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The Odes of Horace Steele Commager, 1962      **The Odes of Horace** Steele Commager, 1962      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.

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.

*Horace's Odes and Carmen Saeculare* Simon Preece, 2021-05-11 At a time of extraordinary political upheaval, Horace wrote poetry and proudly boasted that his Odes were bringing to Rome the metres and subject matter of the Greek lyric poets who had flourished some six centuries earlier. His achievement ensured that the Odes remained unique in Latin literature and they have continued to be read and loved for two thousand years. Horace's metrical diversity is fundamental to his artistry, so these translations recreate the original thirteen metres in English. They are written in elegant verse which is always alert to the poems' structure, register, rhetoric, sound and syntax. Special attention is given to the nuanced meanings of words in their context and to the implications of Horace's often highly unusual word order, no Roman ever spoke such Latin except when reading the Odes aloud. The translations are supported by a wide-ranging introduction which provides biographical, historical and literary context and shows several ways in which the Odes can respond to literary analysis. The extensive notes constitute a commentary on all the poems, drawing the reader from the translations to the facing text of Horace's Latin and offering brief

discussions of textual literary linguistic metrical historical geographical mythological and religious issues Students and general readers will find the tools here to help them develop their own personal response to Horace s exceptional poetry while teachers will welcome the opportunity to compare poems across all four books of the Odes in equal detail     **The Divine Heartset** Crispin Fletcher-Louis,2023-11-21 The fruit of a decade s research this volume offers a new interpretation of the dense Christological narrative in Philippians 2 6 11 taking inspiration from recent advances in our understanding of the letter s Greek and Roman setting and from insights made possible by recently created linguistic databases such as TLG and PHI The passage s praise of Christ engages the language of Hellenistic ruler cults Platonic metaphysics and moral philosophy popular Homeric beliefs about the gods and Greek love eros to articulate a scripturally grounded theology in which God is revealed to be one in two persons God the Father and LORD Jesus Christ The volume also explores hitherto unseen ways in which the central Christ Hymn is tightly connected to the rest of Paul s argument The hymn presents Christ as an epitome of the ideals of Greek and Roman virtue to support Paul s summoning his readers to a life of praiseworthy and exemplary civic conduct in 1 27 New or recently proposed translations are advanced for numerous words and phrases in e g 1 8 11 27 2 3 4 6 11 3 2 4 and a new non Stendahl approach to Paul s boasting in 3 4 6 that is Christological rather than biographical is put forward     Humanistica Lovaniensia Gilbert Tournoy,1979-02-15 Volume 28     Homo Viator Michael Whitby,Philip R. Hardie,Mary Whitby,1987-01-01     **Desiring Rome** Richard Jackson King,2006 During his last two decades ca 2 BCE 17 CE Ovid composed but never completed his *Fasti* an elegiac representation of Rome s rites and festivals only six of twelve month books remain Earlier scholars have claimed that this is due either to Ovid s exile from Rome which put him out of touch with the Roman literary world or else his frustration over the Roman calendar s discontinuity Drawing upon recent scholarship in gender studies and Lacanian film theory Richard J King analyzes this exilic incompleteness as inviting the citizen male reader into what he calls an angular or skewed viewpoint which interrogates the Roman hierarchical and male dominated social order insofar as it is mirrored in the Roman calendar of rites and festivals Ovid already well known and even infamous as the composer of erotic poems and the *Metamorphoses* does this by emulating the civic gesture of calendar presentation whereby upwardly mobile adult male citizens caused calendars to be carved in stone and set up in conspicuous public places to reflect the city s pride and to build their own prestige as public figures In this innovative study King discusses the *Fasti* as Ovid s socially strategic use of this gesture Interrupted by exile and filled with varying explanations of Roman festivals Ovid s poetic version manifests a form whose brokenness comments on the fractured identity of the exiled poet and citizen subjects generally in an imperial order ambivalent toward its greatest poet *Desiring Rome* expands upon recent recognition of the *Fasti* s centrality to early imperial politics by situating the poem s failure within broader negotiations of identity between early imperial citizen subjects and the cultural ideology of Roman manhood     Rome's Patron Emily Gowers,2024-02-27 The story of Maecenas and his role in the evolution and continuing legacy of ancient Roman

poetry and culture An unelected statesman with exceptional powers a patron of the arts and a luxury loving friend of the emperor Augustus Maecenas was one of the most prominent and distinctive personalities of ancient Rome Yet the traces he left behind are unreliable and tantalizingly scarce Rather than attempting a conventional biography Emily Gowers shows in Rome's Patron that it is possible to tell a different story one about Maecenas's influence his changing identities and the many narratives attached to him across two millennia Rome's Patron explores Maecenas's appearances in the central works of Augustan poetry written in his name Virgil's Georgics Horace's Odes and Propertius's elegies and in later works of Latin literature that reassess his influence For the Roman poets he supported Maecenas was a mascot of cultural flexibility and innovation a pioneer of gender fluidity and a bearer of imperial demands who could be exposed as a secret sympathizer with their own values For those excluded from his circle he represented either favouritism and indulgence or the lost ideal of a patron in perfect collaboration with the authors he championed As Gowers shows Maecenas had and continues to have a unique cachet in the fantasies that still surround the gardens buildings and objects so tenuously associated with him in literature from Ariosto and Ben Jonson to Phillis Wheatley and W B Yeats and in philanthropy where his name has been surprisingly adaptable to more democratic forms of patronage

Actium and Augustus Robert Alan Gurval, 1998 What does it feel like when brother fights brother Harvard Studies in Classical Philology, Volume 86 Pope Professor of the Latin Language and Literature Wendell Clausen, 1982-11-10 This volume of sixteen essays includes The Earliest Stages in the History of Hesiod's Text by Friedrich Solmsen Notes on Plautus Bacchides by Otto Skutsch Gadflies Virg Geo 3 146 148 by Richard F Thomas Homoeoteleuton in Latin Dactylic Poetry by Lennart Håkanson Augustus and August Some Pitfalls of Historical Fiction by A B Bosworth and The Career of Arrian by Ronald Syme

**A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric** Barbara K. Gold, Genevieve Liveley, 2021-07-12 Provides the necessary context to read elegiac and lyric poetry designed for novice and experienced Classics and Latin students alike A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric explores the language of Latin poetry while helping readers understand the socio cultural context of the remarkable period of Roman literary history in which the poetry was composed With an innovative approach to this important area of classical scholarship the authors treat elegy alongside lyric as they cover topics such as the Hellenistic influences on Augustan poetry the key figures that shaped the elegiac tradition of Rome the motifs of militia amoris the warfare of love and servitium amoris the slavery of love in Latin love elegy and more Organized into ten chapters the book begins with an introduction to the literary political and social contexts of the Augustan Age The next six chapters each focus on an individual lyric and elegiac poet Catullus Horace Tibullus Propertius Ovid and Sulpicia followed by a survey of several lesser known poets and post Augustan elegy and lyric The text concludes with a discussion of major tropes and themes in Latin elegy and lyric and an overview and analysis of key critical approaches in current scholarship This volume Includes full translations alongside the Latin throughout the text to illustrate discussions Analyzes recurring themes and tropes found in Latin poetry such as sexuality and gender politics and patronage myth and

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**augusteischen Dichtung: Eine Ästhetik des Verzichts** Hans-Christian Günther,2009-11-23 Starting from some central texts of Horace s late poetry this book tries to offer a general picture of Horace s poetry his political poetry and his relationship with his patrons in particular It offers a large variety of comparative material from modern literature and is aimed not only at classicists but at students of literature and history in general All quotations from Greek and Latin texts are translated **The Classics in Paraphrase** Daniel M. Hooley,1988 Bringing together translation theory and literary history this volume conveys how Pound in his influential and controversial *Homage to Sextus Propertius* enriched the art of translation The work of Louis Zukofsky Basil Bunting J V Cunningham and Peter Porter is also discussed **The**

**Gallo-Roman Muse** Dorothy Gabe Coleman,1979-09-20 In this 1979 book the author examines the Roman values that influenced sixteenth century French literature *Friedrich Leopold Graf Zu Stolberg and the German Romantics* Eleoma Joshua,2005 This study examines the life and works of the poet Friedrich Leopold Graf zu Stolberg 1750 1819 It begins with an analysis of Stolberg s essays on poetic expression in relation to Romantic thinking and the impact of his poetic style on Novalis s early poetry Stolberg s aesthetic education in Italy is examined as well as his challenge to the idea that classical sculpture was always the pinnacle of beauty and that the culture of antiquity was the highest form of humanity The detection of melancholy in Greek sculpture which arises from the transfer of anxieties about redemption from the artist to the artefact affected his response and detracted from the beauty of the sculpture This view amounted to an attack on Goethe and Schiller as it identified the issue of salvation and death as a weakness in the classical paradigm The picture of Italy that Stolberg offered was overshadowed by a crisis of confidence in the aesthetic insights both of Winckelmann and of Lessing and was also the basis for his reception of Raphael and Michelangelo Stolberg arrived at a response to Renaissance art and artists that marginally predates the early German Romantic worship of artists in the 1790s The book concludes with a discussion of Stolberg s support of Romantic politics and Romantic conversions **Horace's Iambic Criticism** Timothy S.

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