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## **Philodemus And Poetry Poetic Theory And Practice In Lucretius Philodemus And Horace:**

Philodemus and Poetry Dirk Obbink, 1995 Building on recent advances in the reconstruction of the charred papyri of Philodemus of Gadara ca 110 40 B C excavated from the Villa of the Papyri at Herculaneum this volume presents eleven new chapters in the history of literary criticism in antiquity The essays written by noted scholars treat the papyrus texts of Philodemus treatises on poetry and the related subjects of rhetoric and music establishing links with his Roman contemporaries Lucretius Catullus Horace and Vergil The study offers a critical survey of current trends and developments in recent scholarship on Philodemus in particular and Hellenistic literary theory in general The volume contains a complete translation of a new text of Philodemus On Poems book 5 Individual essays evaluate the philosophical and historical importance of these Epicurean treatises and of Philodemus as a literary theorist as they document connections between Greek philosophy and Roman literary production in the first century B C The recent papyrus discoveries of Ennius Lucretius and Posidippus make this an especially topical volume

**Horace's Ars Poetica** Jennifer Ferriss-Hill, 2019-11-12 A major reinterpretation of Horace's famous literary manual For two millennia the Ars Poetica Art of Poetry the 476 line literary treatise in verse with which Horace closed his career has served as a paradigmatic manual for writers Rarely has it been considered as a poem in its own right or else it has been disparaged as a great poet's baffling outlier Here Jennifer Ferriss Hill for the first time fully reintegrates the Ars Poetica into Horace's oeuvre reading the poem as a coherent complete and exceptional literary artifact intimately linked with the larger themes pervading his work Arguing that the poem can be interpreted as a manual on how to live masquerading as a handbook on poetry Ferriss Hill traces its key themes to show that they extend beyond poetry to encompass friendship laughter intergenerational relationships and human endeavor If the poem is read for how it expresses itself moreover it emerges as an exemplum of art in which judicious repetitions of words and ideas join disparate parts into a seamless whole that nevertheless lends itself to being remade upon every reading Establishing the Ars Poetica as a logical evolution of Horace's work this book promises to inspire a long overdue reconsideration of a hugely influential yet misunderstood poem

**The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics** Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, 2012-08-26 The most important poetry reference for more than four decades now fully updated for the twenty first century Through three editions over more than four decades The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics has built an unrivaled reputation as the most comprehensive and authoritative reference for students scholars and poets on all aspects of its subject history movements genres prosody rhetorical devices critical terms and more Now this landmark work has been thoroughly revised and updated for the twenty first century Compiled by an entirely new team of editors the fourth edition the first new edition in almost twenty years reflects recent changes in literary and cultural studies providing up to date coverage and giving greater attention to the international aspects of poetry all while preserving the best of the previous volumes At well over a million words and more than 1 000

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between philology technical grammar philosophy music studies and rhetoric

### **Figuring Genre in Roman Satire**

Catherine Keane, 2006-01-12 Satirists are social critics but they are also products of society Horace Persius and Juvenal the verse satirists of ancient Rome exploit this double identity to produce their colorful commentaries on social life and behavior In a fresh comparative study that combines literary and cultural analysis Catherine Keane reveals how the satirists create such a vivid and incisive portrayal of the Roman social world Throughout the tradition the narrating satirist figure does not observe human behavior from a distance but adopts a range of charged social roles to gain access to his subject matter In his mission to entertain and moralize he poses alternately as a theatrical performer and a spectator a perpetrator and victim of violence a jurist and criminal a teacher and student In these roles the satirist conducts penetrating analyses of Rome's definitive social practices from the inside Satire's reputation as the quintessential Roman genre is thus even more justified than previously recognized As literary artists and social commentators the satirists rival the grandest authors of the classical canon They teach their ancient and modern readers two important lessons First satire reveals the inherent fragilities and complications as well as acknowledging the benefits of Roman society's most treasured institutions The satiric perspective deepens our understanding of Roman ideologies and their fault lines As the poets show no system of judgment punishment entertainment or social organization is without its flaws and failures At the same time readers are encouraged to view the satiric genre itself as a composite of these systems loaded with cultural meaning and highly imperfect The satirist who functions as both subject and critic trains his readers to develop a critical perspective on every kind of authority including his own

**Ethics in Ancient Greek Literature** Maria Liatsi, 2020-08-24 Interpretation of ancient Greek literature is often enough distorted by the preconceptions of modern times especially on ancient morality This is often equivalent to begging the question If we think e.g. of aret which has different meanings in different contexts we shall think in English or in Modern Greek or in French or in German and shall falsify the phenomena If we are to understand the Greek concept e.g. of aret we must study the nature of the situations in which it is applied For it is an important fact in the study of Greek society that the Greeks used the one word e.g. aret where we use different words If we are to understand properly the texts we have to view them in their historical and social context Ancient Greek thought needs to be studied together with politics ethics and economic behaviour Moreover the best insights can be found in those who confine themselves to the terms of each ancient author's analysis From this principle each of the contributions of the volume begins

**Catullus and the Poetics of Roman Manhood** David Wray, 2001-09-06 This book applies comparative cultural and literary models to a reading of Catullus poems as social performances of a poetics of manhood a competitively often outrageously self-allusive bid for recognition and admiration Earlier readings of Catullus based on Romantic and Modernist notions of lyric poetry have tended to focus on the relationship with Lesbia and to ignore the majority of the shorter poems which are instead directed at other men Professor Wray approaches these poems in the light of more recent models for understanding male social interaction in

the premodern Mediterranean placing them in their specifically Roman historical context while bringing out their strikingly postmodern qualities The result is an alternative way of reading the fiercely aggressive and delicately refined agonism performed in Catullus shorter poems All Latin and Greek quoted is supplied with an English translation Ennius Perennis William Fitzgerald, Emily Gowers, 2020-08-30 Ennius Perennis the Annals and Beyond is a collection of eight essays by an international group of scholars on different aspects of the poetry and legacy of Quintus Ennius 239 169 BC Ennius epic poem the Annals and his many other works including tragedies satires and epigrams survive only in mystifying fragments but his influence on Latin poetry was enormous He is now beginning to be appreciated thanks both to excellent critical editions and to more enlightened literary and historical approaches as a complex and varied poet and a fascinating representative of an era of intense cultural and political change While they acknowledge the extent to which later authors are responsible for creating a misleading perception of Ennius as monolithic jingoistic and clumsy these essays also reflect on what can be said about the nature and aims of his work given the limitations of our evidence Subjects discussed include Cicero's invention of Ennius the part played by the cor heart in unifying Ennius literary project the possibility of further voices and a role for women in Ennius Virgil's fraught father son relationship with his epic predecessor and Ennius later reincarnation in the works of Horace and Petrarch The collection is likely to appeal to all who are interested in Latin literature literary history or reception studies

**Dicite, Pierides** Andreas N. Michalopoulos, Andrew Zissos, 2018-04-18 This volume presents essays written in honour of Stratis Kyriakidis Emeritus Professor of Latin Literature at the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki Greece It offers a rich assortment of scholarship on classical literature ranging from Homeric epic and the tradition of ecphrasis it spawned in a number of genres to 17th century English translations of Virgil's Aeneid The collection is divided into two sections the first on Greek literature and the second on Latin literature The sixteen chapters within offer fresh insights and thoughtful readings of a variety of works of classical literature as well known as the Iliad and the Aeneid and as exotic as the epigrams of Geminus

**The Genre of Acts and Collected Biography** Sean A. Adams, 2013-10-17 Uses genre theory to explore the composition and purpose of Acts concluding that it is a work of collected biography

*Afterlives of the Garden* Gregson Davis, Sergio Yona, 2023-12-18 The collection of essays in this volume offers fresh insights into varied modalities of reception of Epicurean thought among Roman authors of the late Republican and Imperial eras Its generic purview encompasses prose as well as poetic texts by both minor and major writers in the Latin literary canon including the anonymous poems Ciris and Aetna and an elegy from the Tibullan corpus by the female poet Sulpicia Major figures include the Augustan poets Vergil and Horace and the late antique Christian theologian Augustine The method of analysis employed in the essays is uniformly interdisciplinary and reveals the depth of the engagement of each ancient author with major preoccupations of Epicurean thought such as the balanced pursuit of erotic pleasure in the context of human flourishing and the role of the gods in relation to human existence The ensemble of nuanced interpretations testifies to the immense vitality

of the Epicurean philosophical tradition throughout Greco Roman antiquity and thereby provides a welcome and substantial contribution to the burgeoning field of reception studies

**Being Alone in Antiquity** Rafał Matuszewski, 2021-11-22 This volume aims to provide an interdisciplinary examination of various facets of being alone in Greco Roman antiquity Its focus is on solitude social isolation and misanthropy and the differing perceptions and experiences of and varying meanings and connotations attributed to them in the ancient world Individual chapters examine a range of ancient contexts in which problems of solitude loneliness isolation and seclusion arose and were discussed and in doing so shed light on some of humankind s fundamental needs fears and values

**Philosophy in Ovid, Ovid as Philosopher** Katharina Volk, Gareth D. Williams, 2022 Ovid is celebrated for his intimate engagement with the Greco Roman literary tradition but what of his engagement with the philosophical tradition This volume addresses in new ways many aspects of Ovid s recourse to philosophy across his corpus and thereby seeks to redress what remains a significant lacuna in Ovidian studies

**Horace's Odes and Carmen Saeculare** Simon Preece, 2021-05-11 At a time of extraordinary political upheaval Horace wrote poetry and proudly boasted that his Odes were bringing to Rome the metres and subject matter of the Greek lyric poets who had flourished some six centuries earlier His achievement ensured that the Odes remained unique in Latin literature and they have continued to be read and loved for two thousand years Horace s metrical diversity is fundamental to his artistry so these translations recreate the original thirteen metres in English They are written in elegant verse which is always alert to the poems structure register rhetoric sound and syntax Special attention is given to the nuanced meanings of words in their context and to the implications of Horace s often highly unusual word order no Roman ever spoke such Latin except when reading the Odes aloud The translations are supported by a wide ranging introduction which provides biographical historical and literary context and shows several ways in which the Odes can respond to literary analysis The extensive notes constitute a commentary on all the poems drawing the reader from the translations to the facing text of Horace s Latin and offering brief discussions of textual literary linguistic metrical historical geographical mythological and religious issues Students and general readers will find the tools here to help them develop their own personal response to Horace s exceptional poetry while teachers will welcome the opportunity to compare poems across all four books of the Odes in equal detail

**Horace's Narrative Odes** Michèle Lowrie, 1997 Narrative has not traditionally been a subject in the analysis of lyric poetry This book deconstructs the polarity that divides and binds lyric and narrative means of representation in Horace s Odes While myth is a canonical feature of Pindaric epinician Horace cannot adopt the Pindaric mode for aesthetic and political reasons Roman Callimacheanism s privileging of the small and elegant offers a pretext for Horace to shrink from the difficulty of writing praise poetry in the wake of civil war But Horace by no means excludes story telling from his enacted lyric On the formal level numerous odes contain narration Together they constitute a larger narrative told over the course of Horace s two lyric collections Horace tells the story of his development as a lyricist and of the competing aesthetic and political demands on his

lyric poetry At issue is whether he can ever truly become a poet of praise      Shelley's Intellectual System and its Epicurean Background Michael Vicario, 2017-09-25 Scholars do not agree on how best to describe Shelley's philosophical stance His work has been variously taken to be that of a skeptic or a skeptical and subjective idealist The study presents a new interpretation of Shelley's thinking an interpretation that places intellectual system squarely within the Epicurean tradition of Lucretius casting both poets as theistic empiricists To establish Shelley as working in the Epicurean tradition this study explores Lucretius De Rerum Natura as edited translated and interpreted by two Epicurean scholars roughly contemporary with Shelley Gilbert Wakefield and John Mason Good These scholars rehabilitated Lucretius by drawing on three major seventeenth century thinkers Pierre Gassendi Ralph Cudworth and Nicholas Malebranche Like Shelley each of these thinkers rejected the reduction of philosophy to mechanical and atomistic elements a reduction which Shelley referred to as materialism or popular dualism What Shelley rejected is a clue to what he embraced a fusion of Enlightenment Rationalism with British Empiricism Such a fusion is the distinguishing mark of the work of Sir William Drummond the only contemporary philosopher that Shelley consistently praised This is the tradition within which Shelley ultimately stands one that brings into balance what is given to the mind a priori and what the mind creates      *The Invention and Gendering of Epicurus* Pamela Gordon, 2012-04-11 How a study of anti Epicurian discourse can lead us to a better understanding of the cultural history of Epicurianism      *Carpe Diem* Robert A. Rohland, 2022-12-01 Carpe diem eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we die is a prominent motif throughout ancient literature and beyond This is the first book length examination of its significance and demonstrates that close analysis can make a key contribution to a question that is central to literary studies in and beyond Classics how can poetry give us the almost magical impression that something is happening here and now In attempting an answer Robert Rohland gives equal attention to Greek and Latin texts as he offers new interpretations of well known poems from Horace and tackles understudied epigrams Pairing close readings of ancient texts along with interpretations of other forms of cultural production such as gems cups calendars monuments and Roman wine labels this interdisciplinary study transforms our understanding of the motif of carpe diem



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