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Redeeming the Text Charles Martindale, 1993 This book applies some of the procedures of modern critical theory in particular reception theory deconstruction theories of dialogue and the hermeneutics associated with the German philosopher Gadamer to the interpretation of Latin poetry Charles Martindale argues that we neither can nor should attempt to return to an original meaning for ancient poems free from later accretions and the processes of appropriation more traditional approaches to literary enquiry conceal a metaphysics which has been put in question by various anti foundationalist accounts of the nature of meaning and the relationship between language and what it describes From this perspective the author examines different readings of the poetry of Virgil Ovid Horace and Lucan in order to suggest alternative ways in which those texts might more profitably be read Finally he focuses on a key term for such study translation and examines the epistemological questions it raises and seeks to circumvent

Redeeming the Text Charles Martindale, 1992-12-17 This book applies some of the procedures of modern critical theory to the interpretation of Latin poetry The author argues for an approach that sees the meaning of a text as always and necessarily involved in the process of reception that is the way it has been read and interpreted from the time of its composition down to the present day A study of its reception history facilitates novel and more profitable ways of reading He illustrates his approach with exemplary readings of Virgil Ovid Horace and Lucan

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complex reception of Terence in Ovid and a number of allusions to the Terentian comedies in the love elegies and the exilic elegiac epistle *Tristia* 2 The genres of Latin love elegy and New Comedy are often seen as closely connected in research and one leading view is that Latin love elegy to a large degree springs out of the comic genre However though both genres are strongly rooted in social practise and presents interpersonal relationships in a non mythological everyday setting there are also major differences between them Marriage for instance is the conventional goal for the young lover withing the comic genre whereas the elegiac lover should avoid it Taking into account both the similarities and the crucial differences between the comic genre and Latin love elegy and key elegiac topoi such as *seruitium amoris* and *militia amoris* this book

demonstrates an intricate connection between Ovid and Terence and a complex nexus of allusions that goes straight to the core of Ovid s elegiac authorship Winner of the Trends in Classics Book Prize 2023 *What the Victorians Made of*

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Recommended highly for all Jewish and academic libraries David B Levy Touro College NYC in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Review 1 2 2019 **The Oxford Handbook of Milton** Nicholas McDowell, Nigel Smith, 2009-11-19 Four hundred years after his birth John Milton remains one of the greatest and most controversial figures in English literature The Oxford Handbook of Milton is a comprehensive guide to the state of Milton studies in the early twenty first century bringing together an international team of thirty five leading scholars in one volume The rise of critical interest in Milton s political and religious ideas is the most striking aspect of Milton studies in recent times a consequence in great part of the increasingly fluid relations between literary and historical study The Oxford Handbook both embodies the interest in Milton s political and religious contexts in the last generation and seeks to inaugurate a new phase in Milton studies through closer integration of the poetry and prose There are eight essays on various aspects of Paradise Lost ranging from its classical background and poetic form to its heretical theology and representation of God There are sections devoted both to the shorter poems including Lycidas and Comus and the final poems Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes There are also three sections on Milton s prose the early controversial works on church government divorce and toleration including Areopagitica the regicide and republican prose of 1649 1660 the period during which he served as the chief propagandist for the English Commonwealth and Cromwell s Protectorate and the various writings on education history and theology The opening essays explore what we know about Milton s biography and what it might tell us the final essays offer interpretations of aspects of Milton s massive influence on later writers including the Romantic poets *The Oxford Handbook of Greek and Roman Art and Architecture* Clemente Marconi, 2015 An innovative and up to date synopsis of the field of Greek and Roman Art and Architecture filling a genuine need in the literature *Latin Literature* Susanna Morton Braund, 2005-07-19 This highly accessible user friendly work provides a fresh and illuminating introduction to the most important aspects of Latin prose and poetry Readers are constantly encouraged to think for themselves about how and why we study the texts in question They are stimulated and inspired to do their own further reading through engagement with a wide selection of translated extracts and with a useful exploration of the different ways in which they can be approached Central throughout is the theme of the

fundamental connections between Latin literature and issues of elite Roman culture The versatile structure of the book makes it suitable both for individual and class use

Classical Reception and Children's Literature

Owen Hodkinson, Helen Lovatt, 2018-01-30 Reception studies have transformed the classics Many more literary and cultural texts are now regarded as valid for classical study And within this process of widening children's literature has in its turn emerged as being increasingly important Books written for children now comprise one of the largest and most prominent bodies of texts to engage with the classical world with an audience that constantly changes as it grows up This innovative volume wrestles with that very characteristic of change which is so fundamental to children's literature showing how significant the classics as well as classically inspired fiction and verse have been in tackling the adolescent challenges posed by metamorphosis Chapters address such themes as the use made by C S Lewis in *The Horse and his Boy* of Apuleius' *The Golden Ass* how Ovidian myth frames the Narnia stories classical nonsense in Edward Lear's *Pan* as a powerful symbol of change in children's literature for instance in *The Wind in the Willows* the transformative power of the Orpheus myth and how works for children have handled the teaching of the classics

Language, Truth, and Literature

Richard Gaskin, 2013-04-18 According to the literary humanist works of imaginative literature have an objective meaning which is fixed at the time of their production and which is the same for all readers then and thereafter not subject to the vagaries of individual readers' responses Such works refer to the real world and make statements about that world which are of cognitive as well as aesthetic value the two kinds of value are indeed intimately connected Richard Gaskin offers a defence of literary humanism so understood against assault from two directions On the one hand some analytic aestheticians have argued that works of literature do not bear referentially on the world and do not make true statements about it others hold that such works do not make a contribution to knowledge others again allow that works of literature may have cognitive value but deny that this depends on their having truth or reference On the other hand reception theorists and deconstructionists have rejected the humanist's objectivist conception of literary meaning and typically take a pragmatist and anti-realist approach to truth and meaning This latter poststructuralist treatment of literature has often been accompanied by a radical politicization of its study In defending literary humanism against these various forms of attack Gaskin shows that the reading and appreciation of literature is a cognitive activity fully on a par with scientific investigation and that we can and should engage in it disinterestedly for the sake of what can be learnt about the world and our place in it

Framing Classical Reception Studies

, 2020-07-13 *Framing Classical Reception Studies* contains a representative number of analytic and synthetic contributions by scholars from diverse parts of the field of Classical Reception Studies Together they afford a synoptic view and typology of an extremely large and continuously diversifying discipline Attentive to questions such as what by whom in what contexts and to what ends Classics have functioned and are functioning in our culture all contributors ask themselves from what conceptual or disciplinary frame they approach the reception of the cultures of classical Greek and Roman

antiquity Within this questioning format the book also contains suggestions for future agendas of research and forcefully argues for the political cultural and cognitive relevance of classical receptions in the Academy **Roman Error** Basil Dufallo, 2017-12-08 In the eyes of posterity ancient Rome is deeply flawed The list of censures is long and varied from political corruption and the practice of slavery to religious intolerance and sexual immorality yet for centuries the Romans errors have not only provoked opprobrium but also inspired wayward and novel forms of thought and representation themselves errant in the broad sense of the Latin verb This volume is the first to examine this phenomenon in depth treating examples from history philosophy literature psychoanalysis and art history from antiquity to the present to examine how the Romans faults have become the basis for creative experimentation for rejections of prevailing ideology even for comedy and delight In demonstrating that the reception of Rome s missteps and mistakes has been far more complex than simply denouncing them as an exemplum malum to be shunned and avoided it argues compellingly that these alternative receptions are historically important and enduringly relevant in their own right Roman error comes to signify both ancient misstep and something that we may commit when engaging with Roman antiquity whereby reception may even be conceived as error of a kind while the volume ably addresses popular fascination with a wide range of Roman vices including violence imperial domination and decadence it also asks us to consider what makes certain receptions matter how they matter and why

Blindness and Spectatorship in Ancient and Modern Theatres Marchella Ward, 2023-12-14 The use of disability as a metaphor is ubiquitous in popular culture nowhere more so than in the myths stereotypes and tropes around blindness To be blind has never referred solely to the inability to see Instead blindness has been used as shorthand for among other things a lack of understanding immorality closeness to death special insight or second sight Although these meanings attached to blindness were established as early as antiquity readers receivers and spectators into the present have been implicated in the stereotypes which persist because audiences can be relied on to perpetuate them This book argues for a new way of seeing and of understanding classical reception by offering assemblage thinking as an alternative to the presumed passivity of classical influence And the theatre which has been incorrectly assumed to be principally a visual medium is the ideal space in which to investigate new ways of seeing **The Protean Ass** Robert H. F. Carver, 2007-12-06 A full account of the reception of the second century prose fiction The Golden Ass or Metamorphoses of Apuleius which has intrigued readers as diverse as St Augustine Petrarch Boccaccio Sidney Spenser Shakespeare and Milton Robert H F Carver traces readers responses to the novel from the third to the seventeenth centuries *Reception Studies* Lorna Hardwick, 2003-05-15 This book introduces the main concepts used in the growing field of reception studies **Brill's Companion to the Reception of Aristotle's Poetics** , 2024-12-16 It is hardly possible to read Aristotle s Poetics today without acknowledging the influence of its reception history our understanding of Aristotle s poetical theory has been reshaped in past decades thanks to a reappraisal of long held prejudices whose history may be no less fascinating to explore than the text of the Poetics itself To grasp what

the Poetics has to say therefore involves questioning what its many readers have been looking after What was the Poetics used for And what are we using it for now Into which bodies of texts has it been incorporated and put into perspective How have these uses and contexts influenced past readings of the Poetics and how do they still inform the way we read it

Plagiarism in Latin Literature Scott McGill, 2012-07-05 A study of the concept of plagiarism in Rome and the functions that accusations and denials had in Roman culture

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