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Reading Charles Hubbard Judd, William Scott Gray, 1918 *Horace's Roman Odes* Charles Witke, 2018-08-14 Preliminary Material Charles Witke Horace and the Roman Odes Charles Witke The Ordo Legendi Charles Witke The First Roman Ode Charles Witke The Second Roman Ode Charles Witke The Third Roman Ode Charles Witke The Fourth Roman Ode Charles Witke The Fifth Roman Ode Charles Witke The Sixth Roman Ode Charles Witke Epilogue and Odes III-7 Charles Witke Index Charles Witke *A Handbook to Classical Reception in Eastern and Central Europe* Zara Martirosova Torlone, Dana LaCourse Munteanu, Dorota Dutsch, 2017-02-06 A Handbook to Classical Reception in Eastern and Central Europe is the first comprehensive English language study of the reception of classical antiquity in Eastern and Central Europe. This groundbreaking work offers detailed case studies of thirteen countries that are fully contextualized historically, locally, and regionally. The first English language collection of research and scholarship on Greco-Roman heritage in Eastern and Central Europe. Written and edited by an international group of seasoned and up-and-coming scholars with vast subject matter experience and expertise. Essays from leading scholars in the field provide broad insight into the reception of the classical world within specific cultural and geographical

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The New Larned History for Ready Reference, Reading and Research Josephus Nelson Larned, 1923

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