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The Poems of Catullus Gaius Valerius Catullus, 2005-09-15 Of all Greek and Latin poets Catullus is perhaps the most accessible to the modern reader Dealing candidly with the basic human emotions of love and hate his virile personal tone exerts a powerful appeal on all kinds of readers The 116 poems collected in this new translation include the famous Lesbia poems and display the full range of Catullus s mastery of lyric meter mythological themes and epigrammatic invective and The Poems of Catullus Gaius Valerius Catullus, 1983-01-01 The Poems of Catullus, 1969 Autobiography / Autofiction Martina Wagner-Egelhaaf, 2019-01-29 Autobiographical writings have been a major cultural genre from antiquity to the present time General questions of the literary as e g the relation between literature and reality truth and fiction the dependency of author narrator and figure or issues of individual and cultural styles etc can be studied preeminently in the autobiographical genre Yet the tradition of life writing has in the course of literary history developed manifold types and forms Especially in the globalized age where the media and other technological cultural factors contribute to a rapid transformation of lifestyles autobiographical writing has maintained even enhanced its popularity and importance By conceiving autobiography in a wide sense that includes memoirs diaries self portraits and autofiction as well as media transformations of the genre this three volume handbook offers a comprehensive survey of theoretical approaches systematic aspects and historical developments in an international and interdisciplinary perspective While autobiography is usually considered to be a European tradition special emphasis is placed on the modes of self representation in non Western cultures and on inter and transcultural perspectives of the genre The individual contributions are closely interconnected by a system of cross references The handbook addresses scholars of cultural and literary studies students as well as non academic readers The Allegory of Love in the Early Renaissance James Calum O'Neill, 2023-07-31 Described as the most beautiful book ever printed previous research has focused on the printing history of the Hypnerotomachia and its copious literary sources This monograph critically engages with the narrative of the Hypnerotomachia and with Poliphilo as a character within this narrative placing it within its European literary context Using narratological analysis it examines the journey of Poliphilo and the series of symbolic allegorical and metaphorical experiences narrated by him that are indicative of his metamorphosing interiority It analyses the relationship between Poliphilo and his external surroundings in sequences of the narrative pertaining to thresholds the symbolic architectural topographical and garden forms and spaces and Poliphilo s transforming interior passions including his love of antiquarianism language and Polia the latter of which leads to his elegiac description of lovesickness besides examinations of numerosophical symbolism in number form and proportion of the architectural descriptions and how they relate to the narrative *Jacob's Room* Virginia Woolf, 2023-05-09 What do we seek through millions of pages Still hopefully turning the pages oh here is Jacob s room Who is Jacob Flanders Virginia Woolf s third novel published in 1922 alongside James Joyce s Ulysses and T S Eliot s The Waste Land follows this elusive title

character from a sunlit childhood on the Cornwall coast to adventures in Cambridge London and Athens Women fall in love with Jacob young men desire his company and conversation But Woolf keeps her scornful charming protagonist at a distance enveloping Jacob in mystery as he enters adulthood and the Great War thunders across Europe A daring work that reimagines every element of the traditional novel Jacob's Room tells a new story for a new century In 1922 Lytton Strachey pronounced Jacob's Room a most wonderful achievement more like poetry it seems to me than anything else and as such I prophesy immortal One hundred years after its publication Woolf's first full length work of experimental fiction pulls us into the inexhaustible mysteries of intimacy and mortality **Sex, the World History** John R. Gregg, 2019-07-26 Sex The World History Through Time Religion and Culture is a daring exploration of human sexuality from the ancient to the modern world Sex The World History traces sexual attitudes from the transcendent to the bizarre throughout world cultures Unmasked are sexual practices and beliefs previously omitted or obscured from all historical telling In a scathing condemnation of religion and its control of sex the book explores the intricate dance between spirituality and sexuality Revealed for the first time is a history of bisexuality in the majority of human cultures Prior to Christianity bisexual orientation was common in Asia the Pacific Africa the Americas and Europe Religions have controlled sex and gender orientation throughout time The history of LGBTQ across the globe is illuminated here How have women been exploited in sexual and cultural roles from prehistory to present day How does religion affect women s sexuality throughout time The supremacy of the Mother Earth Goddess throughout most of human existence and her relatively recent fall have had drastic consequences for women s sexual expression and identity Other topics included are sex slavery and human trafficking child brides forced marriages Roman Catholic abuses war time sexual crimes Victorian licentiousness the evolution of sexual attitudes in North and South America the sexual revolution of the counter culture Offered here is an encyclopedic tour of the sexuality of humankind A History of Existential Psychology Zoltán Kőváry, 2024-12-30 The first in a two part set this book takes a deep dive into the history and theory of existential psychology Beginning with a discussion of the existentialism and psychology problem the book presents the philosophical and historical roots of existential psychology It introduces the most important philosophical schools in the development of existentialism and their creators such as Kierkegaard Nietzsche Heidegger and Sartre as well as the literary roots of existentialism in the writings of Dostoevsky and Kafka and the important contribution of psychoanalysis and phenomenological psychiatry The book then goes on to look at the existential psychology schools including daseins analysis logotherapy and existential analysis the existential humanistic school and the existential phenomenological school Going beyond the questions of therapy and counseling that typically make up the study of existential psychology the book offers the ultimate introduction for students and scholars of this fascinating and deeply rooted discipline It may also interest professionals working in related fields Facing Poetry Frauke Berndt, 2020-10-12 Alexander Gottlieb Baumgarten 1714 1762 is known in intellectual history for having established the discourse of philosophical aesthetics with his Meditationes

philosophicae de nonnullis ad poema pertinentibus Reflections on Poetry and Aesthetica Aesthetics which consists of two books and is considered Baumgarten's most important work But this book amends that history It shows that Baumgarten's aesthetics is a science of literature that demonstrates the value of literature to philosophy Baumgarten did not intend to pursue such a task but in working on his philosophical texts and lectures he ends up analyzing synthesizing and contextualizing literature. He thereby treats it not as belies lettres or as a moral institution but rather as an epistemic object His aesthetics is thus the first modern literary theory and his articulation of this theory would never again be matched in its complexity and systematicity Baumgarten's theory of literature has never been discovered It waits latently to take its place in Devotional Experience and Erotic Knowledge in the Literary Culture of the English Reformation Rhema Hokama, 2023-02-20 This study explores the way Calvinist experientialism provided both a theology and an epistemology in the poetry of five early modern English poets William Shakespeare Robert Herrick John Donne Fulke Greville and John Milton In both official church ecclesiology and informal devotional practice the Reformation introduced the idea that an individual s experience of devotion did not only entail feeling but also thought For early modern English people bodily experience offered a means of corroborating and verifying devotional truth making the invisible visible and knowable This volume maintains that these religious developments gave early modern thinkers and poets a new epistemological framework for imagining and interpreting devotional intention and access These Reformed models for devotion not only shaped how people experienced their encounters with God the changing religious landscape of post Reformation England also held profound implications for how English poets described sexual longing and access to earthly beloveds in the literary production of the period In placing the works of English poets in conversation with devotional writers such as William Perkins Samuel Hieron Joseph Hall and William Gouge this book demonstrates how the English Calvinist tradition attributed epistemological potential to a wide range of ordinary experience including sexual experience Trust in Texts Susan Miller, 2008 Trust in Texts A Different History of Rhetoric challenges the accepted idea of a singular rhetorical tradition poorly maintained from the Athenian Golden Age until the present Author Susan Miller argues that oratorical rhetoric is but one among many codes that guide the production of texts and proposes that emotion and trust are central to the motives and effects of rhetoric This groundbreaking volume makes a case for historical rhetoric as disbursed formal and informal lessons in persuasion that are codified as crafts that mediate between what is known and unknown in particular rhetorical situations Traditional unified histories of rhetoric ignore the extensive historical interactions among discourses including medicine drama lyric poetry philosophy oratory and literary fiction that have operated from antiquity across cultures that are historically and geographically joined Drawing not just on traditional rhetorical works but also on texts from philosophy and literature Miller expands the body of works to be considered in the study of rhetoric As the first book length study that calls into question the centrality of logos to rhetoric Trust in Texts will change the way the history of rhetoric is viewed and taught

and will be essential to scholars and students of communications rhetoric English classics and literary studies Rewriting the Journey in Contemporary Italian Literature Cinzia Sartini Blum, 2008-01-01 Sartini Blum demonstrate that women writers and migrant authors in contemporary Italy present journeys as events that are beyond heroic modern exploration and postmodern fragmentation Mark Challenges the Aeneid Floyd E. Schneider, 2019-12-13 Most scholars believe that Mark wrote his Gospel to the Romans True but in addition to presenting the Gospel to the Romans Mark actually contextualized his Gospel by challenging the leading propaganda of his day Virgil's Aeneid The Roman poet Virgil wrote his masterpiece epic poem the Aeneid to promote the myth that Caesar Augustus was the son of god The Aeneid went viral almost immediately upon publication in 19 BC becoming Rome's premier piece of propaganda that promoted Augustus as the emperor who would bring peace to the world Within the first century the Aeneid reached from Masada to northern Britain and became a foundational piece of Roman education Mark's mother Mary and his uncle Joseph Barnabas raised him in wealth and educated him in the four languages of Hebrew Aramaic Greek and Latin They drew him to Jesus and Barnabas took Mark on the first missionary journey Mark spent time with Peter in Rome where Mark wrote his Gospel in Greek Mark most certainly had direct access to the most influential piece of Latin literature the Aeneid and he wrote his masterpiece Gospel comparing Augustus with Jesus the true Son of God **Scylla** Marianne Govers Hopman, 2013-01-03 What s in a name Using the example of a famous monster from Greek myth this book challenges the dominant view that a mythical symbol denotes a single clear cut figure and proposes instead to define the name Scylla as a combination of three concepts sea dog and woman whose articulation changes over time While archaic and classical Greek versions usually emphasize the metaphorical coherence of Scylla's components the name is increasingly treated as a well defined but also paradoxical construct from the late fourth century BCE onward Proceeding through detailed analyses of Greek and Roman texts and images Professor Hopman shows how the same name can variously express anxieties about the sea dogs aggressive women and shy maidens thus offering an empirical response to the semiotic puzzle raised by non referential proper names Island of Bones Tov Castro, 2012-09-01 What is identity when you re a girl adopted as an infant by a Cuban American family of Jehovah s Witnesses The answer isn t easy You won t find it in books And you certainly won t find it in the neighborhood This is just the beginning of Joy Castro's unmoored life of searching and striving that she's turned to account with literary alchemy in Island of Bones In personal essays that plumb the depths of not belonging Castro takes the all too raw materials of her adolescence and young adulthood and views them through the prism of time The result is an exquisitely rendered richly detailed perspective on a uniquely troubled young life that reflects on the larger questions each of us faces in a world where diversity and singularity are forever at odds In the experiences of her past hunger and abuse flight as a fourteen year old runaway single motherhood the revelations of her true ethnic identity the suicide of her father Castro finds the jagged smashed place of edges and fragments that she pieces together to create an island all her own Hers is a complicated but very real depiction

of what it is to jump class to not belong but to find one s voice in the interstices of identity The Wedding Night Jane Merrill, Chris Filstrup, 2011-04-07 This enlightening narrative takes a look at the wedding night its origins history customs cultural expressions and fictional representations through the ages Though just outside of public view the wedding night is loaded with expectation and consequence The Wedding Night A Popular History is an entertaining accessible touching and humorous volume that looks at the previously unexplored topic of wedding history between the sheets Covering a kaleidoscopic array of cultural expressions this unique study zooms in on what s quintessential and shares insights into the history of intimacy through the ages The book traces the formalization of the wedding night in the ancient Near East and classical world provides many examples of historically significant unions in European and American history and describes the lively variety of traditions leading up to the present Spicing their narrative with many piquant guotes from contemporary sources the authors explore the rich cultural context for the wedding night processions royal rituals apparel food related traditions and pranks throughout Europe and America in the 19th and 20th centuries Separate chapters examine sex guides jokes and the bed as a special conjugal space Ritual Violence and the Maternal in the British Novel, 1740-1820 Raymond F. Hilliard, 2010 This challenging book brings to light a mythic dimension of seventeen important eighteenth and early nineteenth century narratives that revolve around the persecution of one or more important female characters and offers original reading of novels by Richardson Fielding Burney Radcliffe Godwin Austen Scott and others The myth in question which Raymond Hilliard calls the myth of persecution and reparation serves as a major vehicle for the early novel s preoccupation with the mother a mythic figure distinct from the historical mother or from the mother as she is represented in eighteenth and early nineteenth century maternal ideology Hilliard argues that the myth of persecution and reparation derives from the ropos of female sacrifice in the romance tradition and shows that this topos is central to several kinds of novels realist Gothic Jacobin feminist and historical Hilliard contends that the narrative of persecution and reparation anticipates the twentieth century maternal myth associated with the work of Melanie Klein and other relational model psychoanalytic theorists and he thus also examines the psychosexual significance of the mother Hilliard explores the relation of psychosexual themes to social representations and delineates a new theory of plot both tragic and comic plots in the early novel Book Jacket Lost Letters of Medieval Life Martha Carlin, David Crouch, 2013-03-22 Drawn from two medieval collections of form letters for all manner of business and personal affairs Lost Letters of Medieval Life depicts early thirteenth century England through the everyday correspondence of people of all classes from peasants and shopkeepers to Violence, Trauma, and Virtus in Shakespeare's Roman Poems and Plays L. Starks-Estes, 2014-07-08 bishops and earls Employing psychoanalysis trauma theory and materialist perspectives this book examines Shakespeare's appropriations of Ovid s poetry in his Roman poems and plays It argues that Shakespeare uses Ovid to explore violence trauma and virtus the traumatic effects of aggression sadomasochism and the shifting notions of selfhood and masculinity Old Names, New

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