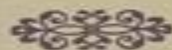


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**A Reading of Petronius' Satyricon** Lee Fratantuono, 2023-08-22 Few surviving works of classical literature have cast the haunting hilarious insightful and eerie spell conjured by the Satyricon of the Neronian courtier and eventual victim Petronius Fragmentary opaque and enigmatic at times it seems that deception and obfuscation are the favorite tricks of its author A Reading of Petronius Satyricon offers a fresh look at this genre defying masterpiece proceeding episode by episode and scene by scene through a vision of the hell that humanity has fashioned for itself Petronius mercilessly and exactly appraises Rome's embrace of the Golden Age dreams of the Augustan principate judging his fellow citizens and himself by the yardstick of the Neronian reign that broods over them like an avenging specter Petronius Satyricon offers medicine for ambulatory corpses a prescription that consists of notifying the dead of the diagnosis and of pointing out the inevitable and eminently logical antidote for those consumed by insatiable hunger and unfulfillable longing Bitterly sardonic and preternaturally serene Lee Fratantuono's reading reveals Petronius to be nothing less than the ultimate literary voice of a dying dynasty a prose and poetic verbal magician of serious intention a virtuoso in the art of unmasking the ghoulish horror and inconsolable sadness that lurk often just below the surface of the comic

**Petronius and the Anatomy of Fiction** Victoria Rimell, 2002-11-28 Petronius Satyricon long regarded as the first novel of the Western tradition has always sparked controversy It has been puzzled over as a strikingly modernist riddle elevated as a work of exemplary comic realism condemned as obscene and repackaged as a morality tale This reading of the surviving portions of the work shows how the Satyricon fuses the anarchic and the classic the comic and the disturbing and presents readers with a labyrinth of narratorial viewpoints Dr Rimell argues that the surviving fragments are connected by an imagery of disintegration focused on the pervasive Neronian metaphor of the literary text as a human or animal body Throughout she discusses the limits of dominant twentieth century views of the Satyricon as bawdy pantomime and challenges prevailing restrictions of Petronian corporeality to material or non metaphorical realms This novel emerges as both very Roman and very satirical in its intestinal view of reality

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