SATIRE AND SOCIETY

IN ANCIENT ROME



Edited by Susan H. Braund

Satire And Society In Ancient Rome

Thomas Habinek, Alessandro Schiesaro

Satire And Society In Ancient Rome:

Satire and Society in Ancient Rome S. H. Braund, Susanna Morton Braund, 1989 In this book the author explores the idea of satire as an accurate depiction of Roman life and discusses some advantages and limitations to such a view Genre in Roman Satire Catherine Keane, 2006-01-12 Satirists are social critics but they are also products of society Horace Persius and Juvenal the verse satirists of ancient Rome exploit this double identity to produce their colorful commentaries on social life and behavior In a fresh comparative study that combines literary and cultural analysis Catherine Keane reveals how the satirists create such a vivid and incisive portrayal of the Roman social world Throughout the tradition the narrating satirist figure does not observe human behavior from a distance but adopts a range of charged social roles to gain access to his subject matter In his mission to entertain and moralize he poses alternately as a theatrical performer and a spectator a perpetrator and victim of violence a jurist and criminal a teacher and student In these roles the satirist conducts penetrating analyses of Rome's definitive social practices from the inside Satire's reputation as the quintessential Roman genre is thus even more justified than previously recognized As literary artists and social commentators the satirists rival the grandest authors of the classical canon They teach their ancient and modern readers two important lessons First satire reveals the inherent fragilities and complications as well as acknowledging the benefits of Roman society s most treasured institutions The satiric perspective deepens our understanding of Roman ideologies and their fault lines As the poets show no system of judgment punishment entertainment or social organization is without its flaws and failures At the same time readers are encouraged to view the satiric genre itself as a composite of these systems loaded with cultural meaning and highly imperfect The satirist who functions as both subject and critic trains his readers to develop a critical perspective on every kind of authority including his own The Cambridge Companion to Roman Satire Kirk Freudenburg, 2005-05-12 Satire as a distinct genre of writing was first developed by the Romans in the second century BCE Regarded by them as uniquely their own satire held a special place in the Roman imagination as the one genre that could address the problems of city life from the perspective of a real Roman In this Cambridge Companion an international team of scholars provides a stimulating introduction to Roman satire's core practitioners and practices placing them within the contexts of Greco Roman literary and political history Besides addressing basic questions of authors content and form the volume looks to the question of what satire does within the world of Greco Roman social exchanges and goes on to treat the genre's further development reception and translation in Elizabethan England and beyond Included are studies of the prosimetric Menippean satires that would become the models of Rabelais Erasmus More and narrative satire's crowning jewel Swift The Function of Humour in Roman Verse Satire Maria Plaza, 2006-01-26 Maria Plaza offers a fresh and comprehensive analysis of humour in the writings of Horace Persius and Juvenal with an excursus to Lucilius **Roman Satire and the Old Comic Tradition** Jennifer L. Ferriss-Hill, 2015-02-26 This volume demonstrates that distinctive features of Roman satire found in the writings of

Lucilius Horace and Persius derived from Greek Old Comedy The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society Paul I du Plessis, Clifford Ando, Kaius Tuori, 2016-10-20 The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society surveys the landscape of contemporary research and charts principal directions of future inquiry More than a history of doctrine or an account of jurisprudence the Handbook brings to bear upon Roman legal study the full range of intellectual resources of contemporary legal history from comparison to popular constitutionalism from international private law to law and society thereby setting itself apart from other volumes as a unique contribution to scholarship on its subject The Handbook brings the study of Roman law into closer alignment and dialogue with historical sociological and anthropological research into law in other periods It will therefore be of value not only to ancient historians and legal historians already focused on the ancient world but to historians of all periods interested in law and its complex and multifaceted relationship to society Society in Pompeii and Herculaneum Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, 2022-05-10 Few sources reveal the life of the ancient Romans as vividly as do the houses preserved by the eruption of Vesuvius Wealthy Romans lavished resources on shaping their surroundings to impress their crowds of visitors The fashions they set were taken up and imitated by ordinary citizens In this illustrated book Andrew Wallace Hadrill explores the rich potential of the houses of Pompeii and Herculaneum to offer new insights into Roman social life Exposing misconceptions derived from contemporary culture he shows the close interconnection of spheres we take as discrete public and private family and outsiders work and leisure Combining archaeological evidence with Roman texts and comparative material from other cultures Wallace Hadrill raises a range of new questions How did the organization of space and the use of decoration help to structure social encounters between owner and visitor man and woman master and slave What sort of households did the inhabitants of the Roman house form How did the world of work relate to that of entertainment and leisure How widely did the luxuries of the rich spread among the houses of craftsmen and shopkeepers Through analysis of the remains of over two hundred houses Wallace Hadrill reveals the remarkably dynamic social environment of early imperial Italy and the vital part that houses came to play in defining what it meant to live as a Roman Roman Satire Jennifer Ferriss-Hill, 2022-06-13 How do you insert yourself into an artistic canon How do you establish yourself as a worthy successor to your predecessors while making your own mark on a genre How do you police a genre s boundaries to keep out the unwanted With particular attention to authorial and national identity artistic self definition and literary reception this volume shows how four ancient Latin poets Lucilius Horace Persius and Juvenal asked and answered these questions between the second century BCE and the second century CE as they invented and reinvented the genre of Roman verse Satire Persius Shadi Bartsch, 2015-03-23 The Roman poet and satirist Persius 34 62 CE was unique among his peers for lampooning literary and social conventions from a distinctly Stoic point of view A curious amalgam of mocking wit and philosophy his Satires are rife with violent metaphors and unpleasant imagery and show little concern for the reader s enjoyment or understanding In Persius Shadi Bartsch explores this Stoic framework

and argues that Persius sets his own bizarre metaphors of food digestion and sexuality against more appealing imagery to show that the latter and the poetry containing it harms rather than helps its audience Ultimately he encourages us to abandon metaphor altogether in favor of the non emotive abstract truths of Stoic philosophy to live in a world where neither alluring poetry nor rich food nor sexual charm play a role in philosophical teaching Fighting Hydra-like Luxury Emanuela Zanda, 2013-11-20 From the Old Testament to Elizabethan England luxury has been morally condemned In Rome sumptuary laws laws controlling consumption seemed the only weapon to defeat hydra like luxury the terrible monster that was weakening even the strongest citizens The first Roman sumptuary law the Lex Appia declared that no woman could possess more than a half ounce of gold wear a dress of different colours or ride in a carriage in any city unless for a public ceremony Laws listed how many different colours could be worn by members of different social classes peasants could wear one colour soldiers in the army could wear two army officers could wear three and members of the royal family could wear seven A law passed by Emperor Aurelian stated that men couldn t wear shoes that were red yellow green or white and that only the emperor and his sons could wear red or purple shoes A variety of other laws limited how much people could spend on parties and how many people they could invite In this book Emanuela Zanda explores the purposes behind the enactment of such legislation in Rome during the Republic She engages with the historical literary polemic against luxury and focuses on government intervention in matters of extravagance by taking into consideration not only sumptuary laws but also other measures that dealt with self indulgence She addresses and answers a number of questions about what exactly the ruling class was trying to achieve about its real motivations and about the significance of the ideological discourse surrounding the enactment of these laws Juvenal: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide Christopher Nappa, 2010-05 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated A reader will discover for instance the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic In classics as in other disciplines researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Classics a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of classics Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www aboutobo com The Routledge Handbook of Diet and Nutrition in the Roman World Paul Erdkamp, Claire

Holleran, 2018-10-26 The Routledge Handbook of Diet and Nutrition in the Roman World presents a comprehensive overview of the sources issues and methodologies involved in the study of the Roman diet The focus of the book is on the Mediterranean heartland from the second century BC to the third and fourth centuries AD Life is impossible without food but what people eat is not determined by biology alone and this makes it a vital subject of social and historical study The Handbook takes a multidisciplinary approach in which all kinds of sources and disciplines are combined to study the diet and nutrition of men women and children in city and countryside in the Roman world The chapters in this book are structured in five parts Part I introduces the reader to the wide range of textual material and bioarchaeological evidence concerning food and nutrition Part II offers an overview of various kinds of food and drink including cereals pulses olive oil meat and fish and the social setting of their consumption Part III goes beyond the perspective of the Roman adult male by concentrating on women and children on the cultures of Roman Egypt and Central Europe as well as the Jews in Palestine and the impact of Christianity Part IV provides a forum to three scholars to offer their thoughts on what physical anthropology contributes to our understanding of health diet and mal nutrition The final section puts food supply and its failure in the context of community and empire Food and Society in Classical Antiquity Peter Garnsey, 1999-04-22 This is the first study of food in classical antiquity that treats it as both a biological and a cultural phenomenon The variables of food quantity quality and availability and the impact of disease are evaluated and a judgement reached which inclines to pessimism Food is also a symbol evoking other basic human needs and desires especially sex and performing social and cultural roles which can be either integrative or divisive The book explores food taboos in Greek Roman and Jewish society and food allocation within the family as well as more familiar cultural and economic polarities which are highlighted by food and eating The author draws on a wide range of evidence new and old from written sources to human skeletal remains and uses both comparative historical evidence from early modern and contemporary developing societies and the anthropological literature to create a A Companion to Persius and Juvenal Susanna Braund, Josiah Osgood, 2012-11-29 A case study of food in antiquity Companion to Persius and Juvenal breaks new ground in its in depth focus on both authors as satiric successors detailed individual contributions suggest original perspectives on their work and provide an in depth exploration of Persius and Juvenal's afterlives Provides detailed and up to date guidance on the texts and contexts of Persius and Juvenal Offers substantial discussion of the reception of both authors reflecting some of the most innovative work being done in contemporary Classics Contains a thorough exploration of Persius and Juvenal's afterlives *Satire and the Threat of* Speech Catherine M. Schlegel, 2005-12-29 In his first book of Satires written in the late violent days of the Roman republic Horace exposes satiric speech as a tool of power and domination Using critical theories from classics speech act theory and others Catherine Schlegel argues that Horace's acute poetic observation of hostile speech provides insights into the operations of verbal control that are relevant to his time and to ours She demonstrates that though Horace is forced by his

political circumstances to develop a new unthreatening style of satire his poems contain a challenge to our most profound habits of violence hierarchy and domination Focusing on the relationships between speaker and audience and between old and new style Schlegel examines the internal conflicts of a notoriously difficult text This exciting contribution to the field of Horatian studies will be of interest to classicists as well as other scholars interested in the genre of satire *Roman Eloquence* William J. Dominik,2003-09-02 The present volume is part of a general renaissance in the study of rhetoric and bears testimony to a discipline undergoing rapid and exciting change It draws together established and newer scholars in the field to produce a probing and innovative analysis of the role played by rhetoric in Roman culture Utilizing a variety of critical approaches and methodologies these scholars examine not only the role of rhetoric in Roman society but also the relationship between rhetoric and Rome s major literary genres In addition to demonstrating rhetoric s critical significance for Roman culture the studies reveal the important role played by rhetoric in the formation of the various genres of literature

Juvenal and the Satiric Genre Frederick Jones, 2012-12-20 While claiming to stand outside literature altogether Roman verse satire was the most aggressively literary of Roman genres Juvenal's particularly so In the opening lines of the corpus his performance creates an arena in which the various genres of his Graeco Roman cultural inheritance jostle to be heard and are suppressed by his own generic identity Juvenal and the Satiric Genre considers the fluid nature of the generic field and how Juvenal comes out of and fits into it Specifically it measures his use of names his ambiguous and sometimes hostile relations with other genres especially the queen of genres epic against his inherited and stated aim of criticizing malefactors by name and considers how the aspect of performance impinges on his multi faceted satiric voice This challenging series considers Greek and Roman literature primarily in relation to genre and theme It also aims to place writer and original addressee in their social context The series will appeal to both scholar and student and to anyone interested in our classical Roman Landscape: Culture and Identity Diana Spencer, 2010 This survey explores how and why Romans inheritance of the late Republic and early Principate were fascinated with landscaped nature Thematic discussions and case studies work through what landscape represented and how studying Roman identity in terms of place environment and the natural world helps us better to understand Rome itself The Roman Cultural Revolution Thomas Habinek, Alessandro Schiesaro, 1997-12-04 This book places culture centre stage in the investigation of the transformation of Rome from Republic to Empire It is the first book to attempt to understand the so called Roman Revolution as a cultural phenomenon Instead of regarding cultural changes as dependent on political developments the essays consider literary artistic and political changes as manifestations of a basic transformation of Roman culture In Part I the international group of contributors discusses the changes in the cultural systems under the topics of authority gender and sexuality status and space in the city of Rome and in Part II through specific texts and artifacts as they refract social political and economic changes The essays draw on the latest methods in literary and cultural work to present a holistic approach to the Augustan Cultural Revolution

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