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Carvalho,2021-11-08 The mythical narratives of Stesichorus provide the earliest surviving examples of poetic production in the Greek West This book illustrates how Stesichorus reshaped Greek epic to create a remarkably innovative type of lyric poetry a literature that was particularly expressive in its handling of motifs associated with travel such as the voyages of heroes their returns home and their escapes This comprehensive survey of Stesichorus treatment of myth discusses his engagement with Homer and Hesiod his powerful and often moving means of characterisation his subtle treatment of narrative and his elaboration of emotional episodes unprecedented in archaic Greek lyric poetry All Greek is translated making the book accessible to anyone with an interest in one of the great poets of archaic Greece whose work had such an impact on the later genre of tragedy

, *Between Orality and Literacy: Communication and Adaptation in Antiquity* Ruth Scodel,2014-06-05 The essays in *Between Orality and Literacy* address how oral and literature practices intersect as messages texts practices and traditions move and change because issues of orality and literacy are especially complex and significant when information is transmitted over wide expanses of time and space or adapted in new contexts Their topics range from Homer and Hesiod to the New Testament and Gaius Institutes from epic poetry and drama to vase painting historiography mythography and the philosophical letter Repeatedly they return to certain issues Writing and orality are not mutually exclusive and their interaction is not always in a single direction Authors whether they use writing or not try to control the responses of a listening audience A variable tradition can be fixed not just by writing as a technology but by such different processes as the establishment of a Panhellenic version of an Attic myth and a Hellenistic city s creation of a single celebratory history

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