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Probability is a powerful and troublesome test and it is by this troublesome standard that a large portion of historical evidence is sifted Consistency is no less pertinacious and exacting in its demands In brief to write a history we must know more than mere facts Human nature viewed under an introduction of extended experience is the best help to the criticism of human history Historical characters can only be estimated by the standard which human experience whether actual or traditionary has furnished To form correct views of individuals we must regard them as forming parts of a great whole we must measure them by their relation to the mass of beings by whom they are surrounded and in contemplating the incidents in their lives or condition which tradition has handed down to us we must rather consider the general bearing of the whole narrative than the respective probability of its details *Homer* Katherine Callen King, 2018-12-07 First Published in 1994 Part of a collection on Classical Heritage this is a collection of Homer's influence from the Middle ages to the twentieth century This series will present articles some appearing for the first time some for the first time in English dealing with the major points of influence in literature and where possible music painting and the plastic arts of the greatest of ancient writers This volume includes essays on Chapman Milton Racine Pope neo classical painter Angelica Kauffmann Goethe Keats Gladstone and Tennyson Tolstoy Cavafy Rilke Joyce Yourcenar Kazantzakis Seferis East German poet Erich Arendt and recent Nobel prize winner Derek Walcott

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