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Homer's Secret Odyssey Kenneth Wood, Florence Wood, 2011-04-11 Homer is renowned as the finest of the storytellers who for countless generations passed down by word of mouth the myths and legends of Ancient Greece Yet for some 2500 years there have been persistent folk memories that his genius extended far beyond literature and that scientific knowledge was hidden in his stories of heroes and villains gods and ghosts monsters and witches Research now reveals that at a time when the Greeks did not have a written script Homer concealed an astonishing range of learning about calendar making and cycles of the sun moon and planet Venus in the Odyssey his epic of the Fall of Troy and the adventures of the warrior king Odysseus

*A Cultural History of Plants in Antiquity* Annette Giesecke, 2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Plants in Antiquity covers the period from 10 000 BCE to 500 CE This period witnessed the transition from hunter gatherer subsistence to the practice of agriculture in Mesopotamia and elsewhere and culminated in the fall of the Roman Empire the end of the Han Dynasty in China the rise of Byzantium and the first flowering of Mayan civilization Human uses for and understanding of plants drove cultural evolution and were inextricably bound to all aspects of cultural practice The growth of botanical knowledge was fundamental to the development of agriculture technology medicine and science as well as to the birth of cities the rise of religions and mythologies and the creation of works of literature and art The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Plants presents the first comprehensive history of the uses and meanings of plants from prehistory to today The themes covered in each volume are plants as staple foods plants as luxury foods trade and exploration plant technology and science plants and medicine plants in culture plants as natural ornaments the representation of plants Annette Giesecke is Professor of Classics at the University of Delaware USA Volume 1 in the Cultural History of Plants set General Editors Annette Giesecke University of Delaware USA and David Mabberley University of Oxford UK

*Ancient Greece, Modern Psyche* Virginia Beane Rutter, Thomas Singer, 2015-04-10 Between ancient Greece and modern psyche lies a divide of not only three thousand years but two cultures that are worlds apart in art technology economics and the accelerating flood of historical events This unique collection of essays from an international selection of contributors offers compelling evidence for the natural connection and relevance of ancient myth to contemporary psyche and emerges from the second Ancient Greece Modern Psyche conference held in Santorini Greece in 2012 This volume is a powerful homecoming for those seeking a living connection between the psyche of the ancients and our modern psyche This book looks at eternal themes such as love beauty death suicide dreams ancient Greek myths the Homeric heroes and the stories of Demeter Persephone Apollo and Hermes as they connect with themes of the modern psyche The contributors propose that that the link between them lies in the underlying archetypal patterns of human behaviour emotion image thought and memory Ancient Greece Modern Psyche Archetypes Evolving makes clear that an essential part of deciphering our dilemmas resides in a familiarity with Western civilization s oldest stories about our origins our suffering and the meaning or meaninglessness in life It will be of great

interest to Jungian psychotherapists academics and students as well as scholars of classics and mythology *Olive Odyssey* Julie Angus, 2014-05-05 This Mediterranean travel memoir offers an engaging mix of history food travelogue and botany lesson There is much to enjoy here Library Journal Inspired by her Syrian forebears intimate relationship with the olive Julie Angus embarks on a voyage around the Mediterranean to unlock the secrets of the fruit that meant so much to them Accompanied by her husband and their ten month old son Angus collects samples from ancient trees to determine where the first olive tree originated feasts on inky black tapenades and codfish drizzled with olive oil among many other delights witnesses the harvesting of olives in Greece and visits perhaps the oldest olive tree in the world on Crete The result is a fascinating history and biography of this most influential and irresistible fruit It is a pleasure to try to keep up with this book like its author it covers an enormous amount of territory Christopher Bakken Wall Street Journal [Shakespeare / Play](#) Emma Whipday, 2024-07-11 What is a play How do Shakespeare s plays engage with and represent early modern modes of play from jests and games to music spectacle movement animal baiting and dance How have we played with Shakespeare in the centuries since And how does the structure of the plays experienced in the early modern playhouse shape our understanding of Shakespeare plays today Shakespeare Play brings together established and emerging scholars to respond to these questions using approaches spanning theatre and dance history cultural history critical race studies performance studies disability studies archaeology affect studies music history material history and literary and dramaturgical analysis Ranging across Shakespeare s dramatic oeuvre as well as early modern lost plays dance notation conduct books jest books and contemporary theatre and film it includes consideration of Measure for Measure A Midsummer Night s Dream Macbeth Titus Andronicus Merchant of Venice Twelfth Night Romeo and Juliet Othello King Lear and The Merry Wives of Windsor among others The subject of this volume is reflected in its structure Shakespeare Play features substantial new essays across 5 acts interwoven with 7 shorter playful pieces a prologue 4 act breaks a jig and a curtain call to offer new directions for research on Shakespearean playing playmaking and performance In so doing this volume interrogates the conceptions of playing of in Shakespeare that shape how we perform read teach and analyze Shakespeare today **Interactions between Animals and Humans in Graeco-Roman Antiquity** Thorsten Fögen, Edmund V. Thomas, 2017-08-21 The seventeen contributions to this volume written by leading experts show that animals and humans in Graeco Roman antiquity are interconnected on a variety of different levels and that their encounters and interactions often result from their belonging to the same structures networks and communities or at least from finding themselves together in a certain setting context or environment wittingly or unwittingly Papers explore the concrete categories of interaction between animals and humans that can be identified in what contexts they occur and what types of evidence can be productively used to examine the concept of interactions Articles in this volume take into account literary visual and other types of evidence A comprehensive research bibliography is also provided **Aristotle's Organon in Old and New Logic** Colin Guthrie King, Venanzio

Raspa,2025-01-23 Aristotle's Organon in Old and New Logic 1800-1950 explores the reception and interpretation of Aristotle's logic over the last two centuries. The volume covers seminal works during this period by logicians, historians of logic, and historians of philosophy, including John Lloyd Akrill, Francesco Barone, Günther Patzig, Enrico Berti, and Mario Mignucci. Contributors consider the reception of the Organon in old logic and chart the appearance of formal approaches to logic, beginning with Boole. This in-depth study of Aristotelianism also covers logic in Kant and Hegel, alongside the problems and projects of interpreting Aristotle in the new logic after Boole and Frege. The background of modern debates concerning induction and abduction provides further insight into Aristotelian logic during the period. By filling gaps in our understanding of Aristotelian logic, this book provides a fundamental missing link in 21st-century studies of the history of Aristotelianism. It brings together scholars of both ancient and modern logic to understand the interpretation of ancient logic before and after the development of the modern algebraic approach to logic.

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*Reference Books* John Minto, Library Association, 1929 *The Classical Weekly*, 1926 **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 of 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 *Shakespeare's Visual Theatre* Frederick Kiefer,2003-09-25 In this study of Shakespeare s visual culture Frederick Kiefer looks at the personified characters created by Shakespeare in his plays his walking talking abstractions These include Rumour in 2 Henry IV Time in The Winter s Tale Spring and Winter in Love s Labour s Lost Revenge in Titus Andronicus and the deities in the late plays All these personae take physical form on the stage the actors performing the roles wear distinctive attire and carry appropriate props The book seeks to reconstruct the appearance of Shakespeare s personified characters to explain the symbolism of their costumes and props and to assess the significance of these symbolic characters for the plays in which they appear To accomplish this reconstruction Kiefer brings together a wealth of visual and literary evidence including engravings woodcuts paintings drawings tapestries emblems civic pageants masques poetry and plays The book contains over forty illustrations of personified characters in Shakespeare s time

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**The Homeric Epics and the Gospel of Mark** Dennis Ronald MacDonald,Professor of New Testament and Christian Origins Dennis R MacDonald,2000-01-01 In this groundbreaking book Dennis R MacDonald offers an entirely new view of the New Testament gospel of Mark The author of the earliest gospel was not writing history nor was he merely recording tradition MacDonald argues Close reading and careful analysis show that Mark borrowed extensively from the Odyssey and the Iliad and that he wanted his readers to recognise the Homeric antecedents in Mark s story of Jesus Mark was composing a prose anti epic MacDonald says presenting Jesus as a suffering hero modeled after but far superior to traditional Greek

heroes Much like Odysseus Mark s Jesus sails the seas with uncomprehending companions encounters preternatural opponents and suffers many things before confronting rivals who have made his house a den of thieves In his death and burial Jesus emulates Hector although unlike Hector Jesus leaves his tomb empty Mark s minor characters too recall Homeric predecessors Bartimaeus emulates Tiresias Joseph of Arimathea Priam and the women at the tomb Helen Hecuba and Andromache And entire episodes in Mark mirror Homeric episodes including stilling the sea walking on water feeding the multitudes the Triumphal E

Mystery and Intelligibility Jeffrey Dirk Wilson,2021-02-26 Philosophy is born in its history as pursuit of the wisdom we are never able fully to know Mystery and Intelligibility History of Philosophy as Pursuit of Wisdom both argues for that method and presents the results it can achieve Editor Jeffrey Dirk Wilson has gathered essays from six philosophical luminaries In History Philosophy and the History of Philosophy Timothy B Noone provides the volume s discourse on method in which he distinguishes three tiers of history History of philosophy as method occupies the third and highest tier John Rist reckons with contemporary corruption of the method in A Guide for the Perplexed or How to Present or Pervert the History of Philosophy Wilson s own essay Wonder and the Discovery of Being From Homeric Myth to the Natural Genera of Early Greek Philosophy shows the loss of wonder so evident in mythology by early Greek thinkers and its recovery by Plato and Aristotle In Metaphysics and the Origin of Culture Donald Phillip Verene demonstrates the wide cultural implications of philosophical discoveries even when the discovery is the boundary of what humans can know William Desmond offers an essay Flux Gibberish For and Against Heraclitus that owes as much to the humor of James Joyce as to the philosophical insights of philosophers ancient medieval and modern Eric D Perl s essay turns to the apophatic character of pursuing wisdom perhaps especially when asking what may be the most fundamental metaphysical question Into the Dark How Not to Ask Why is There Anything at All Philipp W Rosemann concludes the volume with the question best asked at the end of this literary seminar What is Philosophy Although there are philosophers within the analytic and continental schools who are committed to the history of philosophy Mystery and Intelligibility demonstrates that history of philosophy as a third and distinct philosophical method is revelatory of the nature and structure of reality

Neurological Concepts in Ancient Greek Medicine Thomas M. Walshe,2016 Neurologic concepts in the Homeric epics Hippocrates and the Corpus Hippocraticum A neurology text before there was neurology On the sacred disease Surgical texts and diagnosis guides Wounds of the head Hippocratic medicine and neurologic conditions Ancient Greek ideas of cognition The separation of the nerves from other fibers The Hellenistic pursuit of neuroanatomy The Hippocratic oath and a modern digression

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