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Patterns of Time in Vergil Sara Mack,1978 The theme time in literature fascinating and inexhaustible invites study from various points of view The subject has intrigued students of the novel of course it has also increasingly attracted those interested in earlier literatures Vergil s poetry figures especially in two sorts of study in works of a more or less anthropological nature devoted to exploring time and time related ideas in various cultures or various authors and in studies dealing with narrative technique notably tense Introduction

The Primacy of Vision in Virgil's Aeneid Alden Smith,2005 One of the masterpieces of Latin and indeed world literature Virgil s Aeneid was written during the Augustan renaissance of architecture art and literature that redefined the Roman world in the early years of the empire This period was marked by a transition from the use of rhetoric as a means of public persuasion to the use of images to display imperial power Taking a fresh approach to Virgil s epic poem Riggs Alden Smith argues that the Aeneid fundamentally participates in the Augustan shift from rhetoric to imagery because it gives primacy to vision over speech as the principal means of gathering and conveying information as it recounts the heroic adventures of Aeneas the legendary founder of Rome Working from the theories of French phenomenologist Maurice Merleau Ponty Smith characterizes Aeneas as a voyant visible a person who both sees and is seen and who approaches the world through the faculty of vision Engaging in close readings of key episodes throughout the poem Smith shows how Aeneas repeatedly acts on what he sees rather than what he hears Smith views Aeneas final act of slaying Turnus a character associated with the power of oratory as the victory of vision over rhetoric a triumph that reflects the ascendancy of visual symbols within Augustan society Smith s new interpretation of the predominance of vision in the Aeneid makes it plain that Virgil s epic contributes to a new visual culture and a new mythology of Imperial Rome

Tenses in Vergil's Aeneid Suzanne Maria Adema,2018-12-24 The narrative style of the Aeneid suggests immediacy and involves the reader while at the same time both narrator and reader know what the outcomes of the story will be In Tenses in Vergil s Aeneid Narrative Style and Structure Suzanne Adema investigates the role of the Latin tenses in this presentational style Adema presents a framework to analyze and describe the use of tenses in Latin narrative texts from a linguistic and narratological point of view The framework concerns the temporal relations between a narrator and the states of affairs in his story on the sentence level discourse modes on the global text level and narrative progression on the level of narrative and descriptive sequences

Evocation of Virgil in Tolkien's Art Robert E. Morse,1986 In his Preface Robert Morse states that both Vergil and Tolkien present myth as an aspect of an historical continuum For these authors myth does not seem to represent a falsehood but rather it seems to narrate a record of experience from which humanity learns Thus myth is a form of memory In *Evocation of Vergil in Tolkien s Art* Robert Morse asks the question does this syncretism of myth and history serve a similar purpose in each author

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Reading Vergil's Aeneid Christine G. Perkell, 1999 Vergil's Aeneid has been considered a classic if not the classic of Western literature for two thousand years. In recent decades, this famous poem has become the subject of fresh and searching controversy. What is the poem's fundamental meaning? Does it endorse or undermine values of empire and patriarchy? Is its world view comic or tragic? Many studies of the poem have focused primarily on selected books. The approach here is comprehensive. An introduction by editor Christine Perkell discusses the poem's historical background, its reception from antiquity to the present, and its most important themes. The book by book readings that follow both explicate the text and offer a variety of interpretations. Concluding topic chapters focus on the Aeneid as foundation story, the influence of Apollonius Argonautica, the poem's female figures, and English translations of the Aeneid. Written in an accessible style and providing translations of all Latin passages, this volume will be of particular value to teachers and students of humanities courses as well as to specialists.

Analyzing the Boundaries of the Ancient Roman Garden Victoria Austen, 2023-02-09 This book demonstrates how the Romans constructed garden boundaries specifically in order to open up or undermine the division between a number of oppositions such as inside/outside, sacred/profane, art/nature, and real/imagined. Using case studies from across literature and material and visual culture, Victoria Austen explores the perception of individual garden sites in response to their limits and showcases how the Romans delighted in playing with concepts of boundedness and separation. Transculturally, the garden is understood as a marked-off and cultivated space, distinct from their surroundings. Gardens are material and symbolic spaces that constitute both universal and culturally specific ways of accommodating the

natural world and expressing human attitudes and values Although we define these spaces explicitly through the notions of separation and division in many cases we are unable to make sense of the most basic distinction between garden and not garden In response to this ambiguity Austen interrogates the notion of the boundary as an essential characteristic of the Roman garden

Vergil's Aeneid Hans-Peter Stahl,2009-12-31 This title features a collection of 14 papers in which contributors use diverging critical methods on a selection of extracts from Vergil's epic with the examination of political references in the work being prominent as well as the question of the Aeneid's central meaning Contents include Vergil announcing the Aeneid On Geo 3 1 48 Egil Kraggerud The Peopling of the Underworld Anton Powell Vergil as a Republican Eckard Lefevre The Sword Belt of Pallas Moral Symbolism and Political Ideology Stephen Harrison The Isolation of Turnus Richard F Thomas and The End and the Meaning David West

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La représentation du temps dans la poésie augustéenne Jürgen Paul Schwindt, 2005 Papers presented at a colloquium held Apr 15 17 2004 in Heidelberg and sponsored by the Internationales Wissenschaftsforum

Carthage in Virgil's Aeneid Elena Giusti, 2018-03-29 Founded upon more than a century of civil bloodshed the first imperial regime of ancient Rome the Principate of Caesar Augustus looked at Rome s distant and glorious past in order to justify and promote its existence under the disguise of a restoration of the old Republic In doing so it used and revisited the history and myth of Rome s major success against external enemies the wars against Carthage This book explores the ideological use of Carthage in the most authoritative of the Augustan literary texts the Aeneid of Virgil It analyses the ideological portrait of Carthaginians from the middle Republic and the truth twisting involved in writing about the Punic Wars under the Principate It also investigates the mirroring between Carthage and Rome in a poem whose primary concern was rather the traumatic memory of Civil War and the subsequent subversion of Rome s Republican institutions through the establishment of Augustus Principate

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