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reception in Europe in the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries As a whole they aim to reveal his enduring relevance for the tradition of didactic poetry and the study of other Augustan poetry and culture and to provide an impetus for future discussions

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