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Early Classical Authors on Jesus Margaret H. Williams, 2022-10-20 Margaret H. Williams examines how classical writers saw and portrayed Jesus, engaging with the fact that as the originator of a new and still existing world religion, Jesus of Nazareth, otherwise known as Christus Christ, is an individual of indisputable historical significance. Williams shows how from the outset, Jesus was a controversial figure. Contemporary Jews in the Roman province of Judaea tended either to adore or to abhor him. When, indeed, his fame spread throughout the wider Roman empire, reactions to him there, among both Jews and non-Jews, were no less divergent. Each of the early classical writers who makes mention of him—the historian Tacitus, the biographer Suetonius, the epistolographer Pliny, and the satirist Lucian—takes a different view of him and presents him in a different way. Williams considers these different depictions and questions why these writers had such differing views of Jesus. To answer this question, Williams examines not only the different literary conventions by which each of these writers was bound but also the social, cultural, and religious contexts in which they operated.

Among Women Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz, Lisa Auanger, 2009-06-03 Women's and men's worlds were largely separate in ancient Mediterranean societies, and in consequence many women's deepest personal relationships were with other women. Yet relatively little scholarly or popular attention has focused on women's relationships in antiquity, in contrast to recent interest in the relationships between men in ancient Greece and Rome. The essays in this book seek to close this gap by exploring a wide variety of textual and archaeological evidence for women's homosocial and homoerotic relationships from prehistoric Greece to fifth-century CE Egypt. Drawing on developments in feminist theory, gay and lesbian studies, and queer theory, as well as traditional textual and art historical methods, the contributors to this volume examine representations of women's lives with other women, their friendships, and sexual subjectivity. They present new interpretations of the evidence offered by the literary works of Sappho, Ovid, and Lucian; Bronze Age frescoes and Greek vase painting; funerary reliefs and other artistic representations; and Egyptian legal documents.

Shakespeare and the Classical Tradition Lewis Walker, 2019-05-24 This bibliography will give comprehensive coverage to published commentary in English on Shakespeare and the Classical Tradition during the period from 1961 to 1985. Doctoral dissertations will also be included. Each entry will provide a clear and detailed summary of an item's contents. For poems and plays based directly on classical sources like *Antony and Cleopatra* and *The Rape of Lucrece*.

virtually all significant scholarly work during the period covered will be annotated For other works such as Hamlet any scholarship that deals with classical connotations will be annotated Any other bibliographies used in the compiling of this volume will be described with emphasis on their value to a student of Shakespeare and the Classics Monteverdi's Musical Theatre Lecturer in Music Royal Holloway and Bedford New College Tim Carter, 2002-01-01 Claudio Monteverdi 1567 1643 is well known as the composer of the earliest operas still performed today His Orfeo Il Ritorno d Ulisse in Patria and L incoronazione di Poppea are internationally popular nearly four centuries after their creation These seminal works represent only a part of Monteverdi s music for the stage however He also wrote numerous works that while not operas are no less theatrical in their fusion of music drama and dance This is a survey of Monteverdi s entire output of music for the theatre his surviving operas other dramatic musical compositions and lost works **Who Speaks for Nature?** Laura Ephraim, 2018 Introduction The Science Question in Political Theory Earth to Arendt Vico s World of Nature Descartes and Democracy Hobbes s Worldly Geometry of Politics Epilogue Science and Politics at the End of the World Walt Whitman and the Class Struggle Andrew Lawson, 2009-11 By reconsidering Whitman not as the proletarian voice of American diversity but as a historically specific poet with roots in the antebellum lower middle class Andrew Lawson in Walt Whitman and the Class Struggle defines the tensions and ambiguities about culture class and politics that underlie his poetry Drawing on a wealth of primary sources from across the range of antebellum print culture Lawson uses close readings of Leaves of Grass to reveal Whitman as an artisan and an autodidact ambivalently balanced between his sense of the injustice of class privilege and his desire for distinction Consciously drawing upon the languages of both the elite culture above him and the vernacular culture below him Whitman constructed a kind of middle linguistic register that attempted to filter these conflicting strata and defuse their tensions You shall not look through my eyes either nor take things from me You shall listen to all sides and filter them from yourself By exploring Whitman s internal struggle with the contradictions and tensions of his class identity Lawson locates the source of his poetic innovation By revealing a class conscious and conflicted Whitman he realigns our understanding of the poet s political identity and distinctive use of language and thus valuably alters our perspective on his poetry Studies of Skin Color in the Early Royal Society Cristina Malcolmson, 2016-04-01 Arguing that the early Royal Society moved science toward racialization by giving skin color a new prominence as an object of experiment and observation Cristina Malcolmson provides the first book length examination of studies of skin color in the Society She also brings new light to the relationship between early modern literature science and the establishment of scientific racism in the nineteenth century Malcolmson demonstrates how unstable the idea of race remained in England at the end of the seventeenth century and yet how extensively the intertwined institutions of government colonialism the slave trade and science were collaborating to usher it into public view Malcolmson places the genre of the voyage to the moon in the context of early modern discourses about human difference and argues that Cavendish s Blazing World and Swift s Gulliver s Travels satirize

the Society's emphasis on skin color

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