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Odysseus Polutropos Pietro Pucci,1987 *Odysseus Polutropos* Pietro Pucci,1995-01-01 **Metamorphoses of Helen** Mihoko Suzuki,2018-07-05 Mihoko Suzuki sheds light on a literary tradition that seemingly holds Helen of Troy and her descendants responsible for causing epic conflicts while it appropriates the woman's perspective as a source of insight and poetic power Reading the Odyssey Seth L. Schein,2020-06-16 This wide ranging collection makes available to specialists and nonspecialists alike important critical work on the Odyssey produced during the last half century The ten essays address five major concerns the poem's programmatic representation of social and religious institutions and values its transformation of folktales and traditional stories into epic adventures its representation of gender roles and in particular of Penelope its narrative strategies and form and its relation to the Iliad especially to that epic's distinctive conception of heroism In the introduction Seth L Schein describes the poetic background to the work and suggests a variety of interpretive approaches some of which are developed in the essays that follow These essays include previously published work by Jean Pierre Vernant Pierre Vidal Naquet Pietro Pucci and Charles P Segal There also are a new essay by Laura M Slatkin two revised and expanded ones by Nancy Felson Rubin and Michael N Nagler and three appearing in English for the first time by Uvo Hlscher Karl Reinhardt and Vernant The result is a collection that juxtaposes older often hard to find articles with significant newer pieces in a way that allows for a fruitful dialogue among them **The Odyssey Re-formed** Frederick Ahl,Hanna Roisman,1996 Frederick Ahl and Hanna M Roisman offer a challenging new reading of the Odyssey that is directed to the general student of literature as well as to the classicist Narrative, Intertext, and Space in Euripides' "Phoenissae" Anna A. Lamari,2010-09-22 Euripides Phoenissae bears one of the richest tragic plots multiple narrative levels are interwoven by means of various anachronies focalizers offer different and often challenging points of view while a complex mythical matrix is deftly employed as the backdrop against which the exploration of the mechanics of tragic narrative takes place After providing a critical perspective on the ongoing scholarly dialogue regarding narratology and drama this book uses the former as a working tool for the study and interpretation of the latter The Phoenissae is approached as a coherent narrative unit and issues like the use of myth narrators intertext time and space are discussed in detail It is within these contexts that the play is seen as a Theban mythical thesaurus both exploring previous mythical ramifications and making new additions The result is rewarding Euripides constructs a handbook of the Theban saga that was informative for those mythically untrained fascinating for those theatrically demanding but also dexterously open upon each one's reception **Greek Poetry in the Age of Ephemerality** Sarah Nooter,2023-04-27 This book suggests that poetry offers a way to remain in the world not only by declarations of intent or the promotion of remembrance but also through the durable physicality of its practice Whether carved in stone or wood printed onto a page beat out by a mimetic or rhythmic body or humming in the mind poems are meant to engrave and adhere Ancient Greek poetry exhibits a particularly acute awareness of change decay and the

ephemerality inherent in mortality Yet it couples its presentation of this awareness with an offering of meaningful embodiment in shifting forms that are aligned with yet subtly manipulative of mortal time Sarah Nooter s argument ranges widely across authors and genres from Homer and the Homeric Hymns through Sappho and Archilochus to Pindar and Aeschylus The book will be compelling reading for all those interested in Greek literature and in poetry more broadly

The Tradition of the Trojan War in Homer and the Epic Cycle Jonathan S. Burgess,2004-01-21 Burgess challenges Homer s authority on the history and legends of the Trojan War placing the Iliad and Odyssey in the larger often overlooked context of the entire body of the Greek epic poetry of the Archaic Age

Homer's Ancient Readers Robert Lamberton,John J. Keaney,2019-04-23 Although the influence of Homer on Western literature has long commanded critical attention little has been written on how various generations of readers have found meaning in his texts These seven essays explore the ways in which the Iliad and the Odyssey have been read from the time of Homer through the Renaissance By asking what questions early readers expected the texts to answer and looking at how these expectations changed over time the authors clarify the position of the Iliad and the Odyssey in the intellectual world of antiquity while offering historical insight into the nature of reading The collection surveys the entire field of preserved ancient interpretations of Homer beginning with the fictional audiences portrayed within the poems themselves proceedings to readings by Aristotle the Stoics and Aristarchus and Crates and culminating in the spiritualized allegorical reading current among Platonists of the fifth and sixth centuries C E The influence of these ancient interpretations is then examined in Byzantium and in the Latin West during the Renaissance Contributors to this volume are Robert Browning Anthony Grafton Robert Lamberton A A Long James Porter Nicholas Richardson and Charles Segal Robert Lamberton is Assistant Professor of Classics and John J Keaney is Professor of Classics both at Princeton University Originally published in 1992 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Path of the Argo R. J. Clare,2002-05-16 In this innovative study of Apollonius Rhodius influential epic poem from the Hellenistic period the author aims both to offer fresh insights into popular critical issues and consider it from new perspectives The principal unifying concern is the poet s measured and complex use of language and the manipulation of meaning generated therewith The first part presents a detailed analysis of the poem s constantly shifting commentary on the voyage of the Argo as articulated throughout all four books of the poem and the conflicting strategies according to which the epic journey of the Argonauts is presented for interpretation The second part of the book identifies hitherto unexplored descriptive thematic and image related rhythms within the narrative which serve both to bind the poem together and to generate further complexities

of meaning Accessible to non specialists with all Greek quotations accompanied by an English translation *Homeric Contexts* Franco Montanari, Antonios Rengakos, Christos C. Tsagalis, 2012-04-26 This volume aims at offering a critical reassessment of the progress made in Homeric research in recent years focussing on its two main trends Neanalysis and Oral Theory Interpreting Homer in the 21st century asks for a holistic approach that allows us to reconsider some of our methodological tools and preconceptions concerning what we call Homeric poetry The neoanalytical and oral booms which have to a large extent influenced the way we see Homer today may be re evaluated if we are willing to endorse a more flexible approach to certain scholarly taboos pertaining to these two schools of interpretation Song traditions formula performance multiformity on the one hand and Motivforschung Epic Cycle on the other may not be so incompatible as we often tend to think The Renewal of Epic V. Knight, 2018-07-17 The Renewal of Epic considers various modes of allusion to Homer in the Argonautica of Apollonius dealing not only with similarities in phraseology but also with thematic and structural resemblances After an introduction two chapters discuss Apollonian techniques in treating repeated Homeric scenes sacrifice shipwreck boxing and battle The central section of the work considers the multiple links between the adventures of the Argonauts and Odysseus wanderings A final chapter explores Apollonius innovative treatment of the divine both generally and in particular scenes The work shows convincingly that the Argonautica reproduces many of the patterns which have been found in the Iliad and Odyssey It demonstrates the presence of allusion at every level in the poem linking it to its predecessors and acting as an essential interpretative aid to the reader **Old Age in Greek and Latin Literature** Thomas M. Falkner, Judith deLuce, 1989-07-26 This volume explores the significance of old age in Greek and Latin poetry and dramatic literature not just in relation to other textual and historical concerns but as a cultural and intellectual reality of central importance to understanding the works themselves The book discusses a wide range of authors from Homer to Aristophanes Sophocles and Euripides from Horace to Vergil Ovid and beyond Classical scholarship on these texts is enriched by a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives drawn from such fields as anthropology social history literary theory psychology and gerontology The contributions examine the many and complex representations of old age in classical literature their relation to the social and psychological realities of old age their connection with the author's own place in the human life course their metaphorical and symbolic capacity as poetic vehicles for social and ethical values The Ovidian Heroine as Author Laurel Fulkerson, 2005-07-14 Ovid's Heroides a catalogue of letters by women who have been deserted has too frequently been examined as merely a lament In a new departure this book portrays the women of the Heroides as a community of authors Combining close readings of the texts and their mythological backgrounds with critical methods the book argues that the points of similarity between the different letters of the Heroides so often derided by modern critics represent a brilliant exploitation of intratextuality in which the Ovidian heroine self consciously fashions herself as an alluding author influenced by what she has read within the Heroides Far from being naive and impotent victims therefore the

heroines are remarkably astute if not always successful at adapting textual strategies that they perceive as useful for attaining their own ends With this new approach Professor Fulkerson shows that the *Heroides* articulate a fictional poetic mirroring contemporary practices of poetic composition

Ambition and Anxiety Line Henriksen, 2006-01-01 This comparative study investigates the epic lineage that can be traced back from Derek Walcott's *Omeros* and Ezra Pound's *Cantos* through Dante's *Divina Commedia* to the epic poems of Virgil and Homer and identifies and discusses in detail a number of recurrent key topoi A fresh definition of the concept of genre is worked out and presented based on readings of Homer The study reads Pound's and Walcott's poetics in the light of Roman Jakobson's notions of metonymy and metaphor placing their long poems at the respective opposite ends of these language poles The notion of epic ambition refers to the poetic prestige attached to the epic genre whereas the non-Bloomian anxiety occurs when the poet faces not only the risk that his project might fail but especially the moral implications of that ambition and the fear that it might prove presumptuous The drafts of Walcott's *Omeros* are here examined for the first time and attention is also devoted to Pound's creative procedures as illustrated by the drafts of the *Cantos* Although there has already been an intermittent critical focus on the classical and Dantean antecedents of Walcott's poetry the present study is the first to bring together the whole range of epic intertextualities underlying *Omeros* and the first to read this Caribbean masterpiece in the context of Pound's achievement

From Communion to Cannibalism Maggie Kilgour, 2014-07-14 Focusing on such metaphors as communion and cannibalism in a wide range of Western literary works Maggie Kilgour examines the opposition between outside and inside and the strategies of incorporation by which it is transcended This opposition is basic to literature in that it underlies other polarities such as those between form and content the literal and metaphorical source and model Kilgour demonstrates the usefulness of incorporation as a subsuming metaphor that describes the construction and then the dissolution of opposites or separate identities in a text the distinction between outside and inside essentially that of eater and eaten is both absolute and unreciprocal and yet fades in the process of ingestion as suggested in the saying you are what you eat Kilgour explores here a fable of identity central to Western thought that represents duality as the result of a fall from a primal symbiotic unity to which men have longed to return However while incorporation can be desired as the end of alienation it can also be feared as a form of regression through which individual identity is lost Beginning with the works of Homer Ovid Augustine and Dante Kilgour traces the ambivalent attitude toward incorporation throughout Western literature She examines the Eucharist as a model for internalization in Renaissance texts addresses the incorporation of past material in the nineteenth century and concludes with a discussion of the role of incorporation in cultural theory today Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy

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Epic Visions Helen Lovatt, Caroline Vout, 2013-08-15 This wide ranging interdisciplinary collection explores different ways of visualising Greek and Roman epic from Homer to Statius in both ancient and modern culture The book presents new perspectives on Homer Virgil Ovid Lucan Valerius Flaccus and Statius and covers the re working of epic matter in tragedy opera film late antique speeches of praise story boarding sculpture and wall painting The chapters use a variety of methods to address the relationship between narrative and visuality exploring how and why epic has inspired artists authors and directors and offering fresh visual interpretations of epic texts Themes and issues discussed include intermediality ekphrasis and panegyric illusion and deception imagery and deferral alienation and involvement the multiplicity of possible visual responses to texts three dimensionality miniaturisation epic as cultural capital and the specificity of genres both literary and visual

Speech Presentation in Homeric Epic Deborah Beck, 2012-11-01 The Iliad and the Odyssey are emotional powerhouses largely because of their extensive use of direct speech Yet this characteristic of the Homeric epics has led scholars to underplay the poems use of non direct speech the importance of speech represented by characters and the overall sophistication of Homeric narrative as measured by its approach to speech representation In this pathfinding study by contrast Deborah Beck undertakes the first systematic examination of all the speeches presented in the Homeric poems to show that Homeric speech presentation is a unified system that includes both direct quotation and non direct modes of speech presentation Drawing on the fields of narratology and linguistics Beck demonstrates that the Iliad and the Odyssey represent speech in a broader and more nuanced manner than has been perceived before enabling us to reevaluate our understanding of supposedly modern techniques of speech representation and to refine our idea of where Homeric poetry belongs in the history of Western literature She also broadens

ideas of narratology by connecting them more strongly with relevant areas of linguistics as she uses both to examine the full range of speech representational strategies in the Homeric poems Through this in depth analysis of how speech is represented in the Homeric poems Beck seeks to make both the process of their composition and the resulting poems themselves seem more accessible despite pervasive uncertainties about how and when the poems were put together Life / Afterlife Suzanne Lye, 2024 Life Afterlife Revolution and Reflection in the Ancient Greek Underworld from Homer to Lucian explores the mechanics function and impact of ancient Greek Underworld scenes a unique and ancient form of embedded storytelling appearing across time and genres This book approaches Underworld scenes as a special register of language that acts as a narrative space outside of chronological time to reflect on important themes and issues in a frame narrative This book argues that Underworld scenes use hypertextual poetics to embed authorial commentary by creating networks of texts that act as para narratives which provide additional information to engage audiences in the interpretative process of a given work Life Afterlife traces the development evolution and application of Underworld scenes through the works of such authors as Homer Hesiod Pindar Aeschylus Aristophanes Plato Vergil and Lucian to show how each used afterlife depictions featuring mythic and historical figures as commentaries to communicate a call to action for their audiences in response to cultural religious and political changes in their worlds Using the network of Underworld scenes authors could reinforce and challenge traditional religious and cultural beliefs and practices by presenting the long term cosmic effect of actions in life on an individual s post death experience From ancient to modern times Underworld scenes have helped authors and audiences define the essential qualities of a good life for different social political and religious groups and their societies

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