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Odysseus Polutropos Pietro Pucci,1987 **Odysseus Polutropos** Pietro Pucci,1995-01-01 **Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic** Carman Romano,2024-09-24 This book explores the theological significance of horror elements in the works of Hesiod and in the Homeric Hymns for the characters within these poems the mortal audience consuming them and the poet responsible for mythopoesis Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic argues that just as modern supernatural horror fiction can be analyzed to reveal popular conceptions of the divine so too can the horrific elements in early Greek epic Romano develops this analogy to show how myth makers chose to include omit or nuance horror elements from their narratives in order to communicate theological messages By employing methodological approaches from religious studies classical studies and literary studies of supernatural horror fiction this book brings a fresh perspective to our understanding of how the Greeks viewed their gods and how poets helped to create that view Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic will be of interest to scholars in classical studies religious studies and comparative literature as well as students in courses on myth religion and Greek culture and society **Homer's Ancient Readers** Robert Lamberton,John J. Keaney,2019-04-23 Although the influence of Homer on Western literature has long commanded critical attention little has been written on how various generations of readers have found meaning in his texts These seven essays explore the ways in which the Iliad and the Odyssey have been read from the time of Homer through the Renaissance By asking what questions early readers expected the texts to answer and looking at how these expectations changed over time the authors clarify the position of the Iliad and the Odyssey in the intellectual world of antiquity while offering historical insight into the nature of reading The collection surveys the entire field of preserved ancient interpretations of Homer beginning with the fictional audiences portrayed within the poems themselves proceedings to readings by Aristotle the Stoics and Aristarchus and Crates and culminating in the spiritualized allegorical reading current among Platonists of the fifth and sixth centuries C E The influence of these ancient interpretations is then examined in Byzantium and in the Latin West during the Renaissance Contributors to this volume are Robert Browning Anthony Grafton Robert Lamberton A A Long James Porter Nicholas Richardson and Charles Segal Robert Lamberton is Assistant Professor of Classics and John J Keaney is Professor of Classics both at Princeton University Originally published in 1992 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 Epic and Epoch Steven M. Oberhelman, Van Kelly, Richard Joseph Golsan,1994 Epic and Epoch is a collection of essays based on the works of artists such as Homer Vergil Statius Ovid Dante among others The essays in this book are not only based on history but on various

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Markers of Allusion in Archaic Greek Poetry Thomas J. Nelson, 2023-05-25 Challenging many established narratives of literary history this book investigates how the earliest known Greek poets seventh to fifth centuries BCE signposted their debts to their predecessors and prior traditions placing markers in their works for audiences to recognise much like the Easter eggs of modern cinema Within antiquity such signposting has often been considered the preserve of later literary cultures closely linked with the development of libraries literacy and writing In this wide ranging new study Thomas Nelson shows that these devices were already deeply ingrained in oral archaic Greek poetry deconstructing the artificial boundary between a supposedly primal archaic literature and a supposedly sophisticated book culture of Hellenistic Alexandria and Rome In three interlocking case studies he highlights how poets from Homer to Pindar employed the language of hearsay memory and time to index their allusive relationships as they variously embraced reworked and challenged their inherited tradition

Para-narratives in the Odyssey Maureen Joan Alden, 2017 Para Narratives in the Odyssey is the first full length study in English of the function and significance of secondary para narratives in the poem and their relationship to its main story Entertaining in their own right they create illuminating parallels to their immediate context and enhance our understanding of the central narrative

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Experiencing Immersion in Antiquity and Modernity Emma Cole, 2025-07-10 This book examines the links between experiencing immersion in antiquity and modernity Immersive experiences are big business within today s creative economy Forms range from immersive museum exhibitions theatrical performances art installations and experiences facilitated through virtual and augmented reality technologies Yet the idea of immersion is not new paintings sculpture and theatre have all been theorised historically in terms of illusion realism and immersion From antiquity to modernity there has been an interest in theorising the relationship between reality and virtual realities and in contemplating whether feeling present in an alternate universe is a sought after experience or something problematic and dangerous The chapters in this volume explore the warnings against immersion voiced by Plato and embodied in the figure of the Homeric sirens contrasted with the pro immersion perspectives championed by Aristotelian mimesis and embodied in the concept of enargeia The volume also examines the integration of the ancient world into

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appeal of its narrative the Odyssey is fully understood only when its style design and mythical patterns are taken into account as well Bringing a new richness to interpretation of this epic Segal looks closely at key forms of social and personal organization which Odysseus encounters in his voyages Segal also considers such topics as the relationship between bard and audience the implications of the Odyssey's self consciousness about its own poetics and Homer's treatment of the nature of poetry

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Homer's Traditional Art John Miles Foley, 2011-12-31 In recent decades the evidence for an oral epic tradition in ancient Greece has grown enormously along with our ever increasing awareness of worldwide oral traditions John Foley here examines the artistic implications that oral tradition holds for the understanding of the Iliad and Odyssey in order to establish a context for their original performance and modern day reception In Homer's Traditional Art Foley

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The Shield of Achilles and the Poetics of Ekphrasis Andrew Sprague Becker, 1995-03-21 In *The Shield of Achilles and the Poetics of Ekphrasis* Becker explores how Homeric poetry shapes its own reception how Homer s reaction to a visual image creates his audience s response to a literary description Becker also enters into a fiercely raging literary debate about the modernist self conscious elements of Homeric narrative

Derek Walcott's Encounter with Homer Rachel D. Friedman, 2024-02-23 Derek Walcott s *Encounter with Homer* puts Derek Walcott s epic poem Omeros in conversation with Homer especially the Odyssey to show how reading them against each other changes our understanding of the poems of both poets It explores Walcott s conscious use of the Odyssey and the Homeric persona of Omeros to explore his own deepening relationship with his craft and his identity as a Caribbean poet Walcott s ability to serve as the vessel of history for his people and their landscapes rests on his transformation into and self perception as Homer s contemporary and equal Central to the project of Omeros is thus an account of his shift from a diachronic to synchronic relationship with Homer over the course of the poem his poetic persona the Poet and Homer come to occupy the same temporality and creative space By locating the poems of Walcott and Homer in a zone of vibrant and unexpected encounter Rachel Friedman demonstrates how they can be seen as mutually informing texts each made richer in the presence of the other The argument follows two intertwined thematic threads The first focuses on the poems landscapes and seascapes and the ways in which Omeros reworks the Odyssey s affective geography While the Odyssey represents the sea as a dangerous space and valorizes life on land Walcott reverses this trajectory from sea to land bearing witness to the painful histories carried in the St Lucian soil and relocating homecoming to the space of the Caribbean Sea a space which accommodates diasporic histories and the imagining of fluid forms of emplacement The second thread focuses on Walcott s poetic persona his journey in and out of the poem and his positioning of himself as a tribal poet like Homer Central to the project of Omeros is the Poet s account of the processes by which he becomes the poet who can adequately give voice to the histories of his people and the archipelago they inhabit

Reading the Odyssey Seth L. Schein, 2020-06-16 This wide ranging collection makes available to specialists and nonspecialists alike important critical work on the Odyssey produced during the last half century The ten essays address five major concerns the poem's programmatic representation of social and religious institutions and values its transformation of folktales and traditional stories into epic adventures its representation of gender roles and in particular of Penelope its narrative strategies and form and its relation to the Iliad especially to that epic's distinctive conception of heroism In the introduction Seth L Schein describes the poetic background to the work and suggests a variety of interpretive approaches some of which are developed in the essays that follow These essays include previously published work by Jean Pierre Vernant Pierre Vidal Naquet Pietro Pucci and Charles P Segal There also are a new essay by Laura M Slatkin two revised and expanded ones by Nancy Felson Rubin and Michael N Nagler and three appearing in English for the first time by Uvo Hlscher Karl Reinhardt and Vernant The result is a collection that juxtaposes older often hard to find articles with significant newer pieces in a way that allows for a fruitful dialogue among them

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