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Essay on the Life and Poetry of Homer Plutarch, 1996 This bilingual edition with introduction and brief commentary makes accessible for the first time in English a text of great importance for the history and interpretation of Homer Although attributed to Plutarch the Essay is probably the work of a grammaticus of the second and third century and is the single most valuable source of evidence for the nature of the teaching of Homer in the schools of the Roman Empire Well represented in the manuscript tradition the Essay was used as prefatory material by Renaissance editors of Homer beginning with the editio princeps 1488 and so exercised a powerful influence on Renaissance and early modern readers who often refer to Plutarch as an authority on Homer The newly edited Greek text is presented with facing translation **Plutarch's Prism** Rebecca Kingston, 2022-09-29 Explores the reception of Plutarch in early modern French and English political thought with a focus on the theme of public service *Plutarch* Robert Lamberton, Paolo Vivante, 2001-01-01 Written around the year 100 Plutarch's Lives have shaped perceptions of the accomplishments of the ancient Greeks and Romans for nearly two thousand years This engaging and stimulating book introduces both general readers and students to Plutarch's own life and work Robert Lamberton sketches the cultural context in which Plutarch worked Greece under Roman rule and discusses his family relationships background education and political career There are two sides to Plutarch the most widely read source on Greek and Roman history and the educator whose philosophical and pedagogical concerns are preserved in the vast collection of essays and dialogues known as the *Moralia* Lamberton analyzes these neglected writings arguing that we must look here for Plutarch's deepest commitment as a writer and for the heart of his accomplishment Lamberton also explores the connection between biography and historiography and shows how Plutarch's parallel biographies served the continuing process of cultural accommodation between Greeks and Romans in the Roman Empire He concludes by discussing Plutarch's influence and reputation through the ages *In the Company of Demons* Armando Maggi, 2008-05-12 Who are the familiar spirits of classical culture and what is their relationship to Christian demons In its interpretation of Latin and Greek culture Christianity contends that Satan is behind all classical deities semi gods and spiritual creatures including the gods of the household the lares and penates But with *In the Company of Demons* the world's leading demonologist Armando Maggi argues that the great thinkers of the Italian Renaissance had a more nuanced and perhaps less sinister interpretation of these creatures or spiritual bodies Maggi leads us straight to the heart of what Italian Renaissance culture thought familiar spirits were Through close readings of Giovan Francesco Pico della Mirandola Strozzi Cigogna Pompeo della Barba Ludovico Sinistrari and others we find that these spirits or demons speak through their sudden and striking appearances their very bodies seen as metaphors to be interpreted The form of the body Maggi explains relies on the spirits knowledge of their human interlocutors pasts But their core trait is compassion and sometimes their odd eerie arrivals are seen as harbingers or warnings to protect us It comes as no surprise then that when spiritual beings distort the natural world to communicate it is

vital that we begin to listen **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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lines of the canonical gospels with John's Gospel holding pride of place in the way she renders and interprets the Jesus story. The story told suspends both the geography and time of Jesus. Eudocia preaches the story she tells. She emerges in this poem as one of the most if not the most prolific female theologian and preacher in the first Christian centuries.

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Brill's Companion to the Reception of Homer from the Hellenistic Age to Late Antiquity Christina-Panagiota Manolea, 2021-12-06 Brill's Companion to the Reception of Homer from the Hellenistic Age to Late Antiquity presents a comprehensive account of the afterlife of the Homeric corpus. Twenty chapters written by a range of experts in the field show how Homeric poems were transmitted, disseminated, adopted, analysed, admired or even criticized across diverse intellectual environments from the late 4th century BCE to the 5th century CE. The volume explores the impact of Homer on Hellenistic prose and poetry, the Second Sophistic, the Stoics, some Christian writers and the major Neoplatonists, showing how the Greek *paideia* continued to flourish in new contexts.

The Invention and Gendering of Epicurus Pamela

Gordon,2012-04-11 The school of Greek philosopher Epicurus which became known as the Garden famously put great stock in happiness and pleasure As a philosophical community and a way of seeing the world Epicureanism had a centuries long life in Athens and Rome as well as across the Mediterranean The Invention and Gendering of Epicurus studies how the Garden's outlook on pleasure captured Greek and Roman imaginations particularly among non Epicureans for generations after its legendary founding Unsympathetic sources from disparate eras generally focus not on historic personages but on the symbolic Epicurean And yet the traditions of this imagined Garden with its disreputable women and unmanly men give us intermittent glimpses of historical Epicureans and their conceptions of the Epicurean life Pamela Gordon suggests how a close hearing and contextualization of anti Epicurean discourse leads us to a better understanding of the cultural history of Epicureanism Her primary focus is on sources hostile to the Garden but her Epicurean friendly perspective is apparent throughout Her engagement with ancient anti Epicurean texts makes more palpable their impact on modern responses to the Garden Intended both for students and for scholars of Epicureanism and its response the volume is organized primarily according to the themes common among Epicurus detractors It considers the place of women in Epicurean circles as well as the role of Epicurean philosophy in Homer and other writers Archaeology of Greece and Rome John Bintliff,2016-09-28 Over his long and illustrious career as Lecturer Reader and Professor in Edinburgh University 1961 1976 Lawrence Professor of Classical Archaeology at Cambridge 1976 2001 and currently Fellow of the McDonald Institute of Archaeology at Cambridge Anthony Snodgrass has influenced and been associated with a long series of eminent classical archaeologists historians and linguists In acknowledgement of his immense academic achievement this collection of essays by a range of international scholars reflects his wide ranging research interests Greek prehistory the Greek Iron Age and Archaic era Greek texts and Archaeology Classical Art History societies on the fringes of the Greek and Roman world and Regional Field Survey Not only do they celebrate his achievements but they also represent new avenues of research which will have a broad appeal **Aristotle's Lost Homeric Problems** Robert Mayhew,2019-01-31 This volume takes as its focus an oft neglected work of ancient philosophy Aristotle's lost Homeric Problems The evidence for this lost work consists mostly of fragments surviving in the Homeric scholia comments in the margins of the medieval manuscripts of the Homeric epics mostly coming from lost commentaries on these epics though the series of studies presented here puts forward a persuasive case that other sources have been overlooked These studies focus on various aspects of the Homeric Problems and are grouped into three parts The first deals with preliminary issues the relationship of this lost work to the Homeric scholarship that came before it and to Aristotle's comments on Homeric scholarship in his extant Poetics the evidence concerning the possible titles of this work and a neglected early edition of the fragments Following on from this the second part attempts to expand our knowledge of the Homeric Problems through an examination in context of quotations from or allusions to Homer in Aristotle's extant works and specifically in the History of Animals the Rhetoric and Poetics 21 while Part Three consists of four studies

on select and in most cases disregarded fragments Collectively the chapters support the conclusion that Aristotle in the Homeric Problems aimed to defend Homer against his critics but not slavishly and without employing allegorical interpretation within the context of a renewed interest in Aristotle's lost works the volume as a whole brings much needed illumination to a virtually unknown ancient work involving not one but two giants of the classical world

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