading the Odyssey** Jonas Grethlein, 2024-11-12 A fresh and original introduction to the Odyssey and how it continues to shape literature film art and even the ways we make sense of our lives Reading the Odyssey is an introduction to Homer's masterpiece like no other It combines a cultural and intellectual history of the epic with an in depth exploration of its unique and influential narrative structure and the ways it continues to inform issues of identity meaning and experience Reading the Odyssey begins with a broad history of the epic's reception and interpretation its place in cultural and intellectual history and its influence today on literature film and art After introducing the literary form of the Odyssey the book turns to its main focus the layered narrative that lies at the heart of the poem Taking readers on a tour of the epic Jonas Grethlein shows the nuanced ways the Odyssey uses a wide variety of narrative forms and functions At the same time he highlights how we all rely on narratives first used by Homer to form identities forge communities and make sense of our lives The result is a compelling guide to the Odyssey that demonstrates why it continues to speak so powerfully to so many readers today *Virgil's Homeric Lens* Edan Dekel, 2012-01-25 This book examines the ways in which Virgil's Aeneid uses Homer's Odyssey both as a conceptual model for writing an intertextual epic and as a powerful refracting lens for the specific interpretation of the Iliad and its consequences *Reading the Late Byzantine Romance* Adam J. Goldwyn, Ingela Nilsson, 2018-12-20 The corpus of Palaiologan romances consists of about a dozen works of imaginative fiction from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries which narrate the trials and tribulations of aristocratic young lovers This volume brings together leading scholars of Byzantine literature to examine the corpus afresh and aims to be the definitive work on the

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