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exile which held to a pessimistic anthropology This anthropological assumption crippled the perceived success of reciprocity to secure fidelity Thus the solution to God's people's inability to remain faithful was an act of God that transformed the human condition and enabled faithfulness to the relationship The argument of this book is that Hebrews with its emphasis upon the inauguration of the new covenant by Jesus high priestly ministry belongs to this latter stream of thought in understanding how fidelity is secured between God and his people Hebrews thus implicitly rejects the rationale of reciprocity for fidelity The implications of this offers a fresh perspective on the soteriology of Hebrews *Gift and Gain* Neil Coffee, 2017 *Gift and Gain* How Money Transformed Ancient Rome shows how over the course of Rome's classical era a vibrant commercial culture progressively displaced traditional systems of gift giving that had long been central to Rome's material social and political economy with effects on areas of life from marriage to politics **Ambush** Rose Mary Sheldon, 2012-10-24 A historian of military intelligence presents a revelatory account of ancient Greek battle tactics including the use of espionage and irregular warfare There are two images of warfare that dominate Greek history The better known is that of Achilles the Homeric hero skilled in face to face combat and outraged by deception on the battlefield The alternative model also taken from Homeric epic is Odysseus the man of twists and turns who saw no shame in winning by stealth surprise or deceit It is common for popular writers to assume that the hoplite phalanx was the only mode of warfare used by the Greeks The fact is however that the use of spies intelligence gathering ambush and surprise attacks at dawn or at night were also a part of Greek warfare While such tactics were not the supreme method of defeating an enemy they were routinely employed when the opportunity presented itself *The Homeric Epics and the Chinese Book of Songs* Fritz-Heiner Mutschler, 2018-12-19 The Homeric epics and the Book of Songs are not just the fountainheads of the Western and Chinese literary traditions for centuries they played a central role in education and communal life and thus exercised a lasting influence on both civilizations This volume presents the first systematic comparison of the two corpora Part One analyzes their genesis and their reception while Part Two discusses their characteristics as poetic creations The book brings together Chinese and Western sinologists and classicists and so promotes significant interdisciplinary and intercultural dialogue Though the contributors rank among the leading experts in their fields the essays here are accessible not only to their peers but also to the interested general reader and so to all those who seek a deeper understanding of Chinese and Western civilizations their common human basis and their characteristic differences **Kinesis** Edith Foster, Christina Clark, Judith P. Hallett, 2015-08-20 Donald Lateiner in his groundbreaking work *The Sardonic Smile* presented the first thorough study of nonverbal behavior in Homeric epics drawing a significant distinction between ancient and modern gesture and demonstrating the intrinsic relevance of this silent language to psychological social and anthropological studies of the ancient world Using Lateiner's work as a touchstone the scholars in *Kinesis* analyze the depiction of emotions gestures and other nonverbal cues in ancient Greek and Roman texts and consider the precise language used to depict them Individual

contributors examine genres ranging from historiography and epic to tragedy philosophy and vase decoration They explore evidence as disparate as Pliny's depiction of animal emotions Plato's presentation of Aristophanes' hiccups and Thucydides' use of verb tenses Sophocles' deployment of silence is considered as are Lucan's depiction of death and the speaking objects of the medieval Alexander Romance This collection will be valuable to scholars studying Greek and Roman society and literature as well as to those who study the imitation of ancient literature in later societies Jargon is avoided and all passages in ancient languages are translated making this volume accessible to advanced undergraduates Contributors in addition to the volume editors include Jeffrey Rusten Rosaria Vignolo Munson Hans Peter Stahl Carolyn Dewald Rachel Kitzinger Deborah Boedeker Daniel P. Tompkins John Marincola Carolin Hahnemann Ellen Finkelpearl Hanna M. Roisman Eliot Wirshbo James V. Morrison Bruce Heiden Daniel B. Levine and Brad L. Cook

Homer in Performance Jonathan Ready, Christos Tsagalis, 2018-08-13 Before they were written down the poems attributed to Homer were performed orally usually by rhapsodes singers reciters who might have traveled from city to city or enjoyed a position in a wealthy household Even after the Iliad and the Odyssey were committed to writing rhapsodes performed the poems at festivals often competing against each other As they recited the epics the rhapsodes spoke as both the narrator and the characters These different acts performing the poem and narrating and speaking in character within it are seldom studied in tandem Homer in Performance breaks new ground by bringing together all of the speakers involved in the performance of Homeric poetry rhapsodes narrators and characters The first part of the book presents a detailed history of the rhapsodic performance of Homeric epic from the Archaic to the Roman Imperial periods and explores how performers might have shaped the poems The second part investigates the Homeric narrators and characters as speakers and illuminates their interactions The contributors include scholars versed in epigraphy the history of art linguistics and performance studies as well as those capable of working with sources from the ancient Near East and from modern Russia This interdisciplinary approach makes the volume useful to a spectrum of readers from undergraduates to veteran professors in disciplines ranging from classical studies to folklore

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employed to shed light on how memories attached to our bodily experiences can enhance the interpretation of Roman literature **The winnowing oar - New Perspectives in Homeric Studies** Christos Tsagalis, Andreas

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a new approach to the study of Homeric epic by combining ancient Greek perceptions of Homer with up to date scholarship on traditional poetry Part I argues that in the archaic period the Greeks saw the Iliad and Odyssey neither as literary works in the modern sense nor as the products of oral poetry Instead they regarded them as belonging to a much wider history of the divine cosmos whose structures and themes are reflected in the resonant patterns of Homer's traditional language and narrative techniques Part II illustrates this claim by looking at some central aspects of the Homeric poems the gods and fate gender and society death fame and poetry Each section shows how the patterns and preoccupations of Homeric storytelling reflect a historical vision that encompasses the making of the universe from its beginnings when Heaven mated with Earth to the present day Reparations and War Luke Moffett, 2023 For thousands of years reparations have been used to alleviate

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dynamics of praise power and persuasion in Kallimachos hymns detailing how they simultaneously substantiate and interrogate the radically new phenomenon of Hellenistic kingship taking shape during Kallimachos lifetime Long before the Ptolemies invested vast treasure in establishing Alexandria as the center of Hellenic culture and learning tyrants such as

Peisistratos and Hieron recognized the value of poetry in advancing their political agendas Plato too saw the vast power inherent in poetry and famously advocated either censoring it Republic or harnessing it Laws for the good of the political community As Xenophon notes in his Hieron and Pindar demonstrates in his politically charged epinikian hymns wielding poetry's power entails a complex negotiation between the poet the audience and political leaders Kallimachos poetic medium for engaging in this dynamic the hymn had for centuries served as an unparalleled vehicle for negotiating with the super powerful The New Politics of Olympos offers the first in depth analysis of Kallimachos only fully extant poetry book the Hymns by examining its contemporary political setting engagement with a tradition of political thought stretching back to Homer and portrayal of the poet as an image maker for the king In addition to investigating the political dynamics in the individual hymns this book details how the poet's six hymns once juxtaposed within a single bookroll constitute a macro narrative on the prerogatives of Ptolemaic kingship Throughout the collection Kallimachos refigures the infamously factious divine family as a paradigm of stability and good governance in concert with the self fashioning of the Ptolemaic dynasty At the same time the poet defines the characteristics and behaviors worthy of praise effectively shaping contemporary political ethics Thus for a Ptolemaic reader this poetry book may have served as an education in and inducement to good kingship

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