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**Horace's Epodes** Philippa Bather, Claire Stocks, 2016-03-10 Horace's Epodes rank among the most under-valued texts of the early Roman principate. Abrasive in style and riddled with apparent inconsistencies, the Epodes have divided critics from the outset, infuriating and delighting them in equal measure. This collection of essays on the Epodes by new and established scholars seeks to overturn this work's ill-famed reputation and to reassert its place as a valid and valued member of Horace's literary corpus. Building upon a recent surge in scholarly interest in the Epodes, the volume goes one step further by looking beyond the collection itself to highlight the importance of intertext, context, and reception. Covering a wide range of topics, including the iambic tradition and aspects of gender, it begins with a consideration of the influences of Greek iambic upon the Epodes and ends with a discussion on their reception during the seventeenth century and beyond. By focusing on the connections that can be drawn between the Epodes and other ancient works as well as between the Epodes themselves, the volume will appeal to new and seasoned readers of the poems. In doing so, it demonstrates that this smallest and seemingly most insignificant of Horace's works is worthy of a place alongside the much-lauded Satires and Odes.      **A Translation and Interpretation of Horace's Iambi** Andy Law, 2024-03-25 Horace's book of seventeen iambi, by convention called Epodes, contains some of the most complex and controversial poetry of his entire career. This new interpretation exposes a poet in the

throes of the torment of writing Horace crafts an artwork which reveals the agony of expressing agony He struggles to find the words as he gives voice to the anticipation of grief The poet's inner demons conspire against him Anything that could go wrong does go wrong At the end we realise that Horace might have never wanted to write this book in the first place But the fate of this writer is to be forever persecuted by his own writing Horace's iambi are methodically stitched together Meter intertextuality wordplay and theme combine strategically to provide an utterly compelling and vivid watercolor in words It is a work of art which is able to hold its place amongst any top tier poetry in any language in any era Horace's Ars Poetica Jennifer Ferriss-Hill, 2019-11-12 A major reinterpretation of Horace's famous literary manual For two millennia the Ars Poetica Art of Poetry the 476 line literary treatise in verse with which Horace closed his career has served as a paradigmatic manual for writers Rarely has it been considered as a poem in its own right or else it has been disparaged as a great poet's baffling outlier Here Jennifer Ferriss Hill for the first time fully reintegrates the Ars Poetica into Horace's oeuvre reading the poem as a coherent complete and exceptional literary artifact intimately linked with the larger themes pervading his work Arguing that the poem can be interpreted as a manual on how to live masquerading as a handbook on poetry Ferriss Hill traces its key themes to show that they extend beyond poetry to encompass friendship laughter intergenerational relationships and human endeavor If the poem is read for how it expresses itself moreover it emerges as an exemplum of art in which judicious repetitions of words and ideas join disparate parts into a seamless whole that nevertheless lends itself to being remade upon every reading Establishing the Ars Poetica as a logical evolution of Horace's work this book promises to inspire a long overdue reconsideration of a hugely influential yet misunderstood poem **Time and the Erotic in Horace's Odes** Ronnie Ancona, 1994 Rejecting both the notion that Horace fails as a love poet because he undermines the romantic ideal that love conquers time and the notion that he succeeds because he eschews illusions about love's ability to endure this book challenges the assumption that temporality must inevitably pose a threat to the erotic The author argues that temporality understood as the contingency the male poet lover wants to but cannot control explains why love fails in Horace's Odes Unity and Design in Horace's Odes Matthew S. Santirocco, 2015-01-01 Horace's first three books of Odes published together in 23 B C are a masterpiece of Augustan literature and the culmination of classical lyric Matthew Santirocco provides the first new critical approach to them in English in more than two decades Drawing on recent works on ancient and modern poetry books and using several contemporary critical methodologies Santirocco reveals the Odes both as individual poems and as components in a larger poetic design His reading of Horace demonstrates that the ensemble is itself an important context for understanding and appreciating the poetry Reconstructing the history of the ancient poetry book both Greek and Roman Santirocco challenges certain common assumptions about its origin and development He argues that true parallels for the Odes are not to be found in the other Augustan books which are relatively homogeneous in content and form but in the heterogeneous collections of Hellenistic writers Odes I-III comprise eighty-eight poems in twelve different

meters and in tone and topic they vary widely Avoiding the two extremes of past scholarship which either has searched for a single underlying unity or else has denied any meaningful design Santirocco uncovers a variety of both static and dynamic structures and shows their relevance to the literary interpretation of the poems at all levels Ultimately the composition of a poem and the disposition of the group are shown to be analogous activities Odes I III do not constitute a medley of discrete poems but instead approximate the unity of a single ode     Allan Ramsay and the Search for Horace's Villa Ian Gordon Brown,2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2001 This volume contains Allan Ramsay s Enquiry into the Situation and Circumstances of Horace s Sabine Villa It also features essays about Ramsay Jacob More Jacob Philipp Hackert the garden and country house in 18th century British thought and the archaeology of the Licenza Valley The aims of the editors are three fold to print the text as Ramsay would have wished to had he been able to publish the related illustrations by Hackert More and Ramsay and to provide some basic background facts and commentary They hope to help the contemporary reader understand the antiquarian context in which Ramsay was writing and to appreciate Ramsay s contribution to our understanding of the site conventionally known as Horace s Villa     **The Orphans' Home Cycle** Horton Foote,2013 THE STORY Act One Roots in a Parched Ground When his father dies and his mother and sister move to Houston Horace Robedaux is left behind in Harrison Texas with his feuding relatives the Robedauxs and the Thorntons Act Two Convicts Horace take     *Intertextuality and the Reading of Roman Poetry* Lowell Edmunds,2003-05-01 How can we explain the process by which a literary text refers to another text For the past decade and a half intertextuality has been a central concern of scholars and readers of Roman poetry In *Intertextuality and the Reading of Roman Poetry* Lowell Edmunds proceeds from such fundamental concepts as author text and reader which he then applies to passages from Vergil Horace Ovid and Catullus Edmunds combines close readings of poems with analysis of recent theoretical models to argue that allusion has no linguistic or semiotic basis there is nothing in addition to the alluding words that causes the allusion or the reference to be made Intertextuality is a matter of reading     *Fighting for Rome* John Henderson,1998-03-12 The essays in *Fighting for Rome* confront the traumatic disjunction between the militarist culture of classical Rome with its heavy investment in valour conquest and triumph and the domination of its history by civil war where Roman soldiers killed so many Romans for control of Rome The essays gathered and rewritten here range across the literary forms history satire lyric and epic and work closely with the ancient texts Appian and Julius Caesar Horace Lucan and Statius Tacitus and Livy Close reading and powerful translation communicate the ancient writers efforts to grasp and respond to the Roman civil wars and to their product Roman terror under the Caesars The book aims to bring to life strong reactions to a world order run by civil war     Katherine Philips: Form, Reception, and Literary Contexts Marie-Louise Coolahan,Gillian Wright,2019-12-18 Katherine Philips 1632 1664 is widely regarded as a pioneering figure within English language women s literary history Best known as a poet she was also a skilled translator letter writer and literary critic whose subjects ranged from friendship and

retirement to politics and public life Her poetry achieved a high reputation among coterie networks in London Wales and Ireland during her lifetime and was published to great acclaim after her death The present volume drawing on important recent research into her early manuscripts and printed texts represents a new and innovative phase in Philips s scholarship Emphasizing her literary responses to other writers as well as the ambition and sophistication of her work it includes groundbreaking studies of her use of form and genre her practices as a translator her engagement with philosophy and political theory and her experiences in Restoration Dublin It also examines the posthumous reception of Philips s poetry and model theoretical and digital humanities approaches to her work This book was originally published as two special issues of Women s Writing

**Reading** Charles Hubbard Judd, William Scott Gray, 1918 *A Handbook to Classical Reception in Eastern and Central Europe* Zara Martirosova Torlone, Dana LaCourse Munteanu, Dorota Dutsch, 2017-02-06 A Handbook to Classical Reception in Eastern and Central Europe is the first comprehensive English language study of the reception of classical antiquity in Eastern and Central Europe This groundbreaking work offers detailed case studies of thirteen countries that are fully contextualized historically locally and regionally The first English language collection of research and scholarship on Greco Roman heritage in Eastern and Central Europe Written and edited by an international group of seasoned and up and coming scholars with vast subject matter experience and expertise Essays from leading scholars in the field provide broad insight into the reception of the classical world within specific cultural and geographical areas Discusses the reception of many aspects of Greco Roman heritage such as prose philosophy poetry material culture Offers broad and significant insights into the complicated engagement many countries of Eastern and Central Europe have had and continue to have with Greco Roman antiquity

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**Russian Writers on Translation** Brian James Baer, Natalia Olshanskaya, 2014-07-16 Since the early eighteenth century following Peter the Great s policy of forced westernization translation in Russia has been a very visible and much discussed practice Generally perceived as an important service to the state and the nation translation was also viewed as a high art leading many Russian poets and writers to engage in literary translation in a serious and sustained manner As a result translations were generally regarded as an integral part of an author s oeuvre and of Russian literature as a whole This volume brings together Russian writings on

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Ossa-Richardson, 2021-12-14

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