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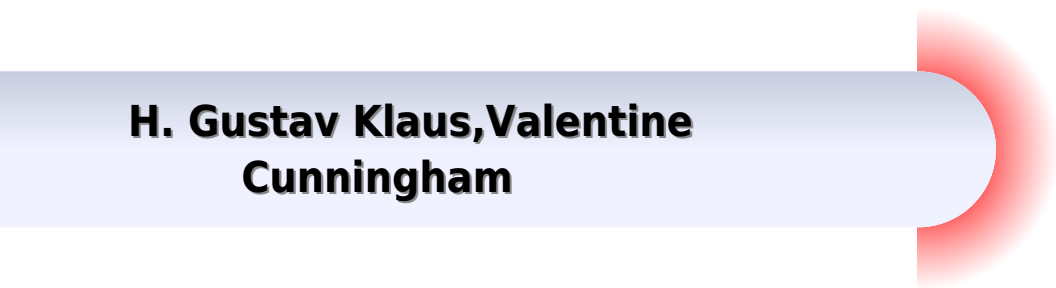
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Love in a Green Shade Richard F. Hardin, 2000-01-01 *Love in a Green Shade* examines for the first time in depth the reception history of Daphnis and Chloe in literature beginning with its Renaissance rediscovery and working through its various transformations in English French Spanish and other literatures At the same time Richard F Hardin launches a groundbreaking exploration of the idyllic romance tradition in fiction and drama While Virgil and Theocritus beget a tradition of poetry concerned with male eroticism idyllic romance centers on the couple in a story pointing toward marriage In addition to Daphnis and Chloe this study considers numerous works influenced by the idyllic romance tradition including Shakespeare's *The Tempest* Milton's *Paradise Lost* Bernardin's *Paul et Virginie* Stowe's *The Pearl of Orr's Island* Cather's *O Pioneers* novels by Sand Hardy and Pardo Bazan Louis Hemon's *Maria Chapdelaine* and Mishima's *The Sound of Waves*

European Erotic Romance Victor Skretkowicz, 2018-07-30 *European Erotic Romance* examines the Renaissance publication and translation of the ancient Greek erotic romances and English adaptations of the genre by Sir Philip Sidney Shakespeare and Lady Mary Sidney Wroth Providing fresh insight into the development of the novel this study identifies the politicisation of erotic romance by the European philhellene lovers of all things Greek Protestant movement To English translators and authors the complex plots well developed moralised characters particularly female and rhetorical styles of the ancient novels signify political and social reform Generous quotation and translations ensure that *European Erotic Romance* is accessible to a broad spectrum of readers Its organisation lends itself to use as a course text It is suitable for use by senior undergraduates and specialists in Renaissance literature translation rhetoric and history Some Organic Readings in Narrative, Ancient and Modern Ian Repath, Fritz-Gregor Herrmann, 2019-12-01 This volume in honour of John Morgan contains seventeen essays by colleagues research students and post doctoral researchers who have worked with and been influenced by him during his 40 years in Swansea up to and beyond his retirement in 2015 It is designed to reflect the esteem and affection in which the honorand is held as teacher supervisor colleague and friend All the contributions reflect John Morgan's interests with a particular focus on narrative which has always been at the forefront of his teaching and research he has elucidated the forms structures strategies and functions of numerous ancient narratives especially fictional in a voluminous body of scholarship The contributors consider a wide range of narratives extending from those which show the influence of older stories on the beginnings of ancient Greek civilisation through various narrative genres in different periods of antiquity and up to later eras when the impact of Greek and Roman learning stories and ideas has been felt The core of this volume contains discussions of narratives from the Roman imperial period since this is the area to which the majority of John Morgan's work has been devoted and where his research has seen him become a world leader in the study of the ancient Greek novel Several of the contributions at various stages of development were delivered and discussed at gatherings organised under the aegis of KYKNOS the Centre for Research on the Narrative Literatures of the Ancient World

which was established at Swansea in 2004 at John Morgan's initiative

Cross-Cultural Perspectives on the Experience and Expression of Love Victor Karandashev, 2019-06-05 This ambitious volume integrates findings from various disciplines in a comprehensive description of the modern research on love and provides a systematic review of love experience and expression from cross cultural perspective It explores numerous interdisciplinary topics bringing together research in biological and social sciences to explore love probing the cross cultural similarities and differences in the feelings thoughts and expressions of love The book's scope which includes a review of major theories and key research instruments provides a comprehensive background for any reader interested in developing an enlightened understanding of the cultural diversity in the concepts experience and expression of love Included among the chapters How do people in different cultures conceptualize love How similar and different are the experiences and expressions of love across cultures What are the cultural factors affecting the experience and expression of love Cross cultural understanding of love as passion joy commitment union respect submission intimacy dependency and more A review of the past and looking into the future of cross cultural love research Critical reading for our global age Cross Cultural Perspectives on the Experience and Expression of Love promotes a thorough understanding of cross cultural similarities and differences in love and in so doing is valuable not only for love scholars emotion researchers and social psychologists but also for practitioners and clinicians working with multicultural couples and families The most striking feature of this book is the broad array of perspectives that is covered Love is portrayed as a universally found emotion with biological underpinnings The text expands from this core incorporating a wide range of manifestations of love passion admiration of and submission to a partner gift giving and benevolence attachment and trust etc Information on each topic comes from a variety of sources cross culturally and interdisciplinary The text is integrative with a focus on informational value of ideas and findings If you take an interest in how love in its broadest sense is experienced and expressed you will find this to be a very rich text Ype H Poortinga Tilburg University The Netherlands Catholic University of Leuven Leuven Belgium In this wide ranging book Victor Karandashev expertly guides us through the dazzling complexity of our concept and experience of love Not only does he show the many different ingredients that make up our conceptions of love in particular cultures such as idealization of the beloved commitment union intimacy friendship and others he draws our attention to the bewildering array of differences between their applications in different cultural contexts or to their presence or absence in a culture In reading the book we also get as a bonus an idea of how an elusive concept such as love can be scientifically studied by a variety of methodologies all to our benefit A masterful accomplishment K vecses Zolt n E tv s Lor nd University Budapest Hungary Long considered a research purview of only a portion of the world's cultures we know today that love is universal albeit with many cultural differences in meaning form and expression Moreover love has a rich history of scholarship across multiple disciplines Within this backdrop Karandashev has compiled a remarkably comprehensive global review of how people experience and express their emotions in love

Covering the topic from a truly international and interdisciplinary perspective this book is an indispensable source of knowledge about cultural and cross cultural studies conducted in recent decades and is a must read for anyone interested in the universal and culturally diverse aspects of love David Matsumoto San Francisco State University Director of SFSU's Culture and Emotion Research Laboratory Imagining Arcadia in Renaissance Romance Marsha S. Collins, 2016-03-22

From Theocritus Idylls to James Cameron's Avatar Arcadia remains an enduring presence in world culture and a persistent source of creative inspiration Why does Arcadia still exercise such a powerful pull on the imagination This book responds by arguing that in sixteenth century Europe a dramatic shift took place in imagining Arcadia The traditional visions of Arcadia collided and fused with romance the new experimental form of prose fiction producing a hybrid dynamic world of change and transformation Emphasizing matters of fictional function and world making over generic classification Imagining Arcadia in Renaissance Romance analyzes the role of romance as a catalyst in remaking Arcadia in five canonical sixteenth century texts Sannazaro's Arcadia Montemayor's La Diana Cervantes La Galatea Sidney's Arcadia and Lope de Vega's Arcadia Collins analyses of the reimagined Arcadia in these works elucidate the interplay between timely incursions into the fictional world and the timelessness of art highlighting issues of freedom identity formation subjectivity and self fashioning the intersection of public and private activity and the fascination with mortality This book addresses the underrepresentation of Spanish literature in Early Modern literary histories especially regarding the rich Spanish contribution to the pastoral and to idealizing fiction in the West Companion chapters on Cervantes and Sidney add to the growing field of Anglo Spanish comparative literary studies while the book's comparative and transnational approach extends discussion of the pastoral beyond the boundaries of national literary traditions This book's innovative approach to these fictional worlds sheds new light on Arcadia's enduring presence in the collective imagination today *A Companion to the Ancient Novel* Edmund P. Cueva, Shannon N. Byrne, 2014-03-03 This companion addresses a topic of continuing contemporary relevance both cultural and literary Offers both a wide ranging exploration of the classical novel of antiquity and a wealth of close literary analysis Brings together the most up to date international scholarship on the ancient novel including fresh new academic voices Includes focused chapters on individual classical authors such as Petronius Xenophon and Apuleius as well as a wide ranging thematic analysis Addresses perplexing questions concerning authorial expression and readership of the ancient novel form Provides an accomplished introduction to a genre with a rising profile *Prose Fiction and Early Modern Sexuality, 1570-1640* C. Relihan, G. Stanivukovic, 2016-09-23 *Prose Fiction and Early Modern Sexuality 1570-1640* brings together twelve new essays which situate the arguments about the multiple constructions of sexualities in prose fiction within contemporary critical debates about the body gender desire print culture postcoloniality and cultural geography Looking at Sidney's Arcadia Wroth's Urania Lyly's Euphues fictions by Gascoigne Riche Parry and Brathwaite as well as Hellenic romances rogue fictions and novelle the essays expand and challenge current critical arguments about the

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Hose, David Schenker, 2020-02-11 A Companion to Greek Literature presents a comprehensive introduction to the wide range

of texts and literary forms produced in the Greek language over the course of a millennium beginning from the 6th century BCE up to the early years of the Byzantine Empire Features contributions from a wide range of established experts and emerging scholars of Greek literature Offers comprehensive coverage of the many genres and literary forms produced by the ancient Greeks including epic and lyric poetry oratory historiography biography philosophy the novel and technical literature Includes readings that address the production and transmission of ancient Greek texts historic reception individual authors and much more Explores the subject of ancient Greek literature in innovative ways

Fictional Traces: Receptions of the Ancient Novel Volume 1 Marília Futre Pinheiro, S. J. Harrison, 2011 The study of the reception of the ancient novel and of its literary and cultural heritage is one of the most appealing issues in the story of this literary genre In no other genre has the vitality of classical tradition manifested itself in such a lasting and versatile manner as in the novel However this unifying centripetal quality also worked in an opposite direction spreading to and contaminating future literatures Over the centuries from Antiquity to the present time there have been many authors who drew inspiration from the Greek and Roman novels or used them as models from Cervantes to Shakespeare Sydney or Racine not to mention the profound influence these texts exercised on for instance sixteenth to eighteenth century Italian Portuguese and Spanish literature Volume I is divided into sections that follow a chronological order while Volume II deals with the reception of the ancient novel in literature and art The first volume brings together an international group of scholars whose main aim is to analyse the survival of the ancient novel in the ancient world and in the Middle Ages in the Renaissance in the 17th and 18th centuries and in the modern era The contributors to the second volume have undertaken the task of discussing the survival of the ancient novel in the visual arts in literature and in the performative arts The papers assembled in these two volumes on reception are at the forefront of scholarship in the field and will stimulate scholarly research on the ancient novel and its influence over the centuries up to modern times thus enriching not only Classics but also modern languages and literatures cultural history literary theory and comparative literature

Cultural Crossroads in the Ancient Novel Marília P. Futre Pinheiro, David Konstan, Bruce Duncan MacQueen, 2017-12-04 The protagonists of the ancient novels wandered or were carried off to distant lands from Italy in the west to Persia in the east and Ethiopia in the south the authors themselves came or pretended to come from remote places such as Aphrodisia and Phoenicia and the novelistic form had antecedents in a host of classical genres These intersections are explored in this volume Papers in the first section discuss mapping the world in the novels The second part looks at the dialogical imagination and the conversation between fiction and history in the novels Section 3 looks at the way ancient fiction has been transmitted and received Space as the locus of cultural interaction and exchange is the topic of the fourth part The fifth and final section is devoted to character and emotion and how these are perceived or constructed in ancient fiction Overall a rich picture is offered of the many spatial and cultural dimensions in a variety of ancient fictional genres

Vasily Zhukovsky's Romanticism and the Emotional History of Russia Ilya Vinitsky, 2015-05-31 The first major

study in English of Vasily Zhukovsky 1783 1852 poet translator of German romantic verse and mentor of Pushkin this book brings overdue attention to an important figure in Russian literary and cultural history Vinitsky's psychological biography argues that Zhukovsky very consciously set out to create for himself an emotional life reflecting his unique brand of romanticism different from what we associate with Pushkin or poets such as Byron or Wordsworth For Zhukovsky ideal love was harmonious built on a mystical foundation of spiritual kinship Vinitsky shows how Zhukovsky played a pivotal role in the evolution of ideas central to Russia's literary and cultural identity from the end of the eighteenth century into the decades following the Napoleonic Wars

Love and its Critics Michael Bryson, Arpi Movsesian, 2017-07-10 This book is a history of love and the challenge love offers to the laws and customs of its times and places as told through poetry from the Song of Songs to John Milton's Paradise Lost It is also an account of the critical reception afforded to such literature and the ways in which criticism has attempted to stifle this challenge Bryson and Movsesian argue that the poetry they explore celebrates and reinvents the love the troubadour poets of the eleventh and twelfth centuries called fin amor love as an end in itself mutual and freely chosen even in the face of social religious or political retribution Neither eros nor agape neither exclusively of the body nor solely of the spirit this love is a middle path Alongside this tradition has grown a critical movement that employs a hermeneutics of suspicion in Paul Ricoeur's phrase to claim that passionate love poetry is not what it seems and should be properly understood as worship of God subordination to Empire or an entanglement with the structures of language itself in short the very things it resists The book engages with some of the seminal literature of the Western canon including the Bible the poetry of Ovid and works by English authors such as William Shakespeare and John Donne and with criticism that stretches from the earliest readings of the Song of Songs to contemporary academic literature Lively and enjoyable in its style it attempts to restore a sense of pleasure to the reading of poetry and to puncture critical insistence that literature must be outwitted It will be of value to professional graduate and advanced undergraduate scholars of literature and to the educated general reader interested in treatments of love in poetry throughout history

The Oxford Handbook of Thomas Middleton Gary Taylor, Trish Thomas Henley, 2012-04-05 The 37 essays in The Oxford Handbook of Thomas Middleton reinterpret the English Renaissance through the lens of one of its most original and least understood geniuses Shakespeare's younger contemporary and collaborator Middleton wrote modern comedies tragedies tragicomedies history plays masques pageants pamphlets and poetry The largest collection of new Middleton criticism ever assembled this ambitious Handbook provides a comprehensive in depth cutting edge reaction to OUP's Collected Works of Thomas Middleton winner of the 2009 MLA prize for editing the first complete scholarly text of his voluminous and diverse oeuvre The Handbook brings together an international cross generational team of experts to discuss all these genres through an equally diverse range of critical approaches from feminism to stylistics ecocriticism to performance studies Aristotle to Zizek Reinterpretations of canonical plays such as The Changeling Women Beware Women The Roaring Girl and A Chaste Maid in

Cheapside mingle with explorations of neglected or recently identified works Middleton's dramatic use of dance music and clothing Middletonian adaptation his relationships to the classical world and to continental Europe his fascinating explorations of sexuality and religion all receive attention The collection also provides new essays on modern and postmodern reactions to Middleton including recent Middleton revivals and films and living artists responses to his work responses that range from the actresses who play Middleton's women to writers in various genres who have been inspired by his artistry The Handbook establishes an authoritative foundation for the rapidly expanding growth of interest in this extraordinarily protean funny moving disturbing and modern writer

Green Retreats Stephen Bending, 2013-06-06 Green Retreats presents a lively and beautifully illustrated account of eighteenth century women in their gardens in the context of the larger history of their retirement from the world whether willed or enforced and of their engagement with the literature of gardening Beginning with a survey of cultural representations of the woman in the garden Stephen Bending goes on to tell the stories through their letters diaries and journals of some extraordinary eighteenth century women including Elizabeth Montagu and the Bluestocking circle the gardening neighbours Lady Caroline Holland and Lady Mary Coke and Henrietta Knight Lady Luxborough renowned for her scandalous withdrawal from the social world The emphasis on how gardens were used as well as designed allows the reader to rethink the place of women in the eighteenth century and understand what was at stake for those who stepped beyond the flower garden and created their own landscapes

Persistent Forms Ilya Kliger, Boris Maslov, 2015-12-14 Since the mid 1980s attempts to think history and literature together have produced much exciting work in the humanities Indeed some form of historicism can be said to inform most of the current scholarship in literary studies including work in poetics yet much of this scholarship remains undertheorized Envisioning a revitalized and more expansive historicism this volume builds on the tradition of Historical Poetics pioneered by Alexander Veselovsky 1838-1906 and developed in various fruitful directions by the Russian Formalists Mikhail Bakhtin and Olga Freidenberg The volume includes previously untranslated texts of some of the major scholars in this critical tradition as well as original contributions which place that tradition in dialogue with other thinkers who have approached literature in a globally comparatist and evolutionary historical spirit The contributors seek to challenge and complement a historicism that stresses proximate sociopolitical contexts through an engagement with the *longue durée* of literary forms and institutions In particular Historical Poetics aims to uncover deep historical stratifications and asynchronicities in which formal solutions may display elective affinities with other chronologically distant solutions to analogous social and political problems By recovering the traditional nexus of philology and history Persistent Forms seeks to reinvigorate poetics as a theoretical discipline that would respond to such critical and intellectual developments as Marxism New Historicism the study of world literature practices of distant reading and a renewed attention to ritual oral poetics and genre

Crafting Characters Koen De Temmerman, 2014-02-27 The oldest European novels were written in ancient Greek during the first few centuries of the

Common Era Despite the gold rush towards these novels in the last two decades and the resurgence of interest in representations of character in literary studies and Classical studies in particular no volume has yet been devoted to exploring character and characterization in the ancient Greek novels This study analyses the characterization of the protagonists in the five extant so called ideal Greek novels those of Chariton Xenophon of Ephesus Achilles Tatius Longus and Heliodorus De Temmerman offers close readings of techniques of characterization used in each novel and combines modern mainly but not exclusively structuralist narratology and ancient rhetoric He argues that three conceptual couples central to ancient theory of character typification individuation idealistic realistic characterization and static dynamic character construct character in these narratives more ambiguously more elusively and in more complex ways than has so far been realized Throughout the different chapters it also becomes clear how intimately presentations of character are intertwined with self portrayal and performance of the self

Ecology and the Literature of the British Left Dr John Rignall, Professor H Gustav Klaus, Professor Valentine Cunningham, 2012-10-28 Premised on the belief that a social and an ecological agenda are compatible this collection offers readings in the ecology of left and radical writing from the Romantic period to the present While early ecocriticism tended to elide the bitter divisions within and between societies recent practitioners of ecofeminism environmental justice and social ecology have argued that the social the economic and the environmental have to be seen as part of the same process Taking up this challenge the contributors trace the origins of an environmental sensibility and of the modern left to their roots in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries charting the ways in which the literary imagination responds to the political industrial and agrarian revolutions Topics include Samuel Taylor Coleridge's credentials as a green writer the interaction between John Ruskin's religious and political ideas and his changing view of nature William Morris and the Garden City movement H G Wells and the Fabians the devastated landscapes in the poetry and fiction of the First World War and the leftist pastoral poetry of the 1930s In historicizing and connecting environmentally sensitive literature with socialist thought these essays explore the interactive vision of nature and society in the work of writers ranging from William Wordsworth and John Clare to John Berger and John Burnside

The Mythopoeic Code of Tolkien Jyrki Korpua, 2021-05-24 J R R Tolkien is arguably the most influential fantasy writer of all time his world building and epic mythology have changed Western audiences imaginations and the entire fantasy genre This book is the first wide ranging Christian Platonic reading on Tolkien's fiction This analysis written for scholars and general Tolkien enthusiasts alike discusses how his fiction is constructed on levels of language myth and textuality that have a background in the Greek philosopher Plato's texts and early Christian philosophy influenced by Plato It discusses the concepts of ideal and real creation and existence and fall and struggle as central elements of Tolkien's fiction focusing on The Hobbit The Lord of the Rings The Silmarillion and The History of Middle earth Reading Tolkien's fiction as a depiction of ideal and real from the vision of creation to the process of realization illuminates a part of Tolkien's aesthetics and mythology that previous studies

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