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participate in a given regime's perception of itself. Although satire has always been a primary literature of state affairs and although it has always been used to intervene in ongoing discussions about political theory and practice, there has been no attempt to examine this fascinating and unusual literature across the full chronological horizon. In *State of Ridicule*, Dan Sperrin provides the first ever long overdue history of political satire in British literature. He traces satire's many extended and discontinuous trajectories through time while also chronicling some of the most inflamed and challenging political contexts within which it has been written. Sperrin begins by describing the Roman foundations and substructures of British satire, paying particularly close attention to the core Roman canon: Horace, Persius, and Juvenal. He then proceeds chronologically, populating the branches of satire's family tree with such figures as Chaucer, Jonson, Dryden, Swift, Pope, and Dickens, as well as a whole series of writers who are now largely forgotten. Satire, Sperrin shows, can be a literature of explicit statements and overt provocation, but it can also be notoriously indirect, oblique, suggestive, and covert, complicated by an author's anonymity or pseudonymity. Sperrin meticulously analyses the references to transient political events that may mystify the contemporary reader. He also presents vivid and intriguing pen portraits of the satirists themselves along the way. Sperrin argues that if satire is to be contended with and reflected upon in all its provocative complexity, and if it is to be seen as anything more than a literature of political vandalism, then we must explore the full depth and intrigue of its past. This book offers a new starting point for our intellectual and imaginative contact with an important and fascinating kind of literature.

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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 in due course 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 to the social cultural and religious contexts in which they operated

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Experiencing Irony in the First Gospel Karl McDaniel, 2013-10-24 The Gospel of Matthew is both deliberately deceptive and emotionally compelling Karl McDaniel explores ways in which the narrative of the Gospel of Matthew elicits and develops the emotions of suspense surprise and curiosity within its readers While Matthew 1 21 invites readers to expect Jewish salvation progressive failure of the plot s main characters to meet Jesus salvation requirements creates increasing suspense for the reader How will Jesus save his people The commission to the Gentiles at the Gospel s conclusion provokes reader surprise and the resulting curiosity calls readers back to the narrative s beginning Upon rereading with a retrospective view readers discover that the Gentile mission was actually foreshadowed throughout the narrative even from its beginning and they are invited to partake in Jesus final commission

Repetition and Philosophical Crumbs Søren Kierkegaard, 2009-05-14 These two complementary works give the reader a unique insight into the breadth and substance of Kierkegaard s thought One reads like a novel and the other a Platonic dialogue but both concern the nature of love faith and happiness These are the first translations to convey the literary quality and philosophical precision of the originals

The Atheist's Bible Georges Minois, 2022-10-27 A comprehensive biography of the Treatise of the Three Impostors a controversial nonexistent medieval book Like a lot of good stories this one begins with a rumor in 1239 Pope Gregory IX accused Frederick II the Holy Roman Emperor of heresy Without disclosing evidence of any kind Gregory announced that Frederick had written a supremely blasphemous book *De tribus impostoribus* or the Treatise of the Three Impostors in which Frederick denounced Moses Jesus and Muhammad as

impostors Of course Frederick denied the charge and over the following centuries the story played out across Europe with libertines freethinkers and other strong minds seeking a copy of the scandalous text The fascination persisted until finally in the eighteenth century someone brought the purported work into actual existence in not one but two versions Latin and French Although historians have debated the origins and influences of this nonexistent book there has not been a comprehensive biography of the Treatise of the Three Impostors In *The Atheist's Bible* the eminent historian Georges Minois tracks the course of the book from its origins in 1239 to its most salient episodes in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries introducing readers to the colorful individuals obsessed with possessing the legendary work and the equally obsessive passion of those who wanted to punish people who sought it Minois's compelling account sheds much needed light on the power of atheism the threat of blasphemy and the persistence of free thought during a time when the outspoken risked being burned at the stake

Spectral Lives by Luke and Philostratus Robert Lee Williams, 2023-11-20 In the first century CE the Jewish Jesus his followers and the Pythagorean Apollonius journeyed widely each to spread their good news *Spectral Lives by Luke and Philostratus* Journeying of Holy Men argues that the biographers Luke and Philostratus felt ethically compelled from divine specters to show and tell that good news to help their world Post Enlightenment developments in historiography have expanded understanding of ancient texts with a third dimension a transhuman habitat evident in ancient texts In this book Robert Lee Williams investigates how affect theory has sensitized interpreters to emotional responses

Rameau's Nephew and First Satire Denis Diderot, 2006-11-09 unless you know everything you really know nothing Diderot's brilliant and witty dialogue begins with a chance encounter in a Paris caf between two acquaintances Their talk ranges broadly across art music education and the contemporary scene as the nephew of composer Rameau amoral and bohemian alternately shocks and amuses the moral bourgeois figure of his interlocutor Exuberant and highly entertaining the dialogue exposes the corruption of society in Diderot's characteristic philosophical exploration The debates of the French Enlightenment speak to us vividly in this sparkling new translation which also includes the First Satire a related work that provides the context for Rameau's Nephew Diderot's second satire

Lacan's Return to Antiquity Oliver Harris, 2016-08-05 Chapters 1 2 and 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/e/9781138820388> Lacan's Return to Antiquity is the first book devoted to the role of classical antiquity in Lacan's work Oliver Harris poses a question familiar from studies of Freud what are Ancient Greece and Rome doing in a twentieth century theory of psychology In Lacan's case the issue has an additional edge for he employs antiquity to demonstrate what is radically new about psychoanalysis It is a tool with which to convey the revolutionary power of Freud's ideas by digging down to the philosophical questions beneath them It is through these questions that Lacan allies psychoanalysis with the pioneering intellectual developments of his time in anthropology philosophy art and literature Harris begins by considering the role of Plato and Socrates in Lacan's conflicted thoughts on

teaching writing and the process of becoming an intellectual icon In doing so he provides a way into considering the uniquely challenging nature of the Lacanian texts themselves and the live performances behind them Two central chapters explore when and why myth is drawn upon in psychoanalysis its threat to the discipline s scientific aspirations and Lacan s embrace of its expressive potential The final chapters explore Lacan s defence of tragedy and his return to Ovidian themes These include the unwitting voyeurism of Actaeon and the fate of Narcissus a figure of tragic metamorphosis that Freud places at the heart of infantile development Lacan s Return to Antiquity brings to Lacan studies the close reading and cross disciplinary research that has proved fruitful in understanding Freud s invention of psychoanalysis It will appeal to psychoanalysts and advanced students studying in the field being of particular value to those interested in the roots of Lacanian concepts the evolution of his thought and the cultural context of his work What emerges is a more nuanced self critical figure a corrective to the reputation for dogmatism and obscurity that Lacan has attracted In the process new light is thrown on enduring controversies from Lacan s pronouncements on feminine sexuality to the opaque drama of the seminars themselves

The Tale of Lucius; or, The Ass (Onos) Joel C. Relihan, 2023-03-01 An anonymous Greek reworking doubtfully attributed to Lucian of the lost anonymous Greek Metamorphoseis falsely attributed to Lucius of Patras An American translation by Joel C Relihan Professor of Classics Wheaton College Norton Massachusetts available as a free eBook from Hackett Publishing Company

Epigrams from the Greek Anthology, 2020-11-26 Lush Diodorus sets the lads on fire But now another has him in his net Timarion the boy with wanton eyes Meleager AP 12 109 Encompassing four thousand short poems and more the ramshackle classic we call the Greek Anthology gathers up a millennium of snapshots from ancient daily life Its influence echoes not merely in the classic tradition of the English epigram Pope Dryden but in Rudyard Kipling Ezra Pound Virginia Woolf T S Eliot H D and the poets of the First World War Its variety is almost infinite Victorious armies ruined cities and Olympic champions share space with lovers quarrels and laments for the untimely dead but also with jokes and riddles art appreciation potted biographies of authors and scenes from country life and the workplace This selection of more than 600 epigrams in verse is the first major translation from the Greek Anthology in nearly a century Each of the Anthology s books of epigrams is represented here in manuscript order and with extensive notes on the history and myth that lie behind them

The Collected Poems C.P. Cavafy, 2008-10-09 A Greek gentleman in a straw hat standing absolutely motionless at a slight angle to the universe E M Forster s famous description of C P Cavafy the most widely known and best loved modern Greek poet perfectly captures the unique perspective Cavafy brought to bear on history and geography sexuality and language Cavafy wrote about people on the periphery whose religious ethnic and cultural identities are blurred and he was one of the pioneers in expressing a specifically homosexual sensibility His poems present brief and vivid evocations of historical scenes and sensual moments often infused with his distinctive sense of irony They have established him as one of the most important poets of the twentieth century The only bilingual edition of Cavafy s collected poems currently available

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The Quest for a Historical Jesus Methodology Michael Vicko Zolondek, 2023-10-13 Throughout the quest for the historical Jesus there has been a parallel quest aimed at discovering new and improved methodologies for studying his life This methodological quest was originally driven by the belief that the Gospels are so unique even sui generis among the literary works of their time that such historical experimentation to use Schweitzer's words is necessary for the task of reconstructing Jesus's life Although most scholars today characterize the Gospels as a form of Graeco Roman biography rather than sui generis literature they nevertheless have continued this quest for new methodologies This has left historical Jesus studies in a problematic methodological state In this book Zolondek argues that if the Gospels are indeed types of Graeco Roman biographies of Jesus then no such experimentation is necessary Rather historical Jesus scholars should instead be adopting the standard methodological practices that historians and classicists have for decades used to effectively reconstruct the lives of other ancient persons who were also the subjects of Graeco Roman biographies After providing examples of three such methodological practices Zolondek goes on to offer suggestions as to how scholars might apply them to the study of Jesus and in doing so end their long running methodological quest

Gian Vittorio Rossi's Eudemiae libri decem Jennifer K. Nelson, 2021-02-15 Gian Vittorio Rossi 1577-1647 was an active participant in the intellectual and artistic community in Rome orbiting around Pope Urban VIII and the powerful Barberini family His prolific literary output encompassed letters dialogues orations biographies poetry and fiction A superlative Latinist Rossi unleashed his biting wit and deep knowledge of Classical literature against perceived societal wrongs Set on the fictional island of Eudemia in the first century CE *Eudemiae libri decem* is a satirical novel that criticizes Rossi's own society for its system of patronage and favors that he saw as rewarding wealth and opulence over skill and hard work An understudied figure Rossi's involvement with one of Rome's premier literary academies and his relationships with intellectuals in Italy and throughout Europe provide a unique insider view of seventeenth century Rome

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