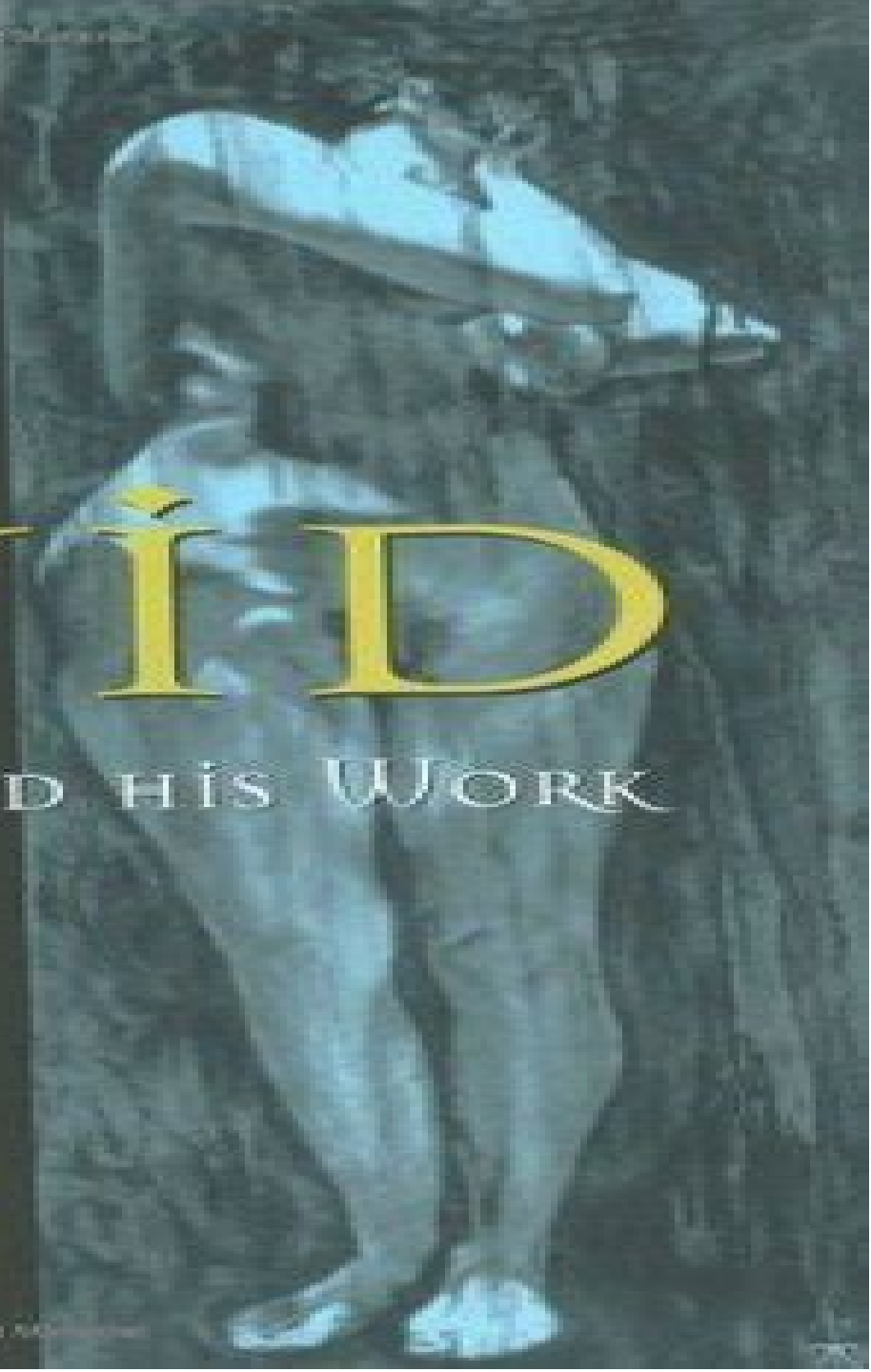


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Ovid The Poet And His Work:

Ovid Niklas Holzberg, 2002 Provides an overview of the life of Roman poet Ovid and offers an in depth analysis of his varied works Ovid in English Ovid, 1998 Witty erotic sceptical and subversive Ovid c 43BC AD17 has been a seminal presence in English literature from the time of Chaucer and Caxton to Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney This superb selection brings together complete elegies from the *Amores* *Heroides* and poems of exile as well as many self contained episodes from the longer works vividly revealing both the sheer variety of Ovid's genius and the range of his impact on the English imagination **The Love Books of Ovid** Ovid, 1937 Metamorphoses Ovid, 1960-01-22 The *Metamorphoses* of Ovid offers to the modern world such a key to the literary and religious culture of the ancients that it becomes an important event when at last a good poet comes up with a translation into English verse John Crowe Ransom a charming and expert English version which is right in tone for the *Metamorphoses* Francis Fergusson This new Ovid fresh and faithful is right for our time and should help to restore a great reputation Mark Van Doren The first and still the best modern verse translation of the *Metamorphoses* Humphries version of Ovid's masterpiece captures its wit merriment and sophistication Everyone will enjoy this first modern translation by an American poet of Ovid's great work the major treasury of classical mythology which has perennially stimulated the minds of men In this lively rendering there are no stock props of the pastoral and no literary landscaping but real food on the table and sometimes real blood on the ground Not only is Ovid's *Metamorphoses* a collection of all the myths of the time of the Roman poet as he knew them but the book presents at the same time a series of love poems about the loves of men women and the gods There are also poems of hate to give the proper shading to the narrative And pervading all is the writer's love for this earth its people its phenomena Using ten beat unrhymed lines in his translation Rolfe Humphries shows a definite kinship for Ovid's swift and colloquial language and Humphries whole poetic manner is in tune with the wit and sophistication of the Roman poet **The Metamorphoses** Ovid, 2017-03-27 OVID was a Latin poet who flourished in Rome in the late C1st B C and early C1st A D during the reign of the Emperor Augustus His most celebrated work is the *Metamorphoses* a poem in 15 books recounting stories from Greek and Roman myth His two other myth themed works were the *Fasti* and the *Heroides* The *Metamorphoses* Latin *Metamorphose n libr* Books of Transformations is a Latin narrative poem by the Roman poet Ovid considered his magnum opus Comprising fifteen books and over 250 myths the poem chronicles the history of the world from its creation to the deification of Julius Caesar within a loose mythico historical framework Although meeting the criteria for an epic the poem defies simple genre classification by its use of varying themes and tones Ovid took inspiration from the genre of metamorphosis poetry and some of the *Metamorphoses* derives from earlier treatment of the same myths however he diverged significantly from all of his models One of the most influential works in Western culture the *Metamorphoses* has inspired such authors as Dante Alighieri Giovanni Boccaccio Geoffrey Chaucer and William Shakespeare Numerous episodes from the poem have been depicted in

acclaimed works of sculpture painting and music Although interest in Ovid faded after the Renaissance there was a resurgence of attention to his work towards the end of the 20th century today the *Metamorphoses* continues to inspire and be retold through various media The work has been the subject of numerous translations into English the first by William Caxton in 1480 *Ovid, the Love Poems* Ovid,1990 Ovid's love poetry like everything else he wrote was original and innovative Yet under the surface of the poet's characteristic wit runs an undercurrent of serious meaning the theme of the poet's complete control of his medium and his art and a proud consciousness of achievements registered and yet to come Ovid claimed to be the Virgil of elegy and in such poetry as *Amores* *Ars Amatoria* and *Remedia Amoris* he largely succeeded These accomplished translations of the love poetry adopt a highly entertaining modern idiom yet maintain the sophisticated elegance of Ovid's Latin Melville the acclaimed translator of the *Metamorphoses* employs rhyme throughout and evolves an original metrical system that gives a greater sense of Ovid's elegaic couplets than earlier systems He also includes with some revisions B P Moore's brilliant version of *Ars Amatoria* published over fifty years ago and still unequalled *The Remedy of Love* Ovid,2021-04-20 The first taste I had for books came to me from my pleasure in the fables of the *Metamorphoses* of Ovid For at about seven or eight years of age I would steal away from any other pleasure to read them inasmuch as this language was my mother tongue and it was the easiest book I knew and the best suited by its content to my tender age Michel de Montaigne *Remedia Amoris* or *The Remedy of Love* 2 AD is an instructional poem by Ovid A sequel to his three book poem *Ars Amatoria* or *The Art of Love* 2 AD *Remedia Amoris* or *The Remedy of Love* was immensely popular if a little controversial in its time and has survived numerous charges of indecency over the centuries For the modern reader it should prove a surprisingly relatable work on intimacy and relationships from an author of the ancient world While *Ars Amatoria* or *The Art of Love* offers salient advice on such topics as etiquette remembering birthdays avoiding unhealthy jealousy being open to older and younger lovers and nurturing honesty *Remedia Amoris* or *The Remedy of Love* takes as its subject the unfortunate yet common experience of love gone bad Perhaps concerned for eager readers of his first work on romance Ovid provides suggestions to novice lovers on how to escape a bad relationship and on what to do in the event of incurable unhappiness In order to avoid the tragic fates of Dido or Medea both of whom were led to early graves by unfaithful lovers Ovid suggests such healthy behaviors as staying busy seeing the world abstaining from alcohol and trying not to ruminate on the love one has left behind *Remedia Amoris* or *The Remedy of Love* although frequently tongue in cheek is an earnest and effective attempt to caution the overeager romantic and console those unlucky in love With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript this edition of Ovid's *Remedia Amoris* or *The Remedy of Love* is a classic work of Roman literature reimagined for modern readers *The Amores* Ovid,2021-08-10 The first taste I had for books came to me from my pleasure in the fables of the *Metamorphoses* of Ovid For at about seven or eight years of age I would steal away from any other pleasure to read them inasmuch as this language was my mother tongue and it was the easiest book I knew and the

best suited by its content to my tender age Michel de Montaigne P The Amores 16 BC is a book of love elegies by Ovid Divided into three books The Amores was one of the Roman poet s first published works an ambitious and often scorned attempt at achieving fame which tapped into the ancient tradition of romantic poetry while exhibiting its author s keen sense for outrage and social satire Far from relatable Ovid s poet narrator is a caricature of the desperate lover an example of what not to do in romance or rather of how to guarantee public embarrassment for oneself and one s horrified friends and family At times serious at others humorous The Amores uses a mix of down to earth examples and relatable references to mythology in its dedicated portrayal of a man brought low with desire Struck by Cupid himself he longs for the lovely Corinna a woman of higher class and of clearly higher grace Despite his numerous efforts begging at her door threatening suicide bribing her servants and driving himself to the brink of insanity the poet fails time and again to convince Corinna to be his constant companion Consistently failing to use discretion he illuminates the cruel and often one sided nature of love while also providing an unintentionally critical analysis of the role social class plays in policing desire In passages ranging from the lofty to the bawdy Ovid proves himself a poet on the doorstep of fame a man both sure of his talent and desperate for success and affirmation With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript this edition of Ovid s The Amores is a classic work of Roman literature reimaged for modern readers

Ovid Revisited Jo-Marie Claassen, 2013-11-20 In time for the bimillennium of Ovid s relegation to Tomis on the Black Sea by the emperor Augustus in 8 AD Jo Marie Claassen here revises and integrates into a more popular format two decades of scholarship on Ovid s exile Some twenty articles and reviews from scholarly journals have been shortened rearranged and merged into seven chapters which together with some new material offer a wide ranging overview of the exiled poet and his works Ovid Revisited treats the poems from exile as the literary culmination of Ovid s oeuvre ascribing the poet s resilience in the face of extreme hardship to the relief that his poetry afforded him An introduction considers the phenomenon of Ovid s continued popularity explains the importance of chronology in reading the exilic poems and gives a brief summary of the contents of the Tristia and Epistulae ex Ponto The rest of the book ranges from consideration of Ovid s relationship with the emperor and with his own poetry to his ubiquitous humour to his skill in metrics vocabulary and verbal play and to his use of mythological figures from earlier parts of his oeuvre The degree to which Ovid universalised the sufferings of the dispossessed is assessed in a chapter comparing his exilic works with modern exilic literature An excursus considers various directions in Ovidian studies today

The Poems of Exile Ovid, 2005-01-18 In the year A D 8 Emperor Augustus sentenced the elegant brilliant and sophisticated Roman poet Ovid to exile permanently as it turned out at Tomis modern Constantza on the Romanian coast of the Black Sea The real reason for the emperor s action has never come to light and all of Ovid s subsequent efforts to secure either a reprieve or at the very least a transfer to a less dangerous place of exile failed Two millennia later the agonized witty vivid nostalgic and often slyly malicious poems he wrote at Tomis remain as fresh as the day they were written a testament for exiles everywhere

in all ages The two books of the Poems of Exile the Lamentations Tristia and the Black Sea Letters Epistulae ex Ponto chronicle Ovid's impressions of Tomis its appalling winters bleak terrain and sporadic raids by barbarous nomads as well as his aching memories and ongoing appeals to his friends and his patient wife to intercede on his behalf While pretending to have lost his old literary skills and even to be forgetting his Latin in the Poems of Exile Ovid in fact displays all his virtuoso poetic talent now concentrated on one objective ending the exile But his rhetorical message falls on obdurately deaf ears and his appeals slowly lose hope A superb literary artist to the end Ovid offers an authentic unforgettable panorama of the death in life he endured at Tomis

Metamorphoses Ovid,2022-05-17 Ovid's Metamorphoses is a masterful narrative poem that weaves together over 250 myths exploring the transient nature of existence through the lens of transformation Written in elegant hexameters this seminal work engages the reader with its rich tapestry of characters ranging from gods and heroes to ordinary mortals Ovid employs a dynamic storytelling style that blends humor pathos and philosophical inquiry serving as both a literary epic and a profound commentary on change and identity The poem is notable for its innovative structure where stories are interconnected reflecting the fluidity of time and human experience set against the backdrop of Greco Roman mythology Ovid born in 43 BCE in Sulmo was a prominent figure in the Golden Age of Latin literature His background in rhetoric and law coupled with his exposure to the rich traditions of mythology profoundly influenced his literary pursuits Metamorphoses completed around 8 CE reflects Ovid's exploration of themes such as love loss and transformation as well as a subtle critique of the moral constraints of his time This transformative work came during his exile reflecting a personal journey parallel to the mythological transformations he recounts This timeless classic is highly recommended for readers interested in the intersections of mythology literature and human experience Metamorphoses not only enriches our understanding of classical tales but also invites contemporary readers to reflect on their own transformations and the nature of change itself making it an essential read for both scholars and enthusiasts of the literary arts

Ovid: Metamorphoses Ovid,2000-11-02 This volume presents the Latin text with an Introduction and full commentary of Book XIII of the Roman poet Ovid's long work Metamorphoses It discusses in detail Ovid's treatment of his sources and sets out the ways in which he adapted earlier literature as material for his novel enterprise Guidance is offered on points of language and style and the Introduction treats in general terms the themes of metamorphosis and the structure of the poem as a whole

Law and Love in Ovid Ioannis Ziogas,2021-01-28 In classical scholarship the presence of legal language in love poetry is commonly interpreted as absurd and incongruous Ovid's legalisms have been described as frivolous humorous and ornamental Law and Love in Ovid challenges this wide spread but ill informed view Legal discourse in Latin love poetry is not incidental but fundamental Inspired by recent work in the interdisciplinary field of law and literature Ioannis Ziogas argues that the Roman elegiac poets point to love as the site of law's emergence The Latin elegiac poets may say make love not law but in order to make love they have to make law Drawing on Agamben Foucault and Butler Law and Love in Ovid explores the juridico

discursive nature of Ovid's love poetry constructions of sovereignty imperialism authority biopolitics and the ways in which poetic diction has the force of law The book is methodologically ambitious combining legal theory with historically informed closed readings of numerous primary sources Ziogas aims to restore Ovid to his rightful position in the history of legal humanism The Roman poet draws on a long tradition that goes back to Hesiod and Solon in which poetic justice is pitted against corrupt rulers Ovid's amatory jurisprudence is examined vis vis Paul's letter to the Romans The juridical nature of Ovid's poetry lies at the heart of his reception in the Middle Ages from Boccaccio's Decameron to Forcadell's Cupido iurisperitus The current trend to simultaneously study and marginalize legal discourse in Ovid is a modern construction that Law and Love in Ovid aims to demolish [Ovid: Everyman Poetry](#) Ovid,2012-04-26 Rome's greatest poet famous for his love elegies and his narrative poem Metamorphoses *The Collected Works of Ovid* Ovid,2017-03-27 Contains Ovid's most influential works METAMORPHOSES TRANSFORMATIONS FASTI THE FESTIVALS HEROIDES THE HEROINES Publius Ovidius Naso 20 March 43 BC AD 17 18 known as Ovid in the English speaking world was a Roman poet who lived during the reign of Augustus He was a contemporary of the older Virgil and Horace with whom he is often ranked as one of the three canonical poets of Latin literature The Imperial scholar Quintilian considered him the last of the Latin love elegists He enjoyed enormous popularity but in one of the mysteries of literary history was sent by Augustus into exile in a remote province on the Black Sea where he remained until his death Ovid himself attributes his exile to carmen et error a poem and a mistake but his discretion in discussing the causes has resulted in much speculation among scholars The first major Roman poet to begin his career during the reign of Augustus Ovid is today best known for the Metamorphoses a 15 book continuous mythological narrative written in the meter of epic and for works in elegiac couplets such as Ars Amatoria The Art of Love and Fasti His poetry was much imitated during Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages and greatly influenced Western art and literature The Metamorphoses remains one of the most important sources of classical mythology [Ovid - The Metamorphoses](#) Ovid,2019-07-11 Publius Ovidius Naso but better known to us as simply Ovid was born on 20th March 43 BC in Sulmo modern day Sulmona in Italy He was educated in rhetoric in Rome in preparation for the practice of Law Accounts of his character say that he was emotional and not able to stay within the argumentative boundaries of rhetoric discipline After the early death of his brother Ovid ceased his law studies and travelled to Athens Asia Minor and Sicily He held a number of minor public posts but around 29 25 BC began to pursue poetry a decision that brought with it his father's disapproval He married three times and divorced twice by the time he was thirty years old He fathered a daughter who eventually bore him grandchildren His last wife was connected to the influential gens Fabia an ancient Roman patrician family and would help him during his later exile The first decades of Ovid's literary career were mostly spent writing poetry with erotic themes The chronology of these early works cannot however be relied upon His earliest extant work is thought to be the Heroides letters of mythological heroines to absent lovers which is believed to have been published in 19 BC The first

five book collection of the Amores erotic poems addressed to a lover Corinna is believed to have been published in 16 15 BC The surviving three book version appears to have been published c 8 3 BC Between these two editions of the Amores his tragedy Medea which was much admired in antiquity but is no longer extant was performed Ovid buoyed by his glowing reputation now increased the tempo of his writing Medicamina Faciei was followed by the Ars Amatoria the Art of Love and immediately followed by Remedia Amoris This body of elegiac erotic poetry saw Ovid cited as the equal of the Roman elegists Gallus Tibullus and Propertius By AD 8 he had completed his most ambitious work the Metamorphoses a 15 book hexameter epic poem It catalogued Greek and Roman mythology from the emergence of the universe to the apotheosis of Julius Caesar Concurrent with this he worked on the Fasti planned as 12 books but only 6 volumes January to June were completed in elegiac couplets on the calendar of Roman festivals and astronomy were completed The remaining six books were interrupted by Ovid's sentence to exile In AD 8 Ovid was banished to Tomis on the Black Sea by the Emperor Augustus This event shadowed his life and shaped his remaining poetic output Ovid wrote that his exile was for *carmen et error* a poem and a mistake claiming his crime was worse than murder more harmful than poetry Ovid was also a contemporary of the older Virgil and Horace with whom he is often ranked as one of the three canonical poets of Latin literature The Imperial scholar Quintilian considered him the last of the Latin love elegists His poetry was much imitated during Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages and greatly influenced Western art and literature The Metamorphoses remains one of the most important sources of classical mythology In exile Ovid wrote Tristia and Epistulae ex Ponto pointedly focused on his sadness and desolation He was far from Rome and his beloved third wife The five books of the elegiac Tristia a series of poems expressing the poet's despair in exile and advocating his return to Rome are dated to AD 9 12 The Ibis an elegiac curse poem attacking an adversary at home is also dated to this period The Epistulae ex Ponto a series of letters to friends in Rome asking them to effect his return are thought to be his last compositions Ovid died at Tomis in AD 17 or 18 It is thought that the Fasti which he spent time revising were published posthumously

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alive and relevant *Ovid's Terence* Iris Brecke, 2023-11-20 This book investigates the complex reception of Terence in Ovid and a number of allusions to the Terentian comedies in the love elegies and the exilic elegiac epistle *Tristia* 2 The genres of Latin love elegy and New Comedy are often seen as closely connected in research and one leading view is that Latin love elegy to a large degree springs out of the comic genre However though both genres are strongly rooted in social practise and presents interpersonal relationships in a non mythological everyday setting there are also major differences between them Marriage for instance is the conventional goal for the young lover withing the comic genre whereas the elegiac lover should avoid it Taking into account both the similarities and the crucial differences between the comic genre and Latin love elegy and key elegiac topoi such as *seruitium amoris* and *militia amoris* this book demonstrates an intricate connection between Ovid and Terence and a complex nexus of allusions that goes straight to the core of Ovid's elegiac authorship Winner of the Trends in Classics Book Prize 2023 Shakespeare, Himself & His Work William Carew Hazlitt, 1908 Ovid and His Love Poetry Rebecca Armstrong, 2015-03-02 Ovid devoted about half of his poetic career to the production of several collections of amatory verse all composed in elegiac couplets Indeed his irrepressible interest in love sex and elegiac poetry is one of the defining features of his entire output Here Rebecca Armstrong offers a thematic examination of some important aspects of the *Amores* *Ars Amatoria* and *Remedia Amoris* Starting from an investigation of the narrator's self creation and presentation of other characters within his amatory verse she assesses the importance of mythical and contemporary reference as well as the influence of the erotic on Ovid's later works By looking at the *Ars* and *Remedia* alongside the *Amores* the continuities and contradictions in the poet's elegiac outlook are revealed and a complex picture is formed of the Ovidian world of love Ovid's erotic works present the reader with a glimpse inside the minds of both poets and lovers mediated through eyes which are frequently inclined to comedy and even cynicism but always sharp perceptive and above all fascinated by human behaviour

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