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and adept users of costume these two figures are especially skillful manipulators of style In tracing the way literary representations of them changed through time from Homer's positive portrayal of their subtle self presentations to the sharply polarized portrayals of these same subtleties in classical tragedy and oratory Worman also uncovers a nascent awareness among the Greek writers that style may be used not only to persuade but also to distract and deceive Young Man Falls in Love Vincent J. Rosivach, 2012-10-12 When A Young Man Falls in Love examines the plays of New Comedy to reveal how the sexual relationships between the male and female protagonists are essentially exploitative It poses important questions about the dramatic portrayal of women in the Greek and Roman worlds The Narrative Self in **Early Christianity** Janet E. Spittler, 2019-10-04 Essays that explore early Christian texts and the broader world in which they were written This volume of twelve essays celebrates the contributions of classicist Judith Perkins to the study of early Christianity Drawing on Perkins s insights related to apocryphal texts representations of pain and suffering and the creation of meaning contributors explore the function of Christian narratives that depict pain and suffering the motivations of the early Christians who composed these stories and their continuing value to contemporary people Contributors also examine how narratives work to create meaning in a religious context These contributions address these issues from a variety of angles through a wide range of texts Features Introductions to and treatments of several largely unknown early Christian texts Essays by ten women and two men influenced or mentored by Judith Perkins Essays on the Deuterocanon the New Testament and early Christian relics Mimetic Contagion Robert Germany, 2016-10-20 When we are confronted with a work of art what is its effect on us In contrast to post Enlightenment conceptions which tend to restrict themselves to aesthetic or discursive responses the ancient Greeks and Romans often conceived works of art as having a more dynamic effect on their viewers inspiring them to direct imitation of what they saw represented This notion of mimetic contagion was a persistent and widespread mode of framing response to art across the ancient world discernible in both popular and elevated cultural forms yet deployed differently in various historical contexts it is only under the specificity of a particular cultural moment's concerns that it becomes most useful as a lens for understanding how that culture is attempting to negotiate the problems of representation After framing the phenomenon in terms general enough to be applicable across many periods literary genres and artistic media this volume takes a particular literary work Terence's Eunuch as a starting point both as a vivid example of this extensive pattern and as a case study situating use of the motif within the peculiarities of a particular historical moment in this case mid second century BC Rome and its anxieties about the power of art One of the features of mimetic contagion frequently noted in this study is its capacity to render the operation of a particular work of art an emblem for the effect of representation more generally and this is certainly the case in the Eunuch whereby the painting at the centre of the play functions as a metatheatrical figure for the dynamics of mimesis throughout illustrating how the concept may function as the key to a particular literary work Although mimetic contagion is only one available Greco Roman

strategy for understanding the power of art by offering an extended reading of a single work of literature through this lens this volume demonstrates what ramifications closer attention to it might have for modern readers and literary criticism

Plautine Trends Ioannis N. Perysinakis, Evangelos Karakasis, 2014-10-29 Plautine Trends Studies in Plautine Comedy and its Reception a collective volume published as a Festschrift in honour of Prof D Raios University of Ioannina aims to contribute to the current intense discussion on Plautine drama and engage with most of the topics which lie at the forefront of recent scholarship on literary Plautus 13 papers by experts on Roman Comedy address issues concerning a the structure of Plautine plot in its social historical and philosophical contexts be the interfaces between language and comic plot and c plot and language as signs of reception Participants include in alphabetical order A Augoustakis R R Caston D M Christenson M Fontaine S Frangoulidis M Hanses E Karakasis D Konstan K Kounaki Philippides S Papaioannou A Sharrock N W Slater and J T Welsh The papers of the volume are preceded by an introduction offering a review of the extensive literature on the subject in recent years and setting the volume in its critical context The preface to the volume is written by R L Hunter The book is intended for students or scholars working on or interested in Plautine Comedy and its reception Plautus: Mostellaria George Fredric Franko, 2022-01-13 Plautus Mostellaria is one of ancient Rome's most breezy and amusing comedies The plot is ridiculously simple when a father returns home after three years abroad a clever slave named Tranio devises deceptions to conceal that the son has squandered a fortune partying with pals and purchasing his prized prostitute s freedom Tranio convinces the gullible father that his house is haunted that his son has purchased the neighbor's house and that he must repay a moneylender Plautus animates this skeletal plot with farcical scenes of Tranio s slapstick abuse of a rustic slave the young lover s maudlin song lamenting his prodigality a cross gender dressing routine a drunken party a flustered moneylender spirited slaves rebuffing the father and Tranio hoodwinking father and neighbor simultaneously This is the first book length study of Mostellaria in its literary and historical contexts It aims to help readers and theater practitioners appreciate the script as both cultural document and performed comedy As a cultural document the play portrays a range of Roman preoccupations including male ideologies of the acquisition use and abuse of property relations between owners and enslaved persons the traffic in women tensions between city and country the appropriation and adaptation of Greek culture and the specters of ancestry and surveillance As a performed comedy the play celebrates the power of creativity improvisation and metatheater In Mostellaria's farce sleek simplicity replaces complexity as Plautus aggrandizes his comic hero by stripping plot to the minimum and leaving Tranio to operate alone with no resources other than his quick wit A chapter on Mostellaria's reception considers modernity's continuing fascination with Plautine farce and trickery Greek Comedy and Ideology David Konstan, 1995-04-06 In comedy happy endings resolve real world conflicts These conflicts in turn leave their mark on the texts in the form of gaps in plot and inconsistencies of characterization Greek Comedy and Ideology analyzes how the structure of ancient Greek comedy betrays and responds to cultural tensions in the society of the

classical city state It explores the utopian vision of Aristophanes comedies for example an all powerful city inhabited by birds or a world of limitless wealth presided over by the god of wealth himself as interventions in the political issues of his time David Konstan goes on to examine the more private world of Menandrean comedy including two adaptations of Menander by the Roman playwright Terence in which problems of social status citizenship and gender are negotiated by means of elaborately contrived plots In conclusion Konstan looks at an imitation of ancient comedy by Moli re and the way in which the ideology of emerging capitalism transforms the premises of the classical genre **Reproducing Athens** Susan Lape, 2009-01-10 Reproducing Athens examines the role of romantic comedy particularly the plays of Menander in defending democratic culture and transnational polis culture against various threats during the initial and most fraught period of the Hellenistic Era Menander's romantic comedies which focus on ordinary citizens who marry for love are most often thought of as entertainments devoid of political content Against the view Susan Lape argues that Menander's comedies are explicitly political His nationalistic comedies regularly conclude by performing the laws of democratic citizen marriage thereby promising the generation of new citizens His transnational comedies on the other hand defend polis life against the impinging Hellenistic kingdoms either by transforming their representatives into proper citizen husbands or by rendering them ridiculous romantic losers who pose no real threat to citizen or city In elaborating the political work of romantic comedy this book also demonstrates the importance of gender kinship and sexuality to the making of democratic civic ideology Paradoxically by championing democratic culture against various Hellenistic outsiders comedy often resists the internal status and gender boundaries on which democratic culture was based Comedy's ability to reproduce democratic culture in scandalous fashion exposes the logic of civic inclusion produced by the contradictions in Athens s desperately politicized gender system Combining careful textual analysis with an understanding of the context in which Menander wrote Reproducing Athens profoundly changes the way we read his plays and deepens our understanding of Athenian democratic culture

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