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contexts of Odysseus travels the Epic Cycle notably the Nostoi Returns and the Telegony comparable travelers of myth Gilgamesh Heracles Perseus the genre of travel writing ancient and modern and the characterization of Odysseus within Homer and outside of Homer Chapter 2 explores the hero's account of his wanderings to the Phaeacians in Books 9 12 by exploring the poem's explanation of the hero's nostos return in the proem the spatial and temporal aspects of the wanderings the Phaeacian context of the Odysseus stories the implications of the ancient term apologos for Odysseus wanderings the patterns causality and plot of the Apologos and the socio economic aspects of the wanderings Chapter 3 explores the actions of Odysseus upon his return to Ithaca Topics include the Homeric and non Homeric aspects of Ithaca the motif of lying travelers at Ithaca the themes of the false travel tales that Odysseus tells while in disguise the function of these lying tales to test suitors slaves and family and an extensive comparison of the lying tales to the wanderings Chapter 4 first discusses issues arising at the end of the Odyssey which are described as indicative of existing or potential further adventures of Odysseus These post nostos travels include Teiresias prediction of the need to take an inland journey Odysseus travel to Thesprotia in the Telegony and other lost tales about Odysseus traveling to northwest Greece or the Italian world Many tales involve locations linking themselves to the hero through genealogy or burial place Ancient Epic Katherine Callen King, 2012-02-13 Ancient Epic offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to six of the greatest ancient epics Homer's Iliad and Odyssey Vergil's Aeneid Ovid's Metamorphoses and Apollonius of Rhodes Agonautica Provides an accessible introduction to the ancient epic Offers interpretive analyses of poems within a comprehensive historical context Includes a detailed timeline suggestions for further readings and an appendix of the Olympian gods and their Akkadian counterparts

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at the heart of Homer's works Graziosi analyses the enduring appeal of Homer and his iconic works Homer and the Poetics of Hades George Alexander Gazis, 2018-03-02 Homer and the Poetics of Hades offers a new and unique approach to the Iliad and more particularly the Odyssey through an exploration of the role and function of the Underworld as a poetic resource permitting an alternative perspective on the epic past By portraying Hades as a realm where vision is not possible Homer creates a unique poetic environment in which social constraints and divine prohibitions do not apply resulting in a narrative which emulates that of the Muses but which at the same time is markedly distinct from it In Hades experimentation with and alteration of important epic forms and values can be pursued with greater freedom giving rise to a different kind of poetics the poetics of Hades In the Iliad Homer offers us a glimpse of how this alternative poetics works through the visit of Patroclus shade in Achilles dream The recollection offered by the shade reveals an approach to its past in which regret self pity and a lingering memory of intimate and emotional moments displace an objective tone and traditional exposition of heroic values However the potential of Hades for providing alternative means of commemorating the past is more fully explored in the Nekyia of Odyssey 11 there Odysseus extraordinary ability to see the dead in Hades allows him to meet and interview the shades of heroines and heroes of the epic past while the absolute confinement of Hades allows the shades to recount their stories from their own personal points of view The poetic implications are significant since by visiting Hades and listening to the stories of the shades Odysseus and Homer with him gain access to a tradition in which epic values associated with gender roles and even divine law are suspended in favour of a more immediate and personally inflected approach to the epic past As readers this alternative poetics offers us more than just a revised framework within which to navigate the Iliad and the Odyssey inviting as it does a more nuanced understanding of the Greeks anxieties around mortality Fifty Key Classical Authors Alison Sharrock, Rhiannon Ashley, 2013-04-15 A chronological guide to and posthumous fame influential Greek and Roman writers Fifty Key Classical Authors is an invaluable introduction to the literature philosophy and history of the ancient world Including essays on Sappho Polybius and Lucan as well as on major figures such as Homer Plato Catullus and Cicero this book is a vital tool for all students of classical civilization Diachrony José M. González, 2015-12-14 Not a few of the more prominent and persistent controversies among classical scholars about approaches and methods arise from a failure to appreciate the fundamental role of time in structuring the interpretation of Greek culture Diachrony showcases the corresponding importance of diachronic models for the study of ancient Greek literature and culture Diachronic models of culture reach beyond mere historical change to the systemically evolving dynamics of cultural institutions practices and artifacts The papers collected here illustrate the construction and proper use of such models They emphasize the complementarity of synchronic and diachronic perspectives and highlight the need to assess how well diachronic models fit history. The contributors to this volume strive to be methodologically explicit as they tackle a wide range of subjects with a variety of diachronic approaches Their work shows both the difficulty and the promise of diachronic

analysis Our incomplete knowledge of Greek antiquity throughout time and the Greeks own preoccupation with the past in the construction of their present make diachronic analysis not just invaluable but indispensable for the study of ancient Greek literature and culture Baal and the Politics of Poetry Aaron Tugendhaft, 2017-11-01 Baal and the Politics of Poetry provides a thoroughly new interpretation of the Ugaritic Baal Cycle that simultaneously inaugurates an innovative approach to studying ancient Near Eastern literature within the political context of its production The book argues that the poem written in the last decades of the Bronze Age takes aim at the reigning political theological norms of its day and uses the depiction of a divine world to educate its audience about the nature of human politics By attuning ourselves to the specific historical context of this one poem we can develop more nuanced appreciation of how poetry politics and religion have interacted in antiquity and beyond Derek Walcott's Encounter with Homer Rachel D. Friedman, 2024-02-23 Derek Walcott s Encounter with Homer puts Derek Walcott s epic poem Omeros in conversation with Homer especially the Odyssey to show how reading them against each other changes our understanding of the poems of both poets It explores Walcott's conscious use of the Odyssey and the Homeric persona of Omeros to explore his own deepening relationship with his craft and his identity as a Caribbean poet Walcott's ability to serve as the vessel of history for his people and their landscapes rests on his transformation into and self perception as Homer's contemporary and equal Central to the project of Omeros is thus an account of his shift from a diachronic to synchronic relationship with Homer over the course of the poem his poetic persona the Poet and Homer come to occupy the same temporality and creative space By locating the poems of Walcott and Homer in a zone of vibrant and unexpected encounter Rachel Friedman demonstrates how they can be seen as mutually informing texts each made richer in the presence of the other The argument follows two intertwined thematic threads The first focuses on the poems landscapes and seascapes and the ways in which Omeros reworks the Odyssey's affective geography While the Odyssey represents the sea as a dangerous space and valorizes life on land Walcott reverses this trajectory from sea to land bearing witness to the painful histories carried in the St Lucian soil and relocating homecoming to the space of the Caribbean Sea a space which accommodates diasporic histories and the imagining of fluid forms of emplacement The second thread focuses on Walcott's poetic persona his journey in and out of the poem and his positioning of himself as a tribal poet like Homer Central to the project of Omeros is the Poet's account of the processes by which he becomes the poet who can adequately give voice to the histories of his people and the archipelago they inhabit Odysseus in America Jonathan Shay, 2010-05-11 In this ambitious follow up to Achilles in Vietnam Dr Jonathan Shay uses the Odyssey the story of a soldier s homecoming to illuminate the pitfalls that trap many veterans on the road back to civilian life Seamlessly combining important psychological work and brilliant literary interpretation with an impassioned plea to renovate American military institutions Shay deepens our understanding of both the combat veteran s experience and one of the world's greatest classics In Achilles in Vietnam Dr Jonathan Shay used the story of the Iliad as a prism through which to examine how ancient and

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Homer Jonathan S. Burgess, 2014-11-13 What

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