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Horace on Poetry C. O. Brink,Prof C O Brink,2011-06-09 This is the first of Professor Brink s three volume commentary on Horace s literary epistles originally published in 1963 The volumes chief focus is the primary source of Horatian literary criticism the Epistula ad Pisones known as the Ars Poetica to most ancient and modern readers Volume I of Horace on Poetry looks at the structure of the Ars Poetica Neoptolemus and literary criticism and the criticism and satire of Horace Professor Brink s overriding argument is that the common dismissal of the Ars as a disorderly piece fails to take into account Horace s architectonic style For Brink this disorder is itself part of an intrinsic poetic design The complete three volume commentary constitutes one of the fullest scholarly commentaries on Horace s critical writing It will continue to be of great value to all with an interest in this much debated subject

Poetry and Poetics in the Presocratic Philosophers Tom Mackenzie,2021-04-15 Of the Presocratic thinkers traditionally credited with the foundation of Greek philosophy Xenophanes Parmenides and Empedocles are exceptional for writing in verse This is the first book length literary critical study of their work It locates the surviving fragments in their performative and wider cultural contexts applying intertextual and intratextual analyses in order to reconstruct the significance and impact they conveyed for ancient audiences and readers Building on insights from literary theory and the philosophy of literature the book sheds new light on these authors philosophical projects and enriches our appreciation of their works as literary artefacts It also expands our knowledge of the genres in which they wrote of the literary culture of the Western Greek world and of the development of Greek poetics from the Archaic to the Classical periods exposing the influence of these thinkers on more famous Sophistic and Platonic ideas about literature

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we read it *The Routledge Handbook of Early Christian Philosophy* Mark Edwards, 2020-11-29 This volume offers the most comprehensive survey available of the philosophical background to the works of early Christian writers and the development of early Christian doctrine It examines how the same philosophical questions were approached by Christian and pagan thinkers the philosophical element in Christian doctrines the interaction of particular philosophies with Christian thought and the constructive use of existing philosophies by all Christian thinkers of late antiquity While most studies of ancient Christian writers and the development of early Christian doctrine make some reference to the philosophic background this is often of an anecdotal character and does not enable the reader to determine whether the likenesses are deep or superficial or how pervasively one particular philosopher may have influenced Christian thought This volume is designed to provide not only a body of facts more compendious than can be found elsewhere but the contextual information which will enable readers to judge or clarify the statements that they encounter in works of more limited scope With contributions by an international group of experts in both philosophy and Christian thought this is an invaluable resource for scholars of early Christianity Late Antiquity and ancient philosophy alike

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treatment of this subject in his *Doxographi Graeci* Inside Roman Libraries George W. Houston, 2014 *Inside Roman Libraries Book Collections and Their Management in Antiquity* Ancient Aesthetics Andrew Mason, 2016-03-02 Ancient thought particularly that of Plato and Aristotle has played an important role in the development of the field of aesthetics and the ideas of ancient thinkers are still influential and controversial today *Ancient Aesthetics* introduces and discusses the central contributions of key ancient philosophers to this field carefully considering their theories regarding the arts especially poetry but also music and visual art as well as the theory of beauty more generally With a focus on Plato and Aristotle the philosophers who have given us their thought about the arts at the greatest length this volume also discusses Hellenistic aesthetics and Plotinus theory of beauty which was to prove very influential in later thought *Ancient Aesthetics* is a valuable contribution to its field and will be of interest to students of philosophy and classics *Aufstieg und Niedergang der römischen Welt: Principat.* v Hildegard Temporini, Wolfgang Haase, 1990 **Between Ecstasy and Truth** Stephen Halliwell, 2012-03-01 As well as producing one of the finest of all poetic traditions ancient Greek culture produced a major tradition of poetic theory and criticism Halliwell's volume offers a series of detailed and challenging interpretations of some of the defining authors and texts in the history of ancient Greek poetics the Homeric epics Aristophanes Frogs Plato's Republic Aristotle's Poetics Gorgias's Helen Isocrates treatises Philodemus On Poems and Longinus On the Sublime The volume's fundamental concern is with how the Greeks conceptualized the experience of poetry and debated the values of that experience The book's organizing theme is a recurrent Greek dialectic between ideas of poetry as on the one hand a powerfully enthralling experience in its own right a kind of ecstasy and on the other a medium for the expression of truths which can exercise lasting influence on its audiences views of the world Citing a wide range of modern scholarship and making frequent connections with later periods of literary theory and aesthetics Halliwell questions many orthodoxies and received opinions about the texts analysed The resulting perspective casts new light on ways in which the Greeks attempted to make sense of the psychology of poetic experience including the roles of emotion ethics imagination and knowledge in the life of their culture Readership Scholars and students of Greek literature Greek poetics and literary theory and criticism

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