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**Rhetorical theory and praxis in Plutarch** International Plutarch Society. International Congress, 2000 La rhétorique aussi bien l'art oratoire comme tel que la science dont il est l'objet renvoie aux dimensions les plus essentielles de l'existence humaine la possibilité de l'intelligence de la communication de l'intercompréhension et d'une certaine élégance A ce titre cette discipline a fait l'objet durant les dernières décennies d'une attention soutenue de la part de pratiquement toutes les sciences humaines Le présent recueil contient les contributions présentées au IV<sup>me</sup> Congrès international de la Plutarch Society Leuven 3-6 juin 1996 consacré au thème Rhetorical Theory and Praxis in Plutarch Beaucoup d'écrits de Plutarque sont marqués par sa formation rhétorique d'autres par contre contiennent des éléments de réflexion sur le rôle de l'ars bene dicendi aussi bien dans la vie des puissants que dans celle de l'homme du commun Ces Actes contiennent en outre des études qui éclairent le thème de la rhétorique à partir des points de vue philologique psychologique historique et sociologique et explicitent ainsi le climat spirituel dans lequel évoluait un Grec cultivé à l'époque romaine *The Oxford Handbook of Epicurus and Epicureanism* Phillip Mitsis, 2020 Most complete and detailed account of all areas of Epicurus's philosophy in English Includes a detailed and authoritative account of Philodemus Examines later historical figures who were influenced by Epicureanism Explores the Herculaneum papyri and the inscription of Diogenes of Oenoanda Book jacket **The Unity of Plutarch's Work** Anastasios Nikolaidis, 2008-12-10 This volume of collected essays explores the premise that Plutarch's work notwithstanding its amazing thematic multifariousness constantly pivots on certain ideological pillars which secure its unity and coherence So unlike other similar books which more or less concentrate on either the Lives or the Moralia or on some particular aspect s of Plutarch's œuvre the articles of the present volume observe Plutarch at work in both Lives and Moralia thus bringing forward and illustrating the inner unity of his varied literary production The subject matter of the volume is uncommonly wide ranging and the studies collected here inquire into many important issues of Plutarchean scholarship the conditions under which Plutarch's writings were separated into two distinct corpora his methods of work and the various authorial techniques employed the interplay between Lives and Moralia Plutarch and politics Plutarch and philosophy literary aspects of Plutarch's œuvre Plutarch on women Plutarch in his epistemological and socio-historical context In sum this book brings Plutarchean scholarship to date by revisiting and discussing older and recent problematization concerning Plutarch in an attempt to further illuminate his personality and work *Plutarch's Lives* Noreen Humble, 2010-12-31 Plutarch's Parallel Lives were written to compare famous Greeks and Romans This most obvious aspect of their parallelism is frequently ignored in the drive to mine Plutarch for historical fact However the eleven contributors to the present volume who include most of the world's leading commentators on Plutarch together bring out many ways in which Plutarch invoked aspects of parallelism They show how pervasive and how central the whole notion was to his thinking

With new analysis of the synkrisis with discussion of parallels within and across the Lives and in the Moralia with an examination of why the basic parallel structure of the Lives lost its importance in the Renaissance this volume presents fresh ideas on a neglected topic crucial to Plutarch's literary creation      **Lucretian Receptions in Prose** George Kazantzidis, 2024-09-02 The examination of Lucretian reception in Latin poetry has been served well by scholars Lucretius' presence in later prose writers on the other hand is a topic that warrants more investigation Susanne Gatzemeier's 2013 monograph *Ut ait Lucretius Die Lukrezrezeption in der lateinischen Prosa bis Laktanz* is an invaluable contribution to the topic but by no means exhaustive either in terms of the potential intertextualities it traces or in terms of its interpretive methods and insights At the same time recent studies implicate Lucretius' name in discussions of prose writers who were not that often thought in the past to have engaged with the *De Rerum Natura* in an active way Caesar and Livy but also Vitruvius and Tacitus are some good examples The present volume taps into this discussion and broadens further our understanding of Lucretian reception in prose writers including Cicero Celsus Seneca the Younger Quintilian Pliny the Younger Plutarch and Lactantius Building on the vast scholarship on the significance of Lucretius as a model for later poets the volume sheds new light on the *De Rerum Natura*'s afterlife by looking at its presence in philosophical prose medical writing oratory epistolary writing and Christian theology      *The Oxford Handbook of Ancient Biography* Koen De Temmerman, 2020 Offers an overview of ancient biography in all its breadth examining biographical depictions in different textual and visual media Addresses the reception of ancient biography across multiple eras up to the present day Outlines biographical developments in ancient and late antique cultures other than Graeco-Roman Presents forty-two in-depth studies written by leading specialists Includes a comprehensive up-to-date bibliography of over 2250 entries Book jacket      **Plutarch's Practical Ethics** Lieve Van Hoof, 2010-06-24 A study of Plutarch's practical ethics a group of texts within his Moralia designed to help powerful Greeks and Romans manage their ambitions and society's expectations successfully Lieve Van Hoof depicts philosophy under the Roman Empire as a kind of symbolic capital engendering power and prestige for author and reader alike      **Plutarch's Cosmological Ethics** Bram Demulder, 2022-07-07 A groundbreaking and wide-ranging presentation of Plutarch's ethics based on the cosmological foundation of his ethical thought Plutarch of Chaeronea c. 45–120 CE is the most prolific and influential moral philosopher in the Platonic tradition This book is a fundamental reappraisal of Plutarch's ethical thought It shows how Plutarch based his ethics on his particular interpretation of Plato's cosmology our quest for the good life should start by considering the good cosmos in which we live The practical consequences of this cosmological foundation permeate various domains of Greco-Roman life the musician the organiser of a drinking party and the politician should all be guided by cosmology After exploring these domains this book offers in-depth interpretations of two works which can only be fully understood by paying attention to cosmological aspects *Dialogue on Love* and *On Tranquillity of Mind*      [Plutarch's >Parallel Lives](#) Chrysanthos S. Chrysanthou, 2018-02-19 In the *Parallel Lives* Plutarch does not absolve his readers of the

need for moral reflection by offering any sort of hard and fast rules for their moral judgement Rather he uses strategies to elicit readers active engagement with the act of judging This book drawing on the insights of recent narrative theories especially narratology and reader response criticism examines Plutarch s narrative techniques in the Parallel Lives of drawing his readers into the process of moral evaluation and exposing them to the complexities entailed in it Subjects discussed include Plutarch s prefatory projection of himself and his readers and the interaction between the two Plutarch s presentation of the mental and emotional workings of historical agents which serves to re enact the participants experience at the time and thus arouse empathy in the readers Plutarch s closural strategies and their profound effects on the readers moral inquiry Plutarch s principles of historical criticism in On the malice of Herodotus in relation to his narrative strategies in the Lives Through illustrating Plutarch s narrative technique this book elucidates Plutarch s praise and blame rhetoric in the Lives as well as his sensibility to the challenges inherent in recounting reading about and evaluating the lives of the great men of history

The Dynamics of Intertextuality in Plutarch, 2020-05-11 The Dynamics of Intertextuality in Plutarch explores the numerous aspects and functions of intertextual links both within the Plutarchan corpus itself intratextuality and in relation with other authors works genres or discourses of Ancient Greek literature interdiscursivity intergenericity as well as non textual sources intermateriality Thirty six chapters by leading specialists set Plutarch within the framework of modern theories on intertextuality and its various practical applications in Plutarch s Moralia and Parallel Lives Specific intertextual devices such as quotations references allusions pastiches and other types of intertextual play are highlighted and examined in view of their significance for Plutarch s literary strategies argumentative goals educational program and self presentation

**Space, Time and Language in Plutarch** Aristoula Georgiadou, Katerina Oikonomopoulou, 2017-10-10 Space and time have been key concepts of investigation in the humanities in recent years In the field of Classics in particular they have led to the fresh appraisal of genres such as epic historiography the novel and biography by enabling a close focus on how ancient texts invest their representations of space and time with a variety of symbolic and cultural meanings This collection of essays by a team of international scholars seeks to make a contribution to this rich interdisciplinary field by exploring how space and time are perceived linguistically codified and portrayed in the biographical and philosophical work of Plutarch of Chaeronea 1st 2nd centuries CE The volume s aim is to show how philological approaches in conjunction with socio cultural readings can shed light on Plutarch s spatial terminology and clarify his conceptions of time especially in terms of the ways in which he situates himself in his era s fascination with the past The volume s intended readership includes Classicists intellectual and cultural historians and scholars whose field of expertise embraces theoretical study of space and time along with the linguistic strategies used to portray them in literary or historical texts

**Plutarch's Politics** Hugh Liebert, 2016-09-08 Plutarch s Lives were once treasured Today they are studied by classicists known vaguely if at all by the educated public and are virtually unknown to students of ancient political thought The central claim of this book is that

Plutarch shows how the political form of the city can satisfy an individual's desire for honor even under the horizon of empire. Plutarch's argument turns on the difference between Sparta and Rome. Both cities stimulated their citizens' desire for honor, but Sparta remained a city by linking honor to what could be seen first hand, whereas Rome became an empire by liberating honor from the shackles of the visible. Even under the rule of a distant power, however, allegiances and political actions tied to the visible world of the city remained. By resurrecting statesmen who thrived in autonomous cities, Plutarch hoped to rekindle some sense of the city's enduring appeal.

**Plutarch's *Maxime Cum Principibus Philosopho Esse Disserendum*** Geert Roskam, 2009. In this short political work, Plutarch demonstrates that the philosopher should especially associate with powerful rulers in order to exert the greatest positive influence on his society and at the same time maximize his personal pleasure.

**An Opaque Mirror for Trajan** Laurens van der Wiel, 2024-01-19. Plutarch's *Regum et imperatorum apophthegmata* (Sayings of Kings and Commanders) holds a peculiar position in his oeuvre. This collection of almost 500 anecdotes of barbarian Greek and Roman rulers and generals is introduced by a dedicatory letter to Trajan as a summary of the author's well-known and widely read *Parallel Lives*. The work is therefore Plutarch's only text that explicitly addresses a Roman emperor and is likely to shed light on his biographical technique. Yet the collection has been understudied because its authenticity has been generally rejected since the nineteenth century. Recent scholarship defends Plutarch's authorship of the text, but some remain sceptical. This book restores its reputation and provides a first full literary analysis of the letter and collection as a genuine work of Plutarch wherein he attempts to educate his ruler by means of great role models of the past. Plutarch's thinking about the function of role models (*exempla*) is not only relevant for Plutarchan research but also for our knowledge of exemplarity, a key feature both in Greek and Latin literature in the early imperial period in general. Therefore *An Opaque Mirror for Trajan* is also of interest for literary and historical scholars who study the broader context of ancient literature of the first centuries CE.

**Plutarch and History** Christopher Pelling, 2011-12-31. Much of ancient history can only be written thanks to evidence supplied by Plutarch. The historical methods and qualities of this vital source were for long subjected to little systematic analysis. However, over the last two decades, an authoritative and profoundly influential set of studies has appeared in the field: the work of Christopher Pelling. Dispersed until now in a wide range of international journals and symposia, these fifteen studies are here published in a single volume, revised by the author with up-to-date annotations and bibliography. Together with three new studies, they form an essential reference work for serious students of classical Greece and Rome.

**Plutarch Against Colotes** Eleni Kechagia, 2011-11-03. Kechagia rehabilitates Plutarch as a thinker and historian of philosophy by offering a critical analysis of *Against Colotes*, an anti-Epicurean treatise in which Plutarch discusses some of the most important philosophical theories. The book argues that Plutarch produces insightful philosophical interpretations of past theories.

**Plutarch in the Religious and Philosophical Discourse of Late Antiquity**, 2012-10-23. The works of Plutarch, notably his *Moralia*, provide us with exceptional evidence to reconstruct the

spiritual and intellectual atmosphere of the first centuries CE As a priest of Apollo at Delphi Plutarch was a first range witness of ancient religious experience as a Middle Platonist he was also actively involved in the developments of the philosophical school Besides he also provided a more detached point of view both regarding numerous religious practices and currents that were permeating the building of ancient pagan religion and the philosophical views of other schools His combining the insider and the sensitive observer s perspectives make Plutarch a crucial starting point for the understanding of the religious and philosophical discourse of Late Antiquity Plutarch's Lives Tim Duff,2002 The Parallel Lives of Plutarch c AD 45 120 a vast retrospective series of biographies of Greek and Roman statesmen have always been one of the most widely read of the works which survive from classical antiquity They were written when Roman imperial power was reaching its height and are sophisticated examples of a renaissance classicism linguistic literary philosophical and historical which formed a Greek reaction to Roman domination The Parallel Lives thus offer us a unique insight into the reception of Classical Greece and Republican Rome in the Greek world of the second century AD They also explore and challenge issues of psychology education morality and cultural identity In this new study discussions of Plutarch s literary techniques and moral conceptions are combined with case studies of a number of paired Lives Pyrrhos Marius Phokion Cato Minor Lysander Sulla and Coriolanus Alkibiades As the author demonstrates the parallel structure of the Lives is not only vital to their interpretation but also reflects a Greek attempt to appropriate and make sense of the pasts of both Greece and Rome

*Plutarch's Religious Landscapes* ,2020-11-23 A Platonist philosopher and priest of Apollo at Delphi Plutarch ca 45 120 CE covers in his vast oeuvre of miscellaneous writings and biographies of great men virtually every aspect of ancient religion Greek Roman Jewish Egyptian Persian This collection of essays takes the reader on a hike through Plutarch s Religious Landscapes offering as a compass the philosopher s considerations on issues of philosophical theology cult ethics politics natural sciences hermeneutics atheism and life after death Plutarch provides a unique vantage point to reconstruct and understand many of the interesting developments that were taking in the philosophical and religious world of the first centuries CE

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