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## **Ovid Metamorphoses 9 15 Ovid Volume 4 Loeb Classical Library:**

*New Approaches to Ancient Material Culture in the Greek & Roman World* Catherine Cooper, 2020-11-16 New Approaches to Ancient Material Culture in the Greek Roman World is about Classical Archaeology at its broadest and is important reading to all Classicists As part of a recent movement to highlight the rich diversity of the subject it overcomes traditional disciplinary boundaries to show the variety of current approaches to the study of Classical Antiquity from the Late Bronze Age to the Late Antique period The multi disciplinary papers deal with archaeology and art history museum objects and fieldwork data ancient texts and material culture archaeological theory and historiography and technical and literary analysis The international contributors discuss a selection of methodologies currently used to study ancient material and illustrate their relevance through case studies which span the Greek and Roman world

**The Kingis Quair and Other Prison Poems** Mary-Jo Arn, Linne R Mooney, 2005-05-01 Readers have noticed that the fifteenth century saw a remarkable flourishing of poems written in conditions of physical captivity or on the subject of imprisonment The largest body of this poetry is from the pen of Charles of Valois duke of Orleans who was captured by the English at the battle of Agincourt in 1415 and not released until 1440 The longest single poem on the subject is James I of Scotland s The Kingis Quair purportedly written at the time of his release from an eighteen year imprisonment in England This volume reflects the wide scope of these prison poems by bringing together a new edition of The Kingis Quair a selection from Charles d Orleans Fortunes Stabilnes a poem by George Ashby who was imprisoned in London s Fleet prison and the poems of two other poets both anonymous who wrote about physical and or emotional imprisonment

**Pilosity, Prejudice, and Passion in The Tale of Old Bearded Achbor by Yaakov ben El'azar of Toledo** Tovi Bibring, 2025-05-22 In Pilosity Prejudice and Passion in The Tale of Old Bearded Achbor by Yaakov ben El azar of Toledo Tovi Bibring argues that behind the restless parody and the sour tone of the tale lies a fierce discourse of hate toward the Other incarnated as a black woman as well as an insistent alarm regarding the threat of assimilation Following an enticing fully annotated translation of an overwhelming medieval Hebrew composition featuring a pathetic sermon a hedonist feast a love liaison violent shaming and murder Bibring artfully explores their significances through a variety of chapters From highlighting how hair symbolism and color symbolism construe dangerous prejudices to suggesting that Achbor is a symbolic incarnation of a new Balaam the author through close readings of selected excerpts draws connections to the broader medieval and classical context By highlighting possible literary correspondences she sheds insightful light on this mysterious tale This book stands as a testament to the richness of medieval European Hebrew culture making it a must read for scholars and enthusiasts alike

*Sermons and Tracts from the Civil Wars (1646-1649) (Volume 18)* John Owen, 2025-02-12 Edited for Modern Readers These Wartime Sermons from John Owen Explore God s Judgment and Sovereignty Regarded as one of the greatest theologians in history 17th century pastor John Owen wrote extensively on holiness Scripture the Trinity missions and ecclesiology His classic works which have

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**The Eternal City** Ferdinand Addis, 2018-11-06 The magnificent and definitive history of the Eternal City narrated by a master historian Why does Rome continue to exert a hold on our imagination How did the Caput mundi come to play such a critical role in the development of Western civilization Ferdinand Addis addresses these questions by tracing the history of the Eternal City told through the dramatic key moments in its history from the mythic founding of Rome in 753 BC via such landmarks as the murder of Caesar in 44 BC the coronation of Charlemagne in AD 800 and the reinvention of the imperial ideal the painting of the Sistine chapel the trial of Galileo Mussolini's March on Rome of 1922 the release of Fellini's *La Dolce Vita* in 1960 and the Occupy riots of 2011 City of the Seven Hills spiritual home of Catholic Christianity city of the artistic imagination enduring symbol of our common European heritage Rome has inspired charmed and tempted empire builders dreamers writers and travelers across the twenty seven centuries of its existence Ferdinand Addis tells this rich story in a grand narrative style for a new generation of readers

Secretis bene uiuere siluis Stratis Kyriakidis, Charilaos N. Michalopoulos, 2024-06-25 This volume presents essays written in honour of Robert Maltby Emeritus Professor of Latin at the University of Leeds It offers a rich collection of modern scholarship covering a wide range of literary genres in Latin literature spanning from Augustan times up to the Italian Renaissance The value of this volume lies in its inclusion of new interpretations of well discussed texts from the past shedding light on texts that have recently garnered scholarly attention and sparked lively discussions Fifteen essays reflect the main areas of scholarship and interests of the honoree in a variety of Roman literary genres with special focus on the *Corpus Tibullianum* but also on etymologising and textual criticism The collection is not exclusively intended for classicists historical linguists and textual critics By providing insightful discussions and fresh interpretations of themes and issues in Latin literature from a contemporary perspective it also appeals to anyone interested in Mediterranean studies the socio cultural aspects of literature and comparative literature

*Hunting for Justice* Kalliopi Nikolopoulou, 2025-03-01 A purely political understanding of justice does not convey the cosmological origins of the ancient conception of justice Dik in Aeschylus's *Oresteia* Drawing from Walter Burkert's

anthropology of the hunt in *Homo Necans* which articulates an ancient cosmology and implies a theory of tragic seriousness that parallels Aristotle's naturalist interpretation of tragedy. Hunting for Justice argues that justice is rooted in predation as exemplified by the Furies. Although the *Oresteia* has been read as the passage from the violence of nature to civic justice, Kalliopi Nikolopoulou offers an original interpretation of the trilogy: the ending of the feud is less an instance of political deliberation as Hegel maintained and more an instance of nature's necessary halting of its own destructiveness for life to resume. Extending to contemporary contexts, she argues that nature's arbitrariness continues to underpin our notions of justice, albeit in a distorted form. In this sense, *Hunting for Justice* offers a critique of the political infinitization and idealization of justice that permeates our current discourses of activism and social justice.

### **Metamorphic Readings**

Alison Sharrock, Daniel Möller, Mats Malm, 2020-06-26. Ovid's remarkable and endlessly fascinating *Metamorphoses* is one of the best known and most popular works of classical literature, exerting a pervasive influence on later European literature and culture. A vast repository of mythic material as well as a sophisticated manipulation of story telling, the poem can be appreciated on many different levels and by audiences of very different backgrounds and educational experiences. As the poem's focus on transformation and transgression connects in many ways with contemporary culture and society, modern research perspectives have developed correspondingly. *Metamorphic Readings* presents the state of the art in research on this canonical Roman epic. Written in an accessible style, the essays included represent a variety of approaches exploring the effects of transformation and the transgression of borders. The contributors investigate three main themes: transformations into the *Metamorphoses*, how the mythic narratives evolved, transformations in the *Metamorphoses*, what new understandings of the dynamics of metamorphosis might be achieved, and transformations of the *Metamorphoses*, how the *Metamorphoses* were later understood and came to acquire new meanings. The many forms of transformation exhibited by Ovid's masterpiece are explored, including the transformation of the genre of mythic narrative itself.

### *Chaucerian Dream Visions and Complaints*

Dana M Symons, 2004-11-01. On several counts, one particular collection of French lyrics made in France in the late fourteenth century, University of Pennsylvania MS 15, is the most likely repository of Chaucer's French poems. It is the largest manuscript anthology extant of fourteenth century French lyrics in the *formes fixes*: *balade*, *rondeaux*, *virelay*, *lay*, and *five stanza chanson*, with by far the largest number of works of unknown authorship. The known authors represented in the manuscript and the texts themselves have notable associations with England and with Chaucer. And intriguingly, there are fifteen lyrics each headed by the initials 'Ch', very likely indications of authorship neatly inserted between rubric and text. The rubrics, together with other substantial manuscript evidence and the intrinsic worth of the poems, make them easily the best candidates among extant French lyrics for Chaucer's authorship, appropriate representatives of his French work from the Introduction.

### The War Trumpet

Emiro Martínez-Osorio, Mercedes Blanco, 2023-03-30. The epic poems written during the rise of Portugal and Spain on the global stage often dealt with topics quite unimaginable to the likes of Virgil or Homer. These

poems reveal the astounding opportunities for upward social mobility and self promotion afforded by broader access to print and the vast amount of knowledge and material wealth accrued through maritime exploration Iberian poets of the period were quite cognizant of their ventures into uncharted territory and that awareness informed their literary journeys The War Trumpet features nine substantial essays that expand our understanding of Iberian Renaissance epic poetry by posing questions seldom raised in relation to poems such as La Araucana Os Lus adas Carlo famoso El Bernardo Arauco Domado Espejo de paciencia and Felicissima Victoria among others Particularly compelling are questions concerned with early modern understandings of the natural world the practice of poetic imitation the discipline of cartography or the reception of Petrarchism in the newly established viceroyalties of the New World Fostering a greater appreciation of the intersection between poetry war and exploration The War Trumpet sheds light on the transformative changes that took place during the period of Iberian expansion

The Shadow of Creusa Anders Cullhed, 2015-04-24 Anders Cullhed's study The Shadow of Creusa explores the early Christian confrontation with pagan culture as a remote anticipation of many later clashes between religious orthodoxy and literary fictionality After a careful survey of Saint Augustine's critical attitudes to ancient myth and poetry summarized as a long drawn out farewell Cullhed examines other Late Antique dismissals as well as appropriations of the classical heritage Macrobius Martianus Capella and Boethius figure among the Late Antique intellectuals who attempted to save or even restore the old mythology by means of allegorical representation On the other hand pious poets such as Paulinus of Nola and Bible epic writers such as Iuvencus or Avitus of Vienne turned against pagan lies and the mighty arch bishop of Milan Saint Ambrose played off unconditional Christian truth against the last Roman strongholds of cultural pluralism Thus The Shadow of Creusa elucidates a cultural conflict which was to leave traces all through the Middle Ages and reach down to our present day

**Dialogue on the Errors and Abuses of Painters** Giovanni Andrea Gilio, 2018-04-17 Giovanni Andrea Gilio's Dialogue on the Errors and Abuses of Painters 1564 is one of the first treatises on art published in the post Tridentine period It remains a key primary source for the discussion of the reform of art as it unfolded at the time of the Council of Trent and the Catholic Reformation Relatively little is known about Gilio himself a cleric from Fabriano Italy He was evidently familiar with Cardinal Alessandro Farnese's lively court circle in Rome and dedicated his book to the cardinal His text available here in English in full for the first time takes the form of a spirited dialogue among six protagonists using the voices of each to present different points of view Through their dialogue Gilio grapples with a host of issues from the relationship between poetry and painting to the function of religious images to the effects such images have on viewers The primary focus is the proper representation of history and Michelangelo's Last Judgment fresco in the Sistine Chapel is the exemplary case Indeed Michelangelo's painting is both praised and condemned as an example of the possibilities and limits of art Although Gilio's dialogue is often quoted by art historians to point out the more controlling view of art and artists by the Roman Catholic Church the unabridged text reveals the nuanced and provisional debates happening

during this critical era      Digressions in Deep Time Declan Lloyd, Warren Mortimer, 2024-06-18 Deep time is a term which attempts to capture temporal scales far beyond human comprehension These are stretches of time epitomised by geological and cosmic scale processes vast enough to make the entirety of human existence appear as little more than a footnote The past few years have seen a boom in texts dedicated to the study of deep time extending across a broad range of disciplines which fall markedly outside of its geological roots These studies are unified by two ideas in particular that deep time thinking and ecocriticism should be considered in conjunction and that literature and the arts play a vital role in fostering a deep time awareness *Digressions in Deep Time* is the first collection of essays which considers the multifarious representations of deep time across literature and the arts assembling the work of a wide range of prominent scholars whose research frequently engages with temporality and ecocriticism Featured contributions include work by the Pulitzer prize winning author John McPhee who popularised the term deep time in the late seventies as well as chapters by Richard Irvine author of *An Anthropology of Deep Time* Benjamin Morgan author of *The Outward Mind* and Andrew Tate author of *Apocalyptic Fiction*

*Imagining the Medieval Afterlife* Richard Matthew Pollard, 2020-12-17 Where do we go after we die This book traces how the European Middle Ages offered distinctive answers to this universal question evolving from Antiquity through to the sixteenth century to reflect a variety of problems and developments Focussing on texts describing visions of the afterlife alongside art and theology this volume explores heaven hell and purgatory as they were imagined across Europe as well as by noted authors including Gregory the Great and Dante A cross disciplinary team of contributors including historians literary scholars classicists art historians and theologians offer not only a fascinating sketch of both medieval perceptions and the wide scholarship on this question they also provide a much needed new perspective Where the twelfth century was once the high point of the medieval afterlife the essays here show that the afterlives of the early and later Middle Ages were far more important and imaginative than we once thought      **Ovid and Adaptation in Early Modern English Theatre**

Starks Lisa Starks, 2019-08-28 Uses adaptation and appropriation studies to explore early modern textual and theatrical metamorphoses of Ovid Applies contemporary theoretical approaches such as gender queer trans studies feminist ecostudies hauntology rhizomatic adaptation transmediality Uses adaptation studies in analyzing early modern transformations of Ovid Focuses on the appropriations of e Ovide as an umbrella term for e all things Ovidiane on the early modern English stage Includes chapters on Shakespeare and Marlowe as well as other early modern dramatists Did you know that Ovid was a multifaceted icon of lovesickness endless change libertinism emotional torment and violence in early modern England This is the first collection to use adaptation studies in connection with other contemporary theoretical approaches in analysing early modern transformations of Ovid It provides innovative perspectives on the Ovids that haunted the early modern stage while exploring intersections between adaptation theory and gender queer trans studies ecofeminism hauntology transmediality rhizomatics and more This book examines the multidimensional ubiquitous role that Ovid and Ovidian adaptations played in

English Renaissance drama and theatrical performance

### **Screening the Golden Ages of the Classical Tradition**

Meredith E. Safran, 2018-10-24 Analyses of Rancière's philosophy and its potential for understanding the conversation between contemporary politics and art cinema

*Reformed Systematic Theology, Volume 1* Joel Beeke, Paul M. Smalley, 2019-03-14 The church needs good theology that engages the head heart and hands This four volume work combines rigorous historical and theological scholarship with application and practicality characterized by an accessible Reformed and experiential approach In this volume Joel R Beeke and Paul M Smalley explore the first two of eight central themes of theology revelation and God

Dante Richard H. Lansing, 2003

### **Echo and Narcissus**

Polona Petek, 2021-02-03 Echo and Narcissus Echolocating the Spectator in the Age of Audience Research came about as a response to the recent shift of focus in the studies of cinema While the seventies and the eighties were marked by increasingly complex theorisations of spectatorship the last two decades have witnessed a turn towards ethnographic research into film reception However this long overdue turn towards the empirical viewer has not produced a genuinely broader scope of analysis It has rather all too hastily consigned the spectator a textually constructed viewing position to oblivion thanks to the concept's perceived hegemonic and totalising premise Echo and Narcissus intervenes into this state of affairs by arguing for a productive nexus between theorisations of spectatorship and the currently more fashionable audience research Petek maintains that an informed mapping of contemporary and past filmviewing practices still requires a spectatorial model and she offers such a model through a re-reading of Ovid's tale of Echo and Narcissus She demonstrates that the myth's central role in traditional theorisations of spectatorship has not yet been properly reflected upon Her critical recuperation of the Ovidian myth provides a revised model of the spectator one with discursive access to all types of cinema yet flexible enough to accommodate a range of viewers responses and their cultural diversity

### **Europe - What's in a Name**

Peter H. Gommers, 2001 Europe is a word that is almost daily on our lips But how far do we have to go back in order to find the origins of its name The first part of this beautifully illustrated book traces the geographical and mythological basis of Europe's name Who came up with the idea to distinguish the world in continents with proper names The search will bring the reader back to the early history of mankind How did the ancient Egyptians see the world and populations around them Where did the Hebrews get the idea to split the world in three And what was the world picture in ancient Greece laid down in geographic treatises and fragments Where did the name Europe originate from Could it be from a person either mortal or divine In ancient Greek literature the name Europa appears quite frequently for Greek goddesses and Greek women Strangely enough the best known Europa myth concerns a Phoenician princess loved by the Greek god Zeus Many mythographs doubt the Asian descent of the Phoenician Europa Is her real origin to be located on mainland Greece How can the contradicting Greek myths be interpreted and was the name universally accepted as the name for the continent In the second part of this book the author tells the amazing story of how the Arts have treated the Europa myths for almost three millennia He shows the



extraordinary influence of the personification of the geographic continent Europe on literature music sculpture painting tapestry and other applied arts All this clearly demonstrates the vivid interest in Europe for the subject throughout the ages and illustrates according to Karel van Miert in his Foreword our common European culture

## Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Journey through **Ovid Metamorphosess 9 15 Ovid Volume 4 Loeb Classical Library**

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