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A Penelopean Poetics Barbara Clayton, 2004-01-29 *A Penelopean Poetics* looks at the relationship between gender ideology and the self referential poetics of the Odyssey through the figure of Penelope She is a cunning story teller her repeated rewavings of Laertes shroud a figurative replication of the process of oral poetic composition itself Penelope s web is thus a discourse and it can be construed specifically as feminine Her gendered poetics celebrates process multiplicity and ambiguity and it resists phallocentric discourse by undermining stable and fixed meanings Penelope s poetics become a discursive thread through which different feminine voices can realize their resistant capacities Author Barbara Clayton s work contributes to discussions in the classics as well as literary criticism sex and gender studies and women s studies

Homer's Odyssey Lillian Eileen Doherty, 2009 A collection of sixteen authoritative and widely representative articles on Homer s Odyssey that have appeared over the last 30 years Papers have been selected for their clarity and accessibility while a specially written introduction gives an overview of major strands in the interpretation of Homer in the second half of the 20th century Reading Homer's Odyssey Kostas Myrsiades, 2019-04-05 *Reading Homer s Odyssey* is a book by book commentary on the epic s major themes Each of the epic s 24 books are divided into sections to stress the length and the importance placed on specific topics and episodes Footnotes are provided throughout to clarify and complete myths that Homer leaves unfinished to explain certain terms and phrases and to provide background information whenever necessary Additionally there is a bibliography on the Odyssey as well as bibliographies that accompany each book s commentary

Penelope's Daughter Laurel Corona, 2010-10-05 The award winning author of *The Four Seasons* retells *The Odyssey* from the point of view of Odysseus and Penelope s daughter With her father Odysseus gone for twenty years Xanthe barricades herself in her royal chambers to escape the rapacious suitors who would abduct her to gain the throne Xanthe turns to her loom to weave the adventures of her life from her upbringing among servants and slaves to the years spent in hiding with her mother s cousin Helen of Troy to the passion of her sexual awakening in the arms of the man she loves And when a stranger dressed as a beggar appears at the palace Xanthe wonders who will be the one to decide her future a suitor she loathes a brother she cannot respect or a father who doesn t know she exists **Greek Heroes in and Out of Hades** Stamatia

Dova, 2012-01-01 *Greek Heroes in and out of Hades* is a study on heroism and mortality from Homer to Plato Through systematic readings of a wide range of ancient Greek texts Stamatia Dova offers innovative hermeneutic approaches to heroic character and a comprehensive overview of the theme of descent to the underworld in the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* Bacchylides 5 Plato s Symposium and Euripides *Alcestis* Listening to the Sirens Judith Perraino, 2006 Judith Perraino investigates how music has been used throughout history to call into question norms of gender and sexuality Beginning with an examination of the mythology surrounding the Sirens she goes on to consider musical creatures gods humans and music addled listeners **Women of Substance in Homeric Epic** Lilah Grace Canevaro, 2018-09-13 Women in Greek epic are

treated as objects as commodities to be exchanged in marriage or as the spoils of warfare However women in Homeric epic also use objects to negotiate their own agency subverting the male viewpoint by utilizing on their own terms the very form they themselves are thought by men to embody Such female objects can transcend their physical limitations and be both symbolically significant and powerfully characterizing They can be tools of recognition and identification They can pause narrative and be used agonistically They can send messages and be vessels for memory Women of Substance in Homeric Epic offers a new and insightful approach to the Iliad and Odyssey bringing together Gender Theory and the burgeoning field of New Materialisms new to classical studies and thereby combining an approach predicated on the idea of the woman as object with one which questions the very distinction between subject and object This productive tension leads us to decentre the male subject and to put centre stage not only the woman as object but also the agency of women and objects The volume comes at a turning point in the gendering of Homeric studies with the publication of the first English translations by women of the Iliad in 2015 and the Odyssey in 2017 by Caroline Alexander and Emily Wilson respectively It makes a significant contribution to scholarship by demonstrating that women in Homeric epic are not only objectified but are also well versed users of objects this is something that Homer portrays clearly that Odysseus understands but that has often escaped many other men from Odysseus alter ego Aethon in Odyssey 19 to modern experts on Homeric epic

Communication Images in Derek Walcott's Poetry Sadia Gill, 2017-03 This book investigates the potential purpose of recurrent communication images in the poetry of Derek Walcott The recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1992 Walcott is one of the most important postcolonial poets of the 20th century His poetry delves into the dynamics of Caribbean marginalization and seeks to safeguard the paradigms characteristic of his island home Several major studies have examined themes in his poetry but the images of communication in his poetics have not been explored This book examines Walcott's poetry expressions that the poet brings into play in order to demonstrate the relevance of the Caribbean in the contemporary world firstly through a study of communication imagery and secondly through an examination of the conclusions he reaches through these means The quantitative chart demonstrates that Walcott is especially reliant upon images of communication from the 1980s Extensive textual analysis indicates that the place and contextual meaning of communication imagery for example page mirrors the historical plight of the Caribbean region likewise line expresses an identity deficit Finally this book validates that Walcott's extensive use of communication imagery in his poetry contributes to a fluid notion of self that embraces multiculturalism while maintaining the imaginary intact

The Names of Homeric Heroes Nikoletta Kanavou, 2015-09-14 The purpose of this book is to contribute to the appreciation of the linguistic literary and contextual value of Homeric personal names This is an old topic which famously interested Plato and an object of constant scholarly attention from the time of ancient commentators to the present day The book begins with an introduction to the particularly complex set of factors that affect all efforts to interpret Homeric names The main chapters are structured around the character and action

of selected heroes in their Homeric contexts in the case of the Iliad a heroic war the Odyssey chapter encompasses more than one planes of action They offer a survey of modern etymologies set against ancient views on names and naming in order to reconstruct as far as possible the reception of significant names by ancient audiences and further to shed light on the parameters surrounding the choice and use of personal names in Homer An Appendix touches on the underexplored career of Homeric personal names as historical names offering data and a preliminary analysis **Diachronic Dialogues** Ahuvia Kahane,2005-01-01 Diachronic Dialogues considers central aspects of Homer s poetry such as truth knowledge gender virtue and the heroic code authorship memory and song diction and formula This book makes the case for performative rather than essential values in the Iliad and the Odyssey **Glossator: Practice and Theory of the Commentary** Carsten Madsen,Louis Bury,Barbara Clayton,2010-09-27 Volume 3 of the journal Glossator Practice and Theory of the Commentary <http://glossator.org> **Reading the Past Across Space and Time** Brenda Deen Schildgen,Ralph Hexter,2017-03-02 Featuring leading scholars in their fields this book examines receptions of ancient and early modern literary works from around the world China Japan Ancient Maya Ancient Mediterranean Ancient India Ancient Mesopotamia that have circulated globally across time and space from East to West North to South South to West Beginning with the premise of an enduring and revered cultural past the essays go on to show how the circulation of literature through translation and other forms of reception in fact long predates modern global society the idea of national literary canons have existed just over a hundred years and emerged with the idea of national educational curricula Highlighting the relationship of culture and politics in which canons are created translated promulgated and preserved this book argues that such nationally defined curricula were challenged by critics and writers in the wake of the Second World War **Dramatic Action in Greek Tragedy and Noh** Mae J. Smethurst,2013-02-21 This book explores the ramifications of understanding the similarities and differences between the tragedies of Euripides and Sophocles and realistic Japanese noh First it looks at the relationship of Aristotle s definition of tragedy to the tragedies he favored Next his definition is applied to realistic noh in order to show how they do and do not conform to his definition In the third and fourth chapters the focus moves to those junctures in the dramas that Aristotle considered crucial to a complex plot recognitions and sudden reversals and shows how they are presented in performance Chapter 3 examines the climactic moments of realistic noh and demonstrates that it is at precisely these moments that a third actor becomes involved in the dialogue or that an actor in various ways steps out of character Chapter 4 explores how plays by Euripides and Sophocles deal with critical turns in the plot as Aristotle defined it It is not by an actor stepping out of character but by the playwright s involvement of the third actor in the dialogue The argument of this book reveals a similar symbiosis between plot and performance in both dramatic forms By looking at noh through the lens of Aristotle and two Greek tragedies that he favored the book uncovers first an Aristotelian plot structure in realistic noh and the relationship between the crucial points in the plot and its performance and on the Greek side looking at the tragedies through the lens of

noh suggests a hitherto unnoticed relationship between the structure of the tragedies and their performance that is the involvement of the third actor at the climactic moments of the plot This observation helps to account for Aristotle s view that tragedy be limited to three actors **The Tragedy of the Athenian Ideal in Thucydides and Plato** John T.

Hogan,2020-07-01 John T Hogan s The Tragedy of the Athenian Ideal in Thucydides and Plato assesses the roles of Pericles Alcibiades and Nicias in Athens defeat in Thucydides Peloponnesian War Comparing Thucydides presentation of political leadership with ideas in Plato s Statesman as well as Laches Charmides Meno Symposium Republic Phaedo Sophist and Laws it concludes that Plato and Thucydides reveal Pericles as lacking the political discipline *sophrosune* to plan a successful war against Sparta Hogan argues that in his presentation of the collapse in the Corcyraean revolution of moral standards in political discourse Thucydides shows how revolution destroys the morality implied in basic personal and political language This reveals a general collapse in underlying prudential measurements needed for sound moral judgment Furthermore Hogan argues that the Statesman s outline of the political leader serves as a paradigm for understanding the weaknesses of Pericles Alcibiades and Nicias in terms that parallel Thucydides direct and implied conclusions which in Pericles case he highlights with dramatic irony Hogan shows that Pericles failed both to develop a sufficiently robust practice of Athenian democratic rule and to set up a viable system for succession **Black Ships and Sea Raiders** Jeffrey P.

Emanuel,2017-12-20 The end of the Bronze Age in the Eastern Mediterranean was a time of social political and economic upheaval conditions reflected in many ways in the world of Homer s Odyssey Jeffrey P Emanuel examines the Odyssey s Second Cretan Lie xiv 191 359 in the context of this watershed transition with particular emphasis on raiding warfare maritime technology and tactics and the evidence for the so called Sea Peoples who have been connected to the events of this period He focuses in particular on the hero s description of his frequent raiding activities and on his subsequent sojourn in the land of the pharaohs and connections between Odysseus false narrative and the historical experiences of one particular Sea Peoples group the Sherden of the Sea Performing Homer: The Voyage of Ulysses from Epic to Opera Wendy

Heller,Eleonora Stoppino,2019-07-23 The epic poems the Iliad and the Odyssey attributed to Homer are among the oldest surviving works of literature derived from oral performance Deeply embedded in these works is the notion that they were intended to be heard there is something musical about Homer s use of language and a vivid quality to his images that transcends the written page to create a theatrical experience for the listener Indeed it is precisely the theatrical quality of the poems that would inspire later interpreters to cast the Odyssey and the Iliad in a host of other media novels plays poems paintings and even that most elaborate of all art forms opera exemplified by no less a work than Monteverdi s *Il ritorno di Ulisse in patria* In *Performing Homer The Voyage of Ulysses from Epic to Opera* scholars in classics drama Italian literature art history and musicology explore the journey of Homer s Odyssey from ancient to modern times The book traces the reception of the Odyssey through the Italian humanist sources from Dante Petrarch and Ariosto to the treatment of the tale

not only by Monteverdi but also such composers as Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre Gluck and Alessandro Scarlatti and the dramatic and poetic traditions thereafter by such modern writers as Derek Walcott and Margaret Atwood

Voices at Work Andromache Karanika, 2014-04-01 The songs of working women are reflected in Greek poetry and poetics In ancient Greece women's daily lives were occupied by various forms of labor These experiences of work have largely been forgotten Andromache Karanika has examined Greek poetry for depictions of women working and has discovered evidence of their lamentations and work songs *Voices at Work* explores the complex relationships between ancient Greek poetry the female poetic voice and the practices and rituals surrounding women's labor in the ancient world The poetic voice is closely tied to women's domestic and agricultural labor Weaving for example was both a common form of female labor and a practice referred to for understanding the craft of poetry Textile and agricultural production involved storytelling singing and poetry Everyday labor employed beyond its socioeconomic function the power of poetic creation Karanika starts with the assumption that there are certain forms of poetic expression and performance in the ancient world which are distinctively female She considers these to be markers of a female voice in ancient Greek poetry and presents a number of case studies Calypso and Circe sing while they weave in *Odyssey 6* a washing scene captures female performances Both of these instances are examples of the female voice filtered into the fabric of the epic Karanika brings to the surface the words of women who informed the oral tradition from which Greek epic poetry emerged In other words she gives a voice to silence

Wedding, Gender, and Performance in Ancient Greece Andromache Karanika, 2024-09-17 *Wedding Gender and Performance in Ancient Greece* traces the wedding song tradition its imagery and its tropes as a genre that became crystallized throughout the ages It explores how wedding poetics permeates ancient Greek literature It first analyzes how explicit or implicit matrimonial references shape archaic epic diction and become an integral part of epic discourse orally circulating texts such as wedding songs could have a life of their own but beyond their original context could also become an integral part of a different genre especially epic and drama This author discusses the multiple platforms that enrich the wedding song tradition including children's songs hymns paeans and ululations arguing for a combination of ritualized discourse with ludic childhood poetics With an approach from cognitive and trauma studies such references can be more revealing of the female experience than previously acknowledged This book resists the idea that a wedding constitutes an initiation ritual arguing that what on the surface may seem like a transition to a new phase reveals other underlying trends that work against the concept of a passage It further considers how emotion is staged and revisits the poetics of return by looking at patterns such as the eloping returning failed and dead bride Finally the theme of separation and return as an exemplification of a distinct female *nostos* is revisited in female authored poetry which helps us decode the complex interweaving of wedding performances and lamentation among other types of performance

Contemporary Art and Classical Myth Jennie Hirsh, 2017-07-05 Contemporary art is deeply engaged with the subject of classical myth Yet within the literature on

contemporary art little has been said about this provocative relationship Composed of fourteen original essays Contemporary Art and Classical Myth addresses this scholarly gap exploring and in large part establishing the multifaceted intersection of contemporary art and classical myth Moving beyond the notion of art as illustration the essays assembled here adopt a range of methodological frameworks from iconography to deconstruction and do so across an impressive range of artists and objects Francis Al s Ghada Amer Wim Delvoye Luciano Fabro Joanna Frueh Felix Gonzales Torres Duane Hanson Yayoi Kusama Roy Lichtenstein Kara Walker and an iconic photograph by Richard Drew subsequently entitled The Falling Man Arranged so as to highlight both thematic and structural affinities these essays manifest various aspects of the link between contemporary art and classical myth while offering novel insights into the artists and myths under consideration Some essays concentrate on single works as they relate to specific myths while others take a broader approach calling on myth as a means of grappling with dominant trends in contemporary art

Greek Literature and the Ideal Alexander Kirichenko, 2022

Alexander Kirichenko argues that the development of Greek literature was motivated by the need to endow political geography with a sense of purposeful structure The discussion focuses on how power and space were understood in the Archaic Classical and Hellenistic periods

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