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The Recollections of Encolpius Gottskálk Jensson,2004 While nineteenth century scholars debated whether the fragmentary Satyricon of Petronius should be regarded as a traditional or an original work in ancient literary history twentieth century Petronian scholarship tended to take for granted that the author was a unique innovator and his work a synthetic composition with respect to genre The consequence of this was an excessive emphasis on authorial intention as well as a focus on parts of the text taken out of the larger context which has increased the already severe state of fragmentation in which today's reader finds the Satyricon The present study offers a reading of the Satyricon as the mimetic performance of its fictional auctor Encolpius as an ancient road novel told from memory by a Greek exile who relates how on his travels through Italy he had dealings with people who told stories gave speeches recited poetry and made other statements which he then weaves into his own story and retells through the performance technique of vocal impersonation The result is a skillfully made narrative fabric a travelogue carried by a desultory narrative voice that switches identity from time to time to deliver discursively varied and often longish statements in the personae of encountered characters This study also makes a renewed effort to reconstruct the story told in the Satyricon and to explain how it relates to the identity and origin of its fictional auctor a poor young scholar who volunteered to act the scapegoat in his Greek home city Massalia ancient Marseille and was driven into exile in a bizarre archaic ritual Besides relating his erotic suffering on account of his love for the beautiful boy Giton Encolpius intertwines the various discourses and character statements of his narrative into a subtle brand of satire and social

criticism e.g. a critique of ancient capitalism in the style of Cynic popular philosophy. Finally it is argued that Petronius Satyricon is a Roman remake of a lost Greek text of the same title and belongs together with Apuleius Metamorphoses to the oldest type of Greco-Roman novel known to antiquity as Milesian fiction. Supplementum 2 in Ancient Narrative **Culture and Dialogue** Gerald Cipriani, 2013-07-16 Vol 3 No 1 of Culture and Dialogue is a Special Issue in many ways. This issue marks the takeover by a new publisher. Because of contractual constraints and practical reasons the decision was made to continue our journey with Cambridge Scholars Publishing whose great enthusiasm foreshadows a bright future for the journal. Our words of thanks however must also go to Airiti Press without which the journal would not have seen the light of day. We are indebted to Airiti Press for having invested into the launch of a new journal with all the risks entailed and for their dedicated hard work. We are most grateful for this. The Journal was officially launched in March 2011 and has since produced four issues all of which focusing on a particular facet of dialogical practice within the field of culture be it philosophy art or politics. Forthcoming issues will offer platforms to explore how dialogue impacts on the shaping of identity aesthetic meaning and historical significance. One issue will also be devoted to how dialogue manifests itself in language. This brings us to autumn 2015 after which other pressing themes will no doubt be proposed and treated. In whatever case the thread remains the cultural forms of dialogue many of us know how critical ignorance about the nature of the dialogue can be in all fields at all levels. Argentinian poet Antonio Porchia once wrote that To be someone is solitude. Any self-felt genius or world-leading mortal will identify with this. The solitude at stake is that of the one who fails to link with others or an Other by denying the possibility to relinquish some of him or herself. In fact the true someone is never alone the true someone never leads. This is the message Culture and Dialogue is striving to convey express or analyse in its various forms across the humanities the arts and the social sciences. Besides the Journal has always sought when possible to preserve a certain spirit of writing in addition to academic rigour and creativity a spirit that is undeniably fading in the midst of the publish or perish ethos adopted by advanced techno-capitalist systems of education in some parts of the world. Vol 3 No 1 is a Special Issue devoted to the theme of religion and dialogue. Cosimo Zene of the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London kindly accepted our invitation to be the Guest Editor and our words of thanks must first go to him. Cosimo has managed to bring together a range of outstanding essays of which the Journal can only be proud. To various degrees and in different ways all essays discuss dialogue and religion or show dialogue at work in religious studies. We are most grateful to all the authors who generously contributed to this Special Issue and therefore to the life of the Journal in alphabetical order: T. H. Barrett, Stephen Chan, Jan Peter Hartung, S. An Hawthorne, Catherine Heszer, Tullio Lobetti, Theodore Proferes and Cosimo Zene. **The Brontë Sisters in Other Wor(l)ds** S. Qi, J. Padgett, 2014-10-09 Looking at the works of the Brontë sisters through a translingual transnational and transcultural lens this collection is the first book-length study of the Brontës as received and reimagined in languages and cultures outside of Europe and the United States *Proclaiming the Gospel*

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