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Pope and Horace Frank Stack, 2005-11-03 Pope printed his Imitations of Horace alongside the original Horatian poems on which they were based and to understand these works fully it is necessary to compare in detail each Imitation with its original This is the first book to do so Through a close analysis of each Horatian poem translated anew for the many readers of Pope who do not know Latin Mr Stack explores the complex and subtle intertextual relationship between Pope's Imitations and their originals An important feature of the book is the detailed comparison with other eighteenth century views of Horace Two chapters on the interpretation of Horace in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries highlight the power and originality of Pope's treatment By drawing upon a wide range of twentieth century criticism of Horace Mr Stack shows that Pope's Imitations are still challenging and can make us look afresh at Horace's poems The thrust of the book is to emphasize the radical nature of Pope's interpretation of Horace an engagement which is both dynamic and changing Pope responds to the most significant aspects of Horace the treatment of human inconsistency the explorations of the nature of the self the movement between scepticism and idealism and re explores these themes in his own poetry In their profound debt to Horace and in their attempt to become vigorously independent from him these Imitations stand as one of the most remarkable examples of intertextuality in English literature *The Cambridge Companion to Alexander Pope* Pat Rogers, 2007-12-06

Alexander Pope was the greatest poet of his age and the dominant influence on eighteenth century British poetry His large oeuvre written over a thirty year period encompasses satires odes and political verse and reflects the sexual moral and cultural issues of the world around him often in brilliant lines and phrases which have become part of our language today This is the first overview to analyse the full range of Pope's work and to set it in its historical and cultural context Specially commissioned essays by leading scholars explore all of Pope's major works including the sexual politics of *The Rape of the Lock* the philosophical enquiries of *An Essay on Man* and the Moral Essays and the mock heroic of *The Dunciad* in its various forms This volume will be indispensable not only for students and scholars of Pope's work but also for all those interested in the Augustan age **Pope, Homer, and Manliness** Carolyn D. Williams, 2014-06-11

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