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Liveley, 2021-07-27 Provides the necessary context to read elegiac and lyric poetry designed for novice and experienced Classics and Latin students alike *A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric* explores the language of Latin poetry while helping readers understand the socio cultural context of the remarkable period of Roman literary history in which the poetry was composed With an innovative approach to this important area of classical scholarship the authors treat elegy alongside lyric as they cover topics such as the Hellenistic influences on Augustan poetry the key figures that shaped the elegiac tradition of Rome the motifs of *militia amoris* the warfare of love and *servitium amoris* the slavery of love in Latin love elegy and more Organized into ten chapters the book begins with an introduction to the literary political and social contexts of the Augustan Age The next six chapters each focus on an individual lyric and elegiac poet Catullus Horace Tibullus Propertius Ovid and Sulpicia followed by a survey of several lesser known poets and post Augustan elegy and lyric The text concludes with a discussion of major tropes and themes in Latin elegy and lyric and an overview and analysis of key critical approaches in current scholarship This volume Includes full translations alongside the Latin throughout the text to illustrate discussions Analyzes recurring themes and tropes found in Latin poetry such as sexuality and gender politics and patronage myth and religion wealth and poverty empire madness magic and witchcraft Reviews modern critical approaches to elegiac and lyric poetry including autobiographical realism psychoanalysis narratology reception and decolonization Includes helpful introductory sections How to Read a Latin Elegiac or Lyric Poem and How to Teach a Latin Elegiac and Lyric Poem Provides information about each poet an in depth discussion of some of their poetry and cultural and historical background Features a dedicated chapter on Sulpicia offering readers an ancient female viewpoint on sex and gender politics and patronage Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Guides to Classical Literature series *A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric* is the perfect text for both introductory and advanced courses in Latin elegy and lyric accessible for students reading the poetry in translation as well as for those experienced in Latin with an interest in learning a different approach to the subject *Latin Elegy and the Space of Empire* Sara H. Lindheim, 2021 This book explores the ways in which Latin poets of the late Republic and the Augustan Age participate in a new cultural preoccupation with the dramatically expanding geographical space of empire *Propertius in Love* Sextus Propertius, 2002-06-03 These ardent even obsessed poems about erotic passion are among the brightest jewels in the crown of Latin literature Written by Propertius Rome's greatest poet of love who was born around 50 b c a contemporary of Ovid these elegies tell of Propertius tormented relationship with a woman he calls Cynthia Their connection was sometimes blissful more often agonizing but as the poet came to recognize it went beyond pride or shame to become the defining event of his life Whether or not it was Propertius explicit intention these elegies extend our ideas of desire and of the human condition itself *The Cambridge Companion to Latin Love Elegy* Thea S. Thorsen, 2013-11-21 Latin love elegy is one of the most important poetic genres in the Augustan era also known as the golden age of Roman literature This volume brings together leading scholars from Australia Europe and North America to present and explore the Greek and Roman

backdrop for Latin love elegy the individual Latin love elegists both the canonical and the non canonical their poems and influence on writers in later times The book is designed as an accessible introduction for the general reader interested in Latin love elegy and the history of love and lament in Western literature as well as a collection of critically stimulating essays for students and scholars of Latin poetry and of the classical tradition *Propertius, Greek Myth, and Virgil* Peter J. Heslin, 2018-05-18 This volume offers a strikingly innovative account of Propertius relationship with Virgil positing a keen rivalry between two of the greatest poets of Latin literature contemporaries within the circle of Maecenas It begins by examining all of the references to Greek mythology in Propertius first book these passages emerge as strongly intertextual in nature providing a way for the poet to situate himself with respect to his predecessors both Greek and Roman More specifically myth is also the medium of a sustained polemic with Virgil's Eclogues published only a few years earlier Virgil's response can be traced in the Georgics and subsequently in his second and third books Propertius continued to use mythology and its relationship to contemporary events as a vehicle for literary polemic This volume argues that their competition can be seen as exemplifying a revised model for how the poets within Maecenas circle interacted and engaged with each other's work a model based on rivalry rather than ideological adhesion or subversion while also painting a revealing picture of how Virgil was viewed by a contemporary in the days before his death had canonized his work as an instant classic In particular its novel interpretation offers us a new understanding of Propertius one of the foundational figures in Western love poetry and how his frequent references to other poets especially Gallus and Ennius take on new meanings when interpreted as responses to Virgil's changing career *Sextus Propertius* Francis Cairns, 2006-08-31 A study of Propertius four books of elegies investigating their sources and motives **Propertius** A.M. Keith, 2008-11-10 In *Propertius Poet of Love and Leisure* Alison Keith explores Propertius elegiac poetry in the context of early imperial Roman society Examining a variety of themes associated with both Propertian poetics such as genre theory poetic models the girlfriend the rival and the poet's social context within the early Augustan principate such as Roman imperialism the elite male *cursum honorum* Augustus building projects she offers a synthetic overview of Propertius achievement in his four books of elegies She considers the neglected relationship of rhetoric to Propertian elegiac poetics as well as Propertius debt to the classical literary tradition and she explores themes in the corpus that reflect the Augustan imperial context in which Propertius lived and wrote Arguing for neither a pro nor an anti Augustanism on display in Propertian elegy Keith brings to light the multiple ways in which Roman imperial rule the new *pax Augusta* and new forms of elite Roman political competition intersect in and inform Propertius poetry The volume aims to contribute to our understanding of both Latin literature and Augustan culture its sustained exploration of refractions of the Roman imperialist enterprise in Propertius elegiac poetry *Cynthia* S. J. Heyworth, 2007-11-22 A lucid new commentary on the Latin poet Propertius consisting of a commentary on the whole corpus and a prose translation which includes alternative versions of ambiguous phrasing In its clear exposition of technical

problems Cynthia will serve as an introduction to Latin textual criticism in the modern age and to elegiac poetic style

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Clodia Julia Dyson Hejduk, 2014-10-30 A striking portrait of one of the most fascinating women in Roman history. Noble and notorious, the flamboyant Clodia Metelli was the object of passion in poetry and prose in ancient Rome and appears in more written sources than any other woman of her day. Cicero in a famous oration branded her a whore, yet in private correspondence mentions seeking her help. Her stormy affair with the poet Catullus, the Western world's first recorded romance with a real and richly characterized woman, had a profound influence on erotic literature. Bringing together works by Cicero, Catullus, and others in which Clodia plays a part, Julia Dyson Hejduk has produced a striking portrait of one of the most fascinating women in Roman history. Her accurate and accessible English translations include not only all the classical texts that mention Clodia but also a substantial selection of Roman erotic poetry by Propertius, Tibullus, and Ovid. While many sourcebooks offer only small illustrative excerpts, *Clodia* provides most sources in their entirety, such as the *Pro Caelio* of Cicero, nineteen complete letters, all of Catullus's poems on Lesbia, his pseudonym for Clodia, and many subsequent love elegies. Hejduk's translations please the ear while remaining faithful to the original meaning. Her introduction reviews topics in classical culture and themes in Roman love poetry, placing the texts in their literary, social, and historical context and making them accessible to high school students and undergraduates. Notes, glossary, and bibliography make the book a well-rounded teaching tool.

Founding the Year: Ovid's Fasti and the Poetics of the Roman Calendar Molly Pasco-Pranger, 2017-07-31 This book considers the relationship between the *Fasti*, Ovid's long poem on the Roman calendar, and the calendar itself, conceived of as consisting both in the rites and commemorations it organizes and in its graphic representation. The *Fasti* treats the calendar recently revised by Caesar and Augustus as its most important cultural model and as a quasi-literary intertext; the poem simultaneously reshapes and is itself shaped by the calendar. The study includes chapters on Book 4 and the rites of April, on the addition of Julio-Claudian holidays to the calendar, and on the final two books of the poem as shaped by the renaming of the months Quintilis and Sextilis for Julius Caesar and Augustus.

Killing Hercules Richard Rowland, 2016-12-08 This book offers an entirely new reception history of the myth of Hercules and his wife killer Deianira The book poses and attempts to answer two important and related questions First why have artists across two millennia felt compelled to revisit this particular myth to express anxieties about violence at both a global and domestic level Secondly from the moment that Sophocles disrupted a myth about the definitive exemplar of masculinity and martial prowess and turned it into a story about domestic abuse through to a 2014 production of Handel's Hercules that was set in the context of the war on terror the reception history of this myth has been one of discontinuity and conflict how and why does each culture reinvent this narrative to address its own concerns and discontents and how does each generation speak to qualify or annihilate the certainties of its predecessors in order to understand contain or exonerate the aggression with which their governors of state and of the household so often enforce their authority and the violence to which their nations and their homes are perennially vulnerable

Reading Roman Pride Yelena Baraz, 2020-09-17 Pride is pervasive in Roman texts as an emotion and a political and social concept implicated in ideas of power This study examines Roman discourse of pride from two distinct complementary perspectives The first is based on scripts mini stories told to illustrate what pride is how it arises and develops and where it fits within the Roman emotional landscape The second is semantic and draws attention to differences between terms within the pride field The peculiar feature of Roman pride that emerges is that it appears exclusively as a negative emotion attributed externally and condemned up to the Augustan period This previously unnoticed lack of expression of positive pride in republican discourse is a result of the way the Roman republican elite articulates its values as anti monarchical and is committed within the governing class to power sharing and a kind of equality The book explores this uniquely Roman articulation of pride attributed to people places and institutions and traces the partial rehabilitation of pride that begins in the texts of the Augustan poets at the time of great political change Reading for pride produces innovative readings of texts that range from Plautus to Ausonius with major focus on Cicero Livy Vergil and other Augustan poets

Echoing Hylas Mark Heerink, 2015-12-15 During a stopover of the Argo in Mysia the boy Hylas sets out to fetch water for his companion Hercules Wandering into the woods he arrives at a secluded spring inhabited by nymphs who fall in love with him and pull him into the water Mad with worry Hercules stays in Mysia to look for the boy but he will never find him again In *Echoing Hylas* Mark Heerink argues that the story of Hylas a famous episode of the Argonauts voyage was used by poets throughout classical antiquity to reflect symbolically on the position of their poetry in the literary tradition Certain elements of the story including the characters of Hylas and Hercules themselves functioned as metaphors of the art of poetry In the Hellenistic age for example the poet Theocritus employed Hylas as an emblem of his innovative bucolic verse contrasting the boy with Hercules who symbolized an older heroic epic tradition The Roman poet Propertius further developed and transformed Theocritus's metapoetical allegory by turning Heracles into an elegiac lover in pursuit of an unattainable object of affection In this way the myth of Hylas became the subject of a dialogue among poets

across time from the Hellenistic age to the Flavian era Each poet Heerink demonstrates used elements of the myth to claim his own place in a developing literary tradition With this innovative diachronic approach Heerink opens a new dimension of ancient metapoetics and offers many insights into the works of Apollonius of Rhodes Theocritus Virgil Ovid Valerius Flaccus and Statius

The Fiction of Occasion in Hellenistic and Roman Poetry Adrian Gramps, 2021-07-05 The aim of this book is to devise a method for approaching the problem of presence in Hellenistic and Roman poetry The problem of presence as defined here is the problem of the availability or accessibility to the reader of the fictional worlds disclosed by poetry From Callimachus Hymns to the Odes of Horace poets of this era repeatedly challenge readers by beckoning them to explore fictive spaces which are at once familiar and otherworldly realms of the imagination which are nevertheless firmly rooted in the lived reality of the poets and their contemporaries We too when we read these poems may feel simultaneously a sense of being transported to a world apart and of being seized upon by the poem's address in the here and now of reading The fiction of occasion is proposed as a new conceptual tool for understanding how these poems produce such problematic presences and what varieties of experience they make possible for their readers The fiction of occasion is defined as a phenomenon whereby a poem is fictionally framed as part of a material event or occasion with which the reader is invited to engage through the medium of the senses The book explores this concept through close readings of key authors from the corpus of first person poetry written in Greek and Latin between the 3rd century BCE and the 1st century CE with a focus on Callimachus Bion Catullus Propertius and Horace The ultimate purpose of these readings is to move towards developing a new vocabulary for conceptualising ancient poetry as an embodied experience

Latin Love Poetry Denise Eileen McCoskey, Zara Martirosova Torlone, 2013-12-17 I hate and I love The Roman poet Catullus expressed the disorienting experience of being in love in a stark contradiction that has resonated across the centuries While his description might seem to modern readers natural and spontaneous it is actually a response planned with great care and artistry It is that artistry and the way in which Roman love poetry works that this book explores Focusing on Catullus and on the later genre of elegy so called for its metre and a form of poetry practiced by Tibullus Propertius and Ovid Denise Eileen McCoskey and Zara Martirosova Torlone discuss the devices used by the major Roman love poets as well as the literary and historical contexts that helped shape their work Setting poets and their writings especially against the turbulent backdrop of the Augustan Age 31 BCE 14 CE the book examines the origins of Latin elegy highlights the poets key themes and traces their reception by later writers and readers

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