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A Nightingale's Lament Parvīn I'tiṣāmī, 1985 Parvin E tesami may be called the greatest Iranian poetess in classical style She witnessed Iran's social economic and educational changes which followed the termination of the Qajar dynasty and the beginning of the reign of Reza Shah the first Pahlavi Parvin grew up under the loving care of a father who was an accomplished scholar When he died in 1938 Parvin was bereft of the sole support she possessed Her marriage had lasted only ten weeks Loneliness and seclusion from social activities the lot of almost all Iranian women at the time added to the sad experiences of a sensitive and tender soul and made Parvin the most sincere voice of an oppressed and suffering people She observed the prevailing injustice and cruelty of the rulers and wealthy landlords She knew of the corruption of the leading authorities in the judiciary and in the clergy Her work about 210 poems of different lengths became the mirror of her inner world reflecting both the reality of life in her day and the moral solution she offered The strikingly typical characteristic of her poems lies in the narrative fabulating figurative anecdotal element She presents us with read more *Nightingale's Lament* Simon R. Green, 2004-04-27 The name's John Taylor I work the garish streets of the Nightside the hidden heart of London where it's always three A M where in human creatures and otherworldly gods walk side by side in the endless darkness of the soul I have a talent for finding things People property no problem But now I'm after something different A local diva called the Nightingale has cut herself off from her family and friends and I've been hired to find out the reason I'm also wondering why her suicide prone fans think she has a voice to die for Literally To get the truth I'll have to lend an ear to the most enticingly beautiful and deadly voice in all of the Nightside and survive Homer's Daughters Fiona Cox, Elena Theodorakopoulos, 2019-10-03 This collection of essays examines the various ways in which the Homeric epics have been responded to reworked and rewritten by women writers of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries Beginning in 1914 with the First World War it charts this understudied strand of the history of Homeric reception over the subsequent century up to the present day analysing the extraordinary responses both to the Odyssey and to the Iliad by women from around the world The backgrounds of these authors and the genres they employ memoir poetry children's literature rap novels testify not only to the plasticity of Homeric epic but also to the widening social classes to whom Homer appeals and it is unsurprising to see the myriad ways in which women writers across the globe have played their part in the story of Homer's afterlife From surrealism to successive waves of feminism to creative futures Homer's footprint can be seen in a multitude of different literary and political movements and the essays in this volume bring an array of critical approaches to bear on the work of authors ranging from H D and Simone Weil to Christa Wolf Margaret Atwood and Kate Tempest Students and scholars of not only classics but also translation studies comparative literature and women's writing will find much to interest them while the volume's concluding reflections by Emily Wilson on her new translation of the Odyssey are an apt reminder to all of just how open a text can be and of how great a difference can be made by a woman's voice **The Alabaster**

Nightingale Pasquale De Marco,2025-07-12 Embark on an extraordinary journey into the world of The Alabaster Nightingale a captivating exploration of the enigmatic bird that has entranced humanity for centuries Delve into the depths of its symbolism mythology and cultural significance as it weaves its way through art literature music and the human experience Discover the Nightingale s origins in ancient myths and legends where it serves as a harbinger of hope transformation and transcendence Explore its mystical presence in art and literature where its haunting melodies and ethereal beauty inspire artists and writers to create masterpieces that resonate with generations Unravel the Nightingale s profound connection to nature as its songs fill the forests and meadows symbolizing the interconnectedness of all living things Witness its role as a symbol of resilience and renewal as it emerges from the darkness of night with its enchanting melodies Journey through the diverse interpretations of the Nightingale across cultures discovering its unique meanings and associations From the ancient Greeks and Romans to Native American tribes and Eastern philosophies the Nightingale s symbolism transcends boundaries uniting humanity in its universal appeal Explore the Nightingale s enduring presence in popular culture where its haunting melodies and captivating mystique continue to enchant audiences worldwide From film and television to music and literature the Nightingale s legacy lives on inspiring and captivating hearts and minds The Alabaster Nightingale invites you to embark on a transformative journey where the boundaries between the natural and the supernatural blur and the power of art and imagination knows no limits Discover the enduring magic of this enchanting bird and unlock the secrets that have captivated generations for centuries If you like this book write a review

Poetry as Performance Gregory Nagy,1996-01-26 To understand the emergence of Homeric poetry as an actual written text it is essential to trace the history of Homeric performance from the very beginnings of literacy to the critical era of textual canonisations in the Hellenistic and Roman periods Professor Nagy applies the comparative evidence of oral poetic traditions including those that survived in literate societies such as the Provençal troubadour tradition It appears that a song cannot be fixed as a final written text so long as the oral poetic tradition in which it was created stays alive So also with Homeric poetry it is argued that no single definitive text could evolve until the oral traditions in which the epic was grounded became obsolete In the time of Aristarchus the gradual movement from relatively fluid to more rigid stages of Homeric transmission reached a near final point of textualisation

The Nightingale and the Rose Pasquale De Marco,2025-05-03 The Nightingale and the Rose is a collection of essays that explores the beauty and complexity of life Inspired by the works of the great Persian poet Hafiz the book delves into themes of love loss hope and joy Through a series of lyrical and thought provoking essays Pasquale De Marco invites readers to reflect on the human condition and the universal experiences that connect us all The book is a celebration of the beauty of the natural world the power of love and the importance of living each day to the fullest With its rich imagery and evocative language The Nightingale and the Rose is a book that will stay with readers long after they have finished reading it It is a book that will inspire uplift and provide comfort in times of need

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Interpreting Nightingales Jeni Williams, 1997-07-01 The poetic nightingale is so familiar it seems hardly to merit serious attention. Yet its ubiquity is significant, suggesting associations with erotic love, pathos, and art that cross culture and history. This book examines the different nightingales of European literature, starting with the Greek myth of Philomela, the raped girl silenced by having her tongue cut out and then transformed into the bird whose name means poet, poetry, and nightingale simultaneously. Moving from the classical to the Christian worlds, Jeni Williams discusses nightingales and nature in the early church and sees the emergence of the figure as an emotive emblem of the aristocracy in mediaeval vernacular debate poetry. Her final chapters use the nightingale and the myth to examine Elizabeth Barrett Browning's struggle for an active female voice in Victorian poetry.

Sufism in Eighteenth-Century India Neda Saghaee, 2022-11-23 *Sufism in Eighteenth-Century India* focuses on one particular treasure from surviving Persian manuscripts in India: Nalā'ī Andalīb, written by Muḥammad Nūr Andalīb d. 1759, a Naqshbandi Mujaddid, mystical thinker. It explores the convergence and interrelation of the text with its context to find how Andalīb revisits the central role of the Prophet as the main protagonist in his allegorical love story, with great attention to the circumstances of the Muslim community during the eighteenth century. The present volume elucidates Andalīb's Sufism, calling for a return to the pristine form of Islam and the idealization of the first Muslim community. It considers his *arqā'ī Khali Muḥammadiyya* as a derivation of the *arqā'ī Muḥammadiyya*, which had an important role in promoting Islam. The book attempts to clarify and systematize all of the concepts which Andalīb employs within the framework of the *Khali Muḥammadiyya*, such as the state of the *nūr* and the *Khali Muḥammad*. It addresses controversial topics in religion, such as the struggles between Shi'a and Sunni Muslims, and the controversies between Shuhada' and Wujada'. It illuminates two key personalities: Abū Bakr al-Iḍḍiq and Alī b. Abīlīb, and two types of relationships: the *ma'iyya* and *ayniyya*, with the spirituality of the Prophet. The book will be of interest to scholars and students interested in Islamic studies, Islamic mysticism, the intellectual history of Muslims in South Asia, the history of the Mughal Empire, Persian literature, studies of manuscripts, Islamic philosophy, comparative studies of religions, social studies, anthropology, and debates concerning the eighteenth century, such as the transition from pre-colonialism to colonialism and the origins of modernity in Islam.

The Nightingale in the Garden of Love Paul Ballanfat, 2005-04-01 A detailed overview of

the life and teachings of one of the great Ottoman Sufi masters Mehmed Muhyiddin Uftade is accompanied by an English translation of a collection of his religious poetry in this tribute to the Turkish and Persian spiritual traditions Uftade's prominent role in the founding of the Jelvetiyye one of the main dervish orders his influence on Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent and his instruction of renowned disciple Aziz Mahmud Hudayi are carefully described alongside the faithfully rendered tenets of his spiritual teachings augmented by firsthand accounts of his views translated from the journal of a disciple Uftade's poetry employs simple direct and wonderfully human language to express the human yearning for the divine and the ups and downs of the spiritual path

Veils and Words Farzaneh Milani, 1992-09-01 From Library Journal

Traditionally Iranian women have been veiled from public view and constrained from public expression Milani illustrates that in Iran the 19th century movement to unveil was closely linked to women's emergence as literary figures This the first work devoted to the rich literature of the female writers of Iran is itself an example of great literature from an Iranian female writer With poetic insight Milani discusses the themes of disclosure and secrecy that have delineated the Iranian woman's universe and characterized her expression Highly recommended for all literature anthropology and women's studies collections Amazon.ca

Garcilaso de la Vega and the Material Culture of Renaissance Europe Mary E. Barnard, 2014-01-01

Garcilaso de la Vega and the Material Culture of Renaissance Europe examines the role of cultural objects in the lyric poetry of Garcilaso de la Vega the premier poet of sixteenth century Spain As a pioneer of the new poetry of Renaissance Europe aligned with the court empire and modernity Garcilaso was fully attuned to the collection and circulation of luxury artefacts and other worldly goods In his poems a variety of objects including tapestries paintings statues urns mirrors and relics participate in lyric acts of discovery and self revelation reveal memory as contingent and unstable expose knowledge of the self as deceptive and show how history intersects with the ideology of empire Mary E Barnard's study argues persuasively that the material culture of early sixteenth century Europe embedded within Garcilaso's poems offers a key to understanding the interplay between objects and texts that make those works such vibrant inventions

How Women Became Poets

Emily Hauser, 2025-11-04 How the idea of the author was born in the battleground of gender When Sappho sang her songs the only word that existed to describe a poet was a male one aoidos or singer man The most famous woman poet of ancient Greece whose craft was one of words had no words with which to talk about who she was and what she did In How Women Became Poets Emily Hauser rewrites the story of Greek literature as one of gender arguing that the ways the Greeks talked about their identity as poets constructed played with and broke down gender expectations that literature was for men alone Bringing together recent studies in ancient authorship gender and performativity Hauser offers a new history of classical literature that redefines the canon as a constant struggle to be heard through and sometimes despite gender Women as Virginia Woolf recognized need rooms of their own in order to write So too have women writers through history needed a name to describe what it is they do Hauser traces the invention of that name in ancient Greece exploring the archaeology of

the gendering of the poet She follows ancient Greek poets philosophers and historians as they developed and debated the vocabulary for authorship on the battleground of gender building up and reinforcing the word for male poet then in response creating a language with which to describe women who write Crucially Hauser reinserts women into the traditionally all male canon of Greek literature arguing for the centrality of their role in shaping ideas around authorship and literary production

Persianate Verse and the Poetics of Eastern Internationalism Samuel Hodgkin,2023-12-21 At the height of literary nationalisms in the twentieth century leftist internationalists from Turkey Iran Afghanistan India and the Soviet East bonded over their shared love of the classical Persian verses of Hafiz and Khayyam At writers congresses and in communist literary journals they affirmed their friendship and solidarity with lyric ghazals and ruba iyat Persianate poetry became the cultural commons for a distinctively Eastern internationalism shaping national literatures in the Soviet Union the Middle East and South Asia By the early Cold War the literary entanglement between Persianate culture and communism had established models for cultural decolonization that would ultimately outlast the Soviet imperial project In the archive of literature produced under communism in Persian Tajik Dari Turkish Uzbek Azerbaijani Armenian and Russian this book finds a vital alternative to Western globalized world literature

A History of Greek Literature Thomas Sergeant Perry,1890

A Commentary on Euripides' Iphigenia in Tauris Poulheria Kyriakou,2012-02-14 This work is the first major commentary on Euripides Iphigenia in Tauris to appear in English in more than 65 years It offers detailed analysis of a fascinating play that scholars so far had considered mainly as a source of information about Athenian cult and viewed as a romantic adventure story with happy end Apart from including sober assessments of textual linguistic and metrical problems the commentary sheds new light on the play s treatment of myth its intricate structure presentation of character and place in Euripides work In particular it offers fresh insights into the play s relationship to the literary tradition especially its treatment of the crimes of the Pelopids and its presentation of the complex ambiguous relationship of humans and gods as well as that of Greeks and barbarians Unlike most other tragedies Iphigenia in Tauris does not feature any villain and avoids concentrating on past crimes and their corrosive influence on the characters present The Taurians are not portrayed simply as savage and slow barbarians and Iphigenia the most intelligent character fails to transcend her limitations Religion and cult in both myth and contemporary Athens are a mixture of traditional and invented elements and the play as a whole turns out to be an intriguing and unique experiment in Euripides career

Soliciting Interpretation Elizabeth D. Harvey,Katharine Eisaman Maus,1990-08-08 This collection gathers new essays by critics and scholars who are currently reshaping our sense of the function and nature of seventeenth century poetry Contributors return to the New Critical canon of Renaissance poetry with fresh perspectives that emphasize considerations of gender ideology power and language In the first group of essays David Norbrook Annabel Patterson John Guillory Rosemary Kegl and Stephen Orgel explore the various ways in which a text can be political Next Arthur Marotti Jane Tylus and Jonathan Goldberg consider the circumstances of textual production and

reception in the seventeenth century Finally Stanley Fish Gordon Braden Michael C Schoenfeldt and Maureen Quilligan discuss the particular forms of anxiety that result when seventeenth century poets modify the traditional rhetoric of sexual desire to serve what seem to be erotic or religious purposes These essays accompanied by an extensive editors introduction intersect less in their shared enthusiasm for particular authors or interpretative methods than in a common interest in particular critical issues They present the most exciting work by critics redefining Renaissance studies Poetry into Song Deborah Stein, Robert Spillman, 2010-06-10 Focusing on the music of the great song composers Schubert Schumann Brahms Wolf and Strauss Poetry Into Song offers a systematic introduction to the performance and analysis of Lieder Part I The Language of Poetry provides chapters on the themes and imagery of German Romanticism and the methods of analysis for German Romantic poetry Part II The Language of the Performer deals with issues of concern to performers texture temporality articulation and interpretation of notation and unusual rhythm accents and stresses Part III provides clearly defined analytical procedures for each of four main chapters on harmony and tonality melody and motive rhythm and meter and form The concluding chapter compares different settings of the same text and the volume ends with several appendices that offer text translations over 40 pages of less accessible song scores a glossary of technical terms and a substantial bibliography Directed toward students in both voice and theory and toward all singers the authors establish a framework for the analysis of song based on a process of performing listening and analyzing designed to give the reader a new understanding of the reciprocal interaction between performance and analysis Emphasizing the masterworks the book features numerous poetic texts as well as a core repertory of songs Examples throughout the text demonstrate points while end of chapter questions reinforce concepts and provide opportunities for directed analysis While there are a variety of books on Lieder and on German Romantic poetry none combines performance musical analysis textual analysis and the interrelation between poetry and music in the systematic thorough way of Poetry Into Song **The Secret Wound** Marion Wells, 2007-01-03 This book offers a new reading of early modern romance in the light of historically contemporary accounts of mind and specifically the medical tradition of love melancholy The book argues that the medical profile of the melancholic lover provides an essential context for understanding the characteristic patterns of romance narrative deferral epistemological uncertainty and the endless quest for a quasi phantasmic beloved Unlike many recent studies of romance this book establishes a detailed historical basis for investigating the psychological structure of romance Wells begins by tracing the development of the medical disorder first known in the Latin west as amor hereos lovesickness from its earliest roots in Greek and Arabic medicine to its translation into the Latin medical tradition Drawing on this detailed historical material the book considers three important early modern romances Ariosto s Orlando Furioso Tasso s Gerusalemme Liberata and Spenser s The Faerie Queene concluding with a brief consideration of the significance of this literary and medical legacy for Romanticism Most broadly the interdisciplinary nature of this study allows the author to investigate the central critical

problem of early modern subjectivity in substantially new ways The Fractured Voice Amy A. Koenig, 2024-01-09 Imperial Rome privileged the elite male citizen as one of sound mind and body superior in all ways to women noncitizens and nonhumans One of the markers of his superiority was the power of his voice both literal in terms of oratory and the legal capacity to represent himself and others and metaphoric as in the political power of having a voice in the public sphere Muteness in ancient Roman society has thus long been understood as a deficiency both physically and socially In this volume Amy Koenig deftly confronts the trope of muteness in Imperial Roman literature arguing that this understanding of silence is incomplete By unpacking the motif of voicelessness across a wide range of written sources she shows that the Roman perception of silence was more complicated than a simple binary and that elite male authors used muted or voiceless characters to interrogate the concept of voicelessness in ways that would be taboo in other contexts Paradoxically Koenig illustrates that silence could in fact be freeing that the loss of voice permits an untethering from other social norms and expectations thus allowing a freedom of expression denied to many of the voiced The Auroran Jeffrey Ross, 2016-09-15

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