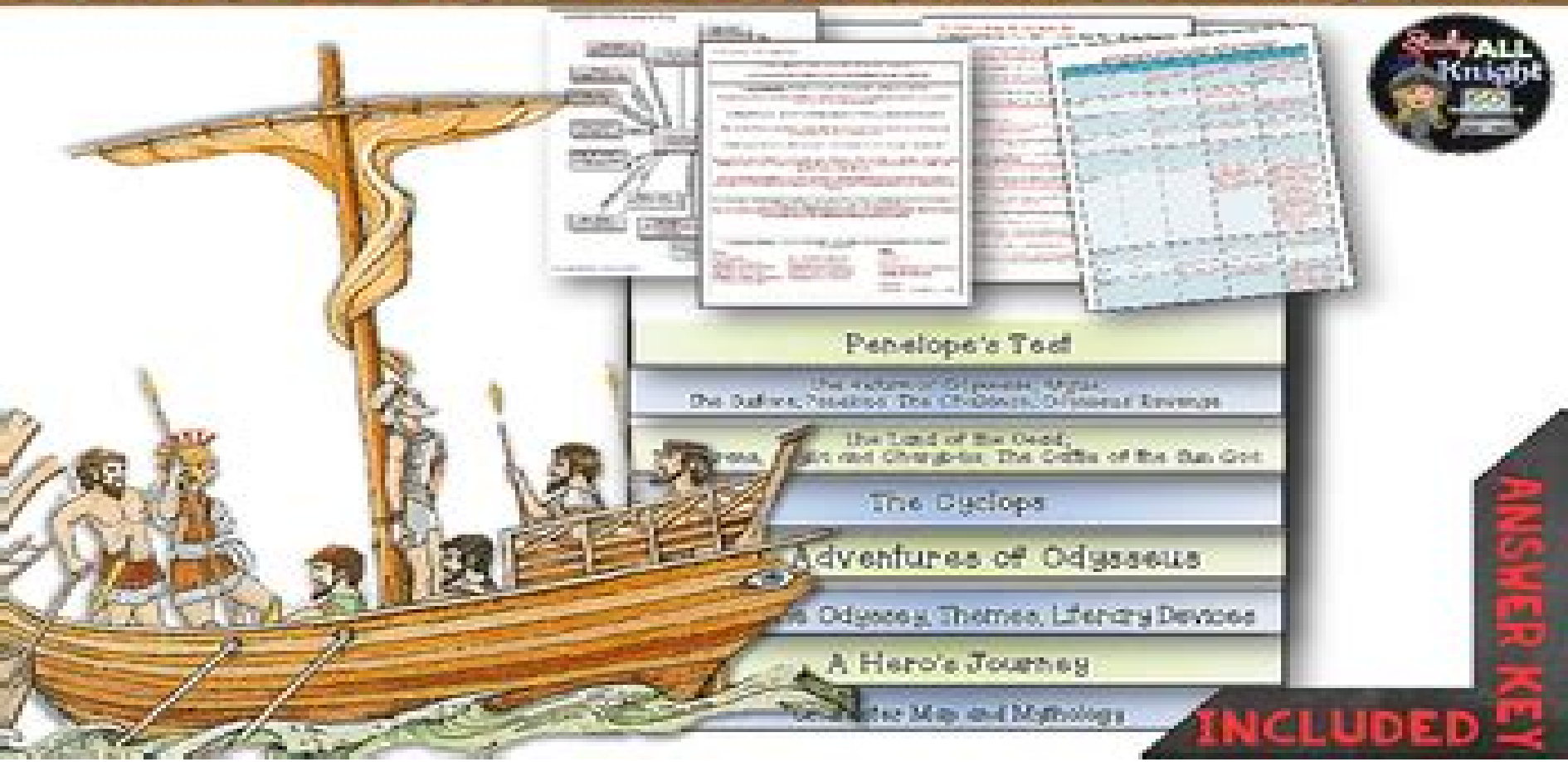


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The Odyssey Homer, 2017-09-02 Literature's grandest evocation of life's journey at once an ageless human story and an individual test of moral endurance Homer's ancient Greek epic The Odyssey is translated by Robert Fagles with an introduction and notes by Bernard Knox in Penguin Classics When Robert Fagles translation of The Iliad was published in 1990 critics and scholars alike hailed it as a masterpiece Here one of the great modern translators presents us with The Odyssey Homer's best loved poem recounting Odysseus wanderings after the Trojan War With wit and wile the man of twists and turns meets the challenges of the sea god Poseidon and monsters ranging from the many headed Scylla to the cannibalistic Cyclops Polyphemus only to return after twenty years to a home besieged by his wife Penelope's suitors In the myths and legends retold in this immortal poem Fagles has captured the energy of Homer's original in a bold contemporary idiom Seven Greek cities claim the honour of being the birthplace of Homer book c 8th 7th century BC the poet to whom the composition of the Iliad and Odyssey are attributed The Iliad is the oldest surviving work of Western literature but the identity or even the existence of Homer himself is a complete mystery with no reliable biographical information having survived About Homer In the Western classical tradition Homer is considered the author of The Iliad and The Odyssey Book and is revered as the greatest of ancient Greek epic poets These epics lie at the beginning of the Western canon of literature and have had an enormous influence on the history of literature When he lived is unknown Herodotus estimates that Homer lived 400 years before his own time which would place him at around 850 BCE while other ancient sources claim that he lived much nearer to the supposed time of the Trojan War in the early 12th century BCE Most modern researchers place Homer in the 7th or 8th centuries BCE The formative influence of the Homeric epics in shaping Greek culture was widely recognized and Homer was described as the teacher of Greece Homer's works which are about fifty percent speeches provided models in persuasive speaking and writing that were emulated throughout the ancient and medieval Greek worlds Fragments of Homer account for nearly half of all identifiable Greek literary papyrus finds I have read The Odyssey three

times The first was not really a read but more of a listen in the true oral tradition During embroidery class one of us young girls on the verge of entering the teens would read a passage while the rest were all busy with our eyes and fingers our needles and threads All learning to be future Penelopes crafty with their crafts cultivated patient and loyal And all wives The second read was already as an adult That time I let myself be led by the adventures and imagination of the resourceful one Relishing on the literary rhythm of the hexameters I particularly enjoyed the epithets used by the bards to keep the attention of the listeners Dawn of the rosy fingers was my favourite By then my embroideries were far away from my mind This third time I read it in preparation for tackling Joyce s take on Homer book And this time with a more detached stance I have been surprised by the structure of the work the handling of time and the role of narration And those aspects I take with me in this third reading

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Brazeau,2020-04-16 Using new and cutting edge perspectives this book explores literary criticism and the reception of Aristotle s Poetics in early modern Italy Written by leading international scholars the chapters examine the current state of the field and set out new directions for future study The reception of classical texts of literary criticism such as Horace s Ars Poetica Longinus s On the Sublime and most importantly Aristotle s Poetics was a crucial part of the intellectual culture of Renaissance Italy Revisiting the translations commentaries lectures and polemic treatises produced the contributors apply new interdisciplinary methods from book history translation studies history of the emotions and classical reception to them Placing several early modern Italian poetic texts in dialogue with twentieth century literary theory for the first time The Reception of Aristotle s Poetics in the Italian Renaissance and Beyond models contemporary practice and maps out avenues for future study

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