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**Prudentius' Psychomachia** Macklin Smith, 1974      *The Psychomachia of Prudentius* Aaron Pelttari, 2019-08-22

Prudentius b 348 c e one of the greatest Latin poets of late antiquity was also a devoted Christian His allegorical masterpiece *Psychomachia* combines epic language and theological speculation to offer a powerful vision of Roman and Christian triumphalism Yet this important work one of the most popular and influential poems of the Middle Ages is unfamiliar to most contemporary students of Latin This edition featuring the first full length English commentary on the poem makes *Psychomachia* accessible to modern learners In his wide ranging introduction Aaron Pelttari examines the life of Prudentius the world of late antiquity and the structure of *Psychomachia* along with its aims reception and manuscript transmission The Latin text includes an apparatus criticus and the corresponding commentary covers points of textual grammatical literary and historical interest Following the commentary are two appendices an explanation of the poem s meter and a glossary of rhetorical and literary terms A bibliography and a complete Latin to English glossary round out the volume Ten illustrations enrich the text by showcasing medieval illuminations and early editions of the poem Ideally suited for intermediate and advanced students of Latin this volume is also useful for instructors and scholars who will welcome its lucid interpretation of the poem and expert guidance on difficult passages With its concise yet carefully considered format *The Psychomachia of Prudentius* will be a welcome addition to scholarship on late antique Latin literature      *A History of Roman Literature (2 vols.)* M. von Albrecht, 2019-09-16 Michael von Albrecht s *A History of Roman Literature* originally published in German can rightly be seen as the long awaited counterpart to Albin Lesky s *Geschichte der Griechischen Literatur* In what will probably be the last survey made by a single scholar the whole of Latin literature from Livius Andronicus up to Boethius comes to the fore Literature is taken here in its broad antique sense and therefore also includes e g rhetoric philosophy and history Special attention has been given to the influence of Latin literature on subsequent centuries down to our own days Extensive indices give access to this monument of learning The introductions in Von Albrecht s texts together with the large bibliographies make further study both more fruitful and easy      **The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature** Rita Copeland, 2016-01-28 *The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature* OHCREL is designed to offer a comprehensive investigation of the numerous and diverse ways in which literary texts of the classical world have stimulated responses and refashioning by English writers Covering the full range of English literature from the early Middle Ages to the present day OHCREL both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge new research employing an international team of expert contributors for each of the five volumes OHCREL endeavours to interrogate rather than inertly reiterate conventional assumptions about literary periods the processes of canon formation and the relations between literary and non literary discourse It conceives of reception as a complex process of dialogic exchange and rather than offering large cultural generalizations it engages in close critical analysis of literary texts It explores in detail the ways in which English

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***Latin Poetry and Its Reception*** C. W. Marshall, 2021-03-30 This volume offers 18 new studies reflecting the latest scholarship on Latin verse explored both in its original context and in subsequent contexts as it has been translated and reimagined All chapters reflect the wide research interests of Professor Susanna Braund to whom the volume is dedicated *Latin Poetry and Its Reception* assembles a blend of senior scholars and new voices in Latin literary studies It makes important contributions to the understanding of kingship in Hellenistic and Roman thought with the first

four chapters dedicated to exploring this theme in Republican poetry Virgil Seneca and Statius Chapters focusing on the modern reception include case studies from the 16th to the 21st century with discussions on Gavin Douglas Edward Gibbon Herman Melville Igor Stravinsky and Elena Ferrante among others No comparable volume provides a similar range Latin Poetry and Its Reception will appeal to all scholars of Latin poetry and classical reception from senior undergraduates to scholars in classics and other disciplines      **Accessus ad auctores** ,2015-11-12 Medieval commentaries typically included an accessus a standardized introduction to an author or book In the twelfth century these introductions were anthologised referred to now as Accessus ad auctores They served as the first handbooks of literary criticism The earliest and most comprehensive example Bayerische Staatsbibliothek Clm 19475 saec XII is presented here for the first time in a faithful critical edition with a new translation and explanatory notes addressing different aspects of the text This book s aim is to present an accurate version of the text while respecting the arrangement and integrity of the anthology as a whole and includes previously unpublished material from the anthology      **Saints in the Limelight** Siglind Bruhn,2003 Table of contents

**Deified Virtues, Demonic Vices, and Descriptive Allegory in Prudentius' Psychomachia** Kenneth R. Haworth,1980

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The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature David Hopkins, Charles Martindale, Norman Vance, Rita Copeland, Patrick Cheney, Philip R. Hardie, Jennifer Wallace, 2012 The present volume 3 is the first to appear of the five that will comprise The Oxford History of Classical Reception in English Literature henceforth OHCREL Each volume of OHCREL will have its own editor or team of editors

Preface *Literature and the Idea of Luxury in Early Modern England* Alison V. Scott, 2016-05-06 Exploring the idea of luxury in relation to a series of neighboring but distinct concepts including avarice excess licentiousness indulgence vitality abundance and waste this study combines intellectual and cultural historical methods to trace discontinuities in luxury's conceptual development in seventeenth century England The central argument is that as luxury was gradually Englished in seventeenth century culture it developed political and aesthetic meanings that connect with eighteenth century debates even as they oppose their so called demoralizing thrust Alison Scott closely examines the meanings of luxury in early modern English culture through literary and rhetorical uses of the idea She argues that while luxury could and often did denote merely lust or licentiousness as it tends to be glossed by modern editors of contemporary works its cultural lexicon was in fact more complex and fluid than that at this time Moreover that fuller understanding of its plural and shifting meanings as they are examined here has implications for the current intellectual history of the idea in Western thought The existing narrative of luxury's conceptual development is one of progressive upward transformation beginning with the rise of economic liberalism amidst eighteenth century debates it is one that assumes essential continuity between the medieval treatment of luxury as the sin of luxuria and early modern notions of the idea even as social practises of luxury explode in early seventeenth century culture

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traffics in the vicarious experience of ethics often ethics in some extreme or impossible circumstance It does so not by parading concepts across the stage or ventriloquizing ideas from the philosophical tradition but by bringing to life stories and characters and worlds by crafting scenes and moments of great emotional and cognitive intensity What does it feel like to be enjoined to avenge your father's murder What is it like to banish your daughter or disavow your community To murder James Kearney contends that Shakespearean theater fundamentally oriented to the experiential invites its audiences to entertain and to be entertained by what the philosopher Bernard Williams calls a phenomenology of the ethical life The early modern world inherited and developed rhetorical and philosophical practices geared toward the creation of immersive virtual experience These phenomenological arts share underlying assumptions about the cultivation and management of the self as well as a straightforward orientation toward ethics Taking up key concepts from the long history of moral philosophy recognition obligation decision luck Shakespearean Ethics in Extremity brings together a discursive history of ideas and the more phenomenological realms of body and affect environment and world In Shakespearean theater we encounter or witness or simply have our attention called to the ethical problem of other minds the obligation to neighbor and community the mysteries of decision the moral quandaries posed by epistemological uncertainty the risk of ethico affective relations and the vagaries of luck Each of these concepts points to an elemental aspect of ethical life and they all have long and rich histories ancient and modern With a concentrated focus on formally inventive plays written in the later part of Shakespeare's theatrical career King Lear Timon of Athens Macbeth Pericles The Tempest and The Winter's Tale Kearney explores Shakespearean theater as an arena or lab in which the experience of ethics in extremis is simulated or reverse engineered counterfeited or created

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