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Robert S. Kinney, 2016-04-11 In the search for Matthean theology scholars overwhelmingly approach the Gospel of Matthew as the the most Jewish Gospel Studies of its Sitz im Leben focus on its relationship to Judaism whether arguing from the perspective that Matthew wrote from a cloistered Jewish community or as the leader of a Gentile rebellion against such a Jewish community While this is undoubtedly an important and necessary discussion for understanding the Gospel it often assumes too much about the relationship between Judaism and Hellenism via Martin Hengel Robert S Kinney argues for a hybridized perspective in which Matthew s attention to Jewish sources and ideas is not denied but in which echoes of Greek and Roman sources can be observed focusing on identifying Matthew s use of rhetoric and its possible echoes of Greco Roman philosophical disciple gathering teachers

**Homer the Rhetorician** Baukje van den Berg, 2022-06-23 Homer the Rhetorician is the first monograph study devoted to the monumental Commentary on the Iliad by Eustathios of Thessalonike one of the most renowned orators and teachers of the Byzantine twelfth century Homeric poetry was a fixture in the Byzantine educational curriculum and enjoyed special popularity under the Komnenian emperors For Eustathios Homer was the supreme paradigm of eloquence and wisdom Writing for an audience of aspiring or practising prose writers he explains in

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**Prolepsis in Ancient Greek Narrative**, 2024-12-23 This edited volume offers the first comprehensive study of prolepsis in narratives written in ancient Greek ranging from Homer to the late antique author Colluthus with the inclusion of Second Temple Jewish Literature Structuralist narratology defines prolepsis as the narration in advance of an event that takes place

later in the story The papers collected in this volume start from this approach but move beyond it by exploring a wide range of new definitions forms and readerly effects of prolepsis Several contributions draw on postclassical narratological approaches and focus on cognitive aspects of reading narrative virtuality and readerly uncertainty that stems from prolepses

Handbook of Narrative Analysis Luc Herman, Bart Vervaeck, 2019-12-01 Stories are everywhere from fiction across media to politics and personal identity Handbook of Narrative Analysis sorts out both traditional and recent narrative theories providing the necessary skills to interpret any story In addition to discussing classical theorists such as Gérard Genette Mieke Bal and Seymour Chatman Handbook of Narrative Analysis presents precursors such as E M Forster related theorists Franz Stanzel Dorrit Cohn and a large variety of postclassical critics Among the latter particular attention is paid to rhetorical cognitive and cultural approaches intermediality storyworlds gender theory and natural and unnatural narratology Not content to consider theory as an end in itself Luc Herman and Bart Vervaeck use two short stories and a graphic narrative by contemporary authors as touchstones to illustrate each approach to narrative In doing so they illuminate the practical implications of theoretical preferences and the ideological leanings underlying them Marginal glosses guide the reader through discussions of theoretical issues and an extensive bibliography points readers to the most current publications in the field Written in an accessible style this handbook combines a comprehensive treatment of its subject with a user friendly format appropriate for specialists and nonspecialists alike Handbook of Narrative Analysis is the go to book for understanding and interpreting narrative This new edition revises and extends the first edition to describe and apply the last fifteen years of cutting edge scholarship in the field of narrative theory

Hymnic Narrative and the Narratology of Greek Hymns, 2015-08-11 Ancient Greek hymns traditionally include a narrative section describing episodes from the hymned deity's life These narratives developed in parallel with epic and other narrative genres and their study provides a different perspective on ancient Greek narrative Within the hymn genre the place and function of the narrative section changed over time and with different kinds of hymn literary or cultic religious philosophical or magical Hymnic Narrative and the Narratology of Greek Hymns traces developments in narrative in the hymn genre from the Homeric Hymns via Hellenistic and Imperial hymns to those in the Orphic tradition and in magical papyri analysing them in narratological terms in order to place them in the wider context of ancient Greek narrative literature

**Narrative, Intertext, and Space in Euripides' "Phoenissae"** Anna A. Lamari, 2010-09-22 Euripides Phoenissae bears one of the richest tragic plots multiple narrative levels are interwoven by means of various anachronies focalizers offer different and often challenging points of view while a complex mythical matrix is deftly employed as the backdrop against which the exploration of the mechanics of tragic narrative takes place After providing a critical perspective on the ongoing scholarly dialogue regarding narratology and drama this book uses the former as a working tool for the study and interpretation of the latter The Phoenissae is approached as a coherent narrative unit and issues like the use of myth narrators intertext time and space are discussed in detail It is

within these contexts that the play is seen as a Theban mythical thesaurus both exploring previous mythical ramifications and making new additions The result is rewarding Euripides constructs a handbook of the Theban saga that was informative for those mythically untrained fascinating for those theatrically demanding but also dexterously open upon each one's reception

*The Shaping of Narrative in Polybius* Nikos Miltsios, 2013-10-14 The narrative artistry of Polybius has received relatively little scholarly attention Critics have tended to discuss his reflections on the various issues presented in his work or to use him as a source of valuable information about the historical period that he records This volume which draws on narratology's analytical tools focuses instead on the narrative of the Histories exploring the sophisticated narrative techniques that have gone into shaping it In doing so it pays particular attention to the ways the formal aspects of the text contribute to promoting Polybius's thematic concerns Its aim is not only to present the Histories as the work of an author who has taken pains to provide us with a carefully structured story but also to illustrate how interpretations of this story can be enriched by a sensitivity to factors such as chronological displacements and variations of focalization

### **The Wanderings of Odysseus**

Paul Murgatroyd, 2021-08-25 This work concerns the wanderings of Odysseus from the fall of Troy to his return to Ithaca in books five to thirteen in Homer's epic poem The Odyssey It provides a reliable and readable translation of substantial parts of those books and a summary of the remaining parts together with in-depth literary analysis intended to enhance critical appreciation and plain enjoyment of what is the most famous and appealing segment of Homer's epic The book also includes exercises topics for investigation and references to other scholars and classical authors in order to extend the reader's engagement with The Odyssey

**Ancient Narrative Volume 7**, James Joyce and Classical Modernism Leah Culligan Flack, 2020-02-06 James Joyce and Classical Modernism contends that the classical world animated Joyce's defiant innovative creativity and cannot be separated from what is now recognized as his modernist aesthetic Responding to a long-standing critical paradigm that has viewed the classical world as a means of granting a coherent order shape and meaning to Joyce's modernist innovations Leah Flack explores how and why Joyce's fiction deploys the classical as the language of the new This study tracks Joyce's sensitive ongoing readings of classical literature from his earliest work at the turn of the twentieth century through to the appearance of Ulysses in 1922 the watershed year of high modernist writing In these decades Joyce read ancient and modern literature alongside one another to develop what Flack calls his classical modernist aesthetic which treats the classical tradition as an ally to modernist innovation This aesthetic first comes to full fruition in Ulysses which self-consciously deploys the classical tradition to defend stylistic experimentation as a way to resist static paralyzing notions of the past Analysing Joyce's work through his career from his early essays Flack ends by considering the rich afterlives of Joyce's classical modernist project with particular attention to contemporary works by Alison Bechdel and Maya Lang

Motivation and Narrative in Herodotus Emily Baragwanath, 2008-05-15 In his extraordinary story of the defence of Greece against the Persian invasions of 490-480 BC Herodotus sought to communicate not only what happened but also the

background of thoughts and perceptions that shaped those events and became critical to their interpretation afterwards. Much as the contemporary sophists strove to discover truth about the invisible Herodotus was acutely concerned to uncover hidden human motivations whose depiction was vital to his project of recounting and explaining the past. Emily Baragwanath explores the sophisticated narrative techniques with which Herodotus represented this most elusive variety of historical knowledge. Thus he was able to tell a lucid story of the past while nonetheless exposing the methodological and epistemological challenges it presented. Baragwanath illustrates and analyses a range of these techniques over the course of a wide selection of Herodotus' most intriguing narratives, from those on Athenian democracy and tyranny to Leonidas and Thermopylae, and thus supplies a method for reading the Histories more generally.

*Reassessing Homer in the Platonic Tradition* Christina-Panagiota Manolea, François Renaud, Harold Tarrant, 2025-05-19

Plato's famous and infamous criticism of Homer was the climax of a series of attacks by early thinkers on the first and greatest Greek poet. Homer. It triggers an even longer series of responses attempting either to justify further the old quarrel between philosophy and poetry (Pl. Resp. 607b-c) or, in most cases, to reconcile the two great authors. The so-called Plato-Homer problem is, in broad outline, twofold, with numberless ramifications and sub-issues. Why does Plato's Republic repeatedly attack and even exile the greatest cultural authority of the Greeks? And why does he do so while quoting Homer abundantly more than any other author and even adapting many artistic features of Homeric poetry? This volume concentrates on the various responses to the controversy among Platonically minded writers while including a few other reactions from just outside that circle. Strategies of reconciliation are many, including both allegorical and non-allegorical approaches involving the notions of myth, mimesis, inspiration, wisdom, theology, etc. The volume presents original treatments of major figures such as Porphyry and Proclus, as well as lesser-known authors or texts, e.g. Platonic Spuria and non-Platonists, Xenophon, Aristotle, scholiasts, etc., who serve as enlightening comparative figures. While recent literature on these questions usually concentrates on single authors, this book details its reception in the Platonic tradition overall.

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