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Ovid's Literary Loves Barbara Weiden Boyd, 1997 Brings the Amores into the forefront of scholarly discussion *The Bookman*, 1928 *Producing Ovid's 'Metamorphoses' in the Early Modern Low Countries* John Tholen, 2021-08-30 Printers in the early modern Low Countries produced no fewer than 152 editions of Ovid's *Metamorphoses* John Tholen investigates what these editions can tell us about the early modern application of the popular ancient text Analysis of paratexts shows for example how editors and commentators guide readers to Ovid's potentially subversive contents Paratextual infrastructures intended to create commercial credibility but simultaneously were a response to criticism of reading the *Metamorphoses* This book combines two often separated fields of research book history and reception studies It provides a compelling case study of how investigation into the material contexts of ancient texts sheds new light on early modern receptions of antiquity

Ovid and the Moderns Theodore Ziolkowski, 2005 The reasons for the conspicuous popularity of Ovid his life as well as his works at the turn of the new millennium bear investigation This book speaks of the new bodies assumed in the twentieth century by the poems and tales to which Ovid gave their classic form including prominently the account of his own life which has been hailed by many writers of our time as the archetype of exile I intend to suggest some of the reasons for Ovid's appeal to different writers and different generations from the Preface Theodore Ziolkowski approaches Ovid's Latin poetry as a comparatist not as a classicist and maintains that the contextualization of individual works helps place them in a larger tradition Covering the period 1912-2002 *Ovid and the Moderns* deals with the reception of Ovid and of Ovid's works in literature After beginning with a discussion of Giorgio de Chirico's *Ariadne* paintings of 1912 and the Hofmannsthal Strauss opera *Ariadne auf Naxos* Ziolkowski considers European literary landmarks from the High Modernism of Joyce Kafka Mandelstam and Pound by way of the mid-century exiles to postmodernism and the century's end when a surge of interest in Ovid was fueled by a new generation of translations One of Ziolkowski's conclusions is that the popularity of Ovid alternates in a regular rhythm and for definable reasons with that of Virgil

Literature Suppressed on Sexual Grounds Dawn B. Sova, 2006 *Literature Suppressed on Social Grounds* Revised Edition discusses writings that have been banned over the centuries because they offended or merely ignored official truths challenged widely held assumptions or contained ideas or language unacceptable to a state religious institution or private moral watchdog The entries new to this edition include the *Captain Underpants* series *We All Fall Down* by Robert Cormier and *Jake and Honeybunch Go to Heaven* by Margaret Zemach Also included are updates to the censorship histories of such books as *To Kill a Mockingbird* and *Of Mice and Men*

A Companion to Roman Love Elegy Barbara K. Gold, 2012-04-25 *A Companion to Roman Love Elegy* is the first comprehensive work dedicated solely to the study of love elegy The genre is explored through 33 original essays that offer new and innovative approaches to specific elegists and the discipline as a whole Contributors represent a range of established names and younger scholars all of whom are respected experts in their fields Contains original never before

published essays which are both accessible to a wide audience and offer a new approach to the love elegists and their work Includes 33 essays on the Roman elegists Catullus Tibullus Propertius Sulpicia and Ovid as well as their Greek and Roman predecessors and later writers who were influenced by their work Recent years have seen an explosion of interest in Roman elegy from scholars who have used a variety of critical approaches to open up new avenues of understanding **Catalogue** Bernard Quaritch (Firm),1899 Old Men in Love Alasdair Gray,2014-08-11 A great writer perhaps the greatest living in Britain today WILL SELF _____ A dazzlingly original and expansive tale about the possibilities of storytelling from the celebrated Scottish author of Poor Things and Lanark Old Men in Love like The Arabian Nights is about a storyteller whose stories contain other stories In his trademark way Alasdair Gray playfully blends narrative styles and locations Periclean Athens Renaissance Florence Victorian Somerset mingle with Britain under the New Labour Party viewed from the West End of Glasgow More than half is fact and the rest possible but it must be read to be believed

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The Love Affairs of a Bibliomaniac Eugene Field,2015-07-02 Originally published in 1895 this early work is a fascinating novel of the period and still an interesting read today Many of the earliest books particularly those dating back to the 1900 s and before are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive We are republishing these classic works in affordable high quality modern editions using the original text and artwork **Love Visions** Geoffrey Chaucer,2006-05-25 Spanning Chaucer s working life these four poems build on the medieval convention of love visions poems inspired by dreams woven into rich allegories about the rituals and emotions of courtly love In The Book of the Duchess the most traditional of the four the dreamer meets a widower who has loved and lost the perfect lady and The House of Fame describes a dream journey in which the poet meets with classical divinities Witty lively and playful The Parliament of Birds details an encounter with the birds of the world in the Garden of Nature as they seek to meet their mates while The Legend of Good Women sees Chaucer being censured by the God of Love and seeking to make amends for writing poems that depict unfaithful women Together the four create a marvellously witty lively and humane self portrait of the poet William Blake's Divine Love Joshua Schouten de Jel,2024-03-15 Despite the fact that William Blake summarises the plot of Visions of the Daughters of Albion 1793 in just eight lines in the prefatory Argument there are several contentious moments in the poem which continue to cause debate Critics read Oothoon s call to Theotormon s eagles and her offer to catch girls of silver and gold as either evidence of her rape damaged psyche or confirmation of her selfless love which transcends her socio sexual state How do we reconcile the attack of Theotormon s eagles and the wanton play of the girls with Oothoon s articulate and highly sophisticated expressions of spiritual truth and free love In William Blake s Divine Love Visions of Oothoon Joshua Schouten de Jel explores the hermeneutical possibilities of Oothoon s self annihilation and the epistemological potential of her visual copulation by

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The Oxford encyclopedia of ancient Greece and Rome. - Vol. 1 - 7 Michael Gagarin, 2010

Ovid's Toyshop of the Heart Florence Verducci, 2014-07-14 Florence Verducci challenges the presuppositions and expectations that have led to embarrassed censure of the wit and comic irreverence that Ovid wove into these dramatic monologues addressed by his heroines to absent lovers. Originally published in 1986, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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were gendered This book provides a genealogy of epistolary discourse beginning with an introductory discussion of Gabriel Harvey and Edmund Spenser's *Wise and Wittie Letters* 1580 and opening into chapters on six printed letter collections generated at times of political change Among the authors whose letters are examined are Angel Day Michael Drayton Jacques du Bosque and Margaret Cavendish Epistolary Community identifies broad patterns that were taking shape and constantly morphing in English printed letters from 1580 to 1664 and then considers how the six examples of printed letters selected for discussion manipulate this generic tradition to articulate ideas of community under specific historical and political circumstances This study makes a substantial contribution to the rapidly growing field of early modern letters and demonstrates how the field impacts our understanding of political discourses in circulation between 1580 and 1664 early modern women's writing print culture and rhetoric **Bookseller and Print Dealers Weekly**, 1928 *The Art of Love Poetry* Erik Gray, 2017-12-29 Love begets poetry poetry begets love So thinkers from Plato onwards have claimed and even today when poetry has largely disappeared from the mainstream of popular culture it is still commonly considered the most seductive of all forms of art But why should this be What are the connections between poetry and love that lead us to associate them so strongly with one another In this study Erik Gray draws on a broad range of Western thought and poetry to reveal the qualities and structures that love and poetry share Above all he argues both are founded on paradox Love is at once necessarily public because interpersonal and intensely private hence love both requires expression and resists it Likewise the experience of love is simultaneously surprising and familiar singular and conventional In poetry especially lyric poetry which is similarly both dependent on and resistant to language both exceptionally regular and exceptionally irregular love finds a natural outlet *The Art of Love Poetry* illuminates many of the recurrent tropes that poets across the centuries have employed to represent and express love exploring such topics as the poetic kiss the lyric of conjugal love and the role of animals in love poetry In describing the inherent erotics of poetry it offers new insights not only into the long tradition of love lyric but into the nature of love itself

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