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Roles and performances in Apuleius' "Metamorphoses" Stavros A. Frangoulidis, 2017-02-18 In dieser Studie werden ausgewählte Episoden und längere Sequenzen aus Apuleius Metamorphosen aus der Perspektive des Greimas'schen Diskursmodells analysiert. Die Begriffe Rolle und Darstellungskunst verweisen auf die theatralischen Züge der Erzählungen des Apuleius, die von Stilelementen der Komödie Gebrauch machen, um häufigsten der häufige Rollenwechsel der Hauptfiguren. Vorliegende Monographie vertritt die Auffassung, die Metamorphosen des Apuleius stellten eine Reihe von Variationen eines thematischen Basismodells dar. Ausgenommen von dieser Erzähltypik ist lediglich das Schlussbuch, in dem die Göttin Isis dem Lucius erlaubt, aus der Sphäre des Scheins in eine höhere Welt der Wesenheiten zu treten. In dieser höheren Welt gelten naturgemäß andere Gesetze als in der Welt flüchtiger Illusionen. **Ancient Narrative Volume 1 (2000-2001)**,

Strategies of Ambiguity in Ancient Literature Martin Vöhler, Therese Fuhrer, Stavros Frangoulidis, 2021-02-22 Ambiguity in the sense of two or more possible meanings is considered to be a distinctive feature of modern art and literature. It characterizes the open artwork Eco and is generated by disruptive tactics Wollershoff and strategies to engender uncertainty. While ambiguity is seen as a paradigm of modernity Bode, there is skepticism regarding its use in the pre-modern era. Older studies were dominated by the conviction that there was a lack of ambiguity in pre-modernity because according to the rules of the old rhetoric ambiguity was seen as an avoidable error, vitium, and a violation of the dictate of clarity, perspicuitas. The aim of the volume is to re-examine the putative absence of ambiguity in the pre-modern era. Is it not possible to find clear examples of deliberately employed intended ambiguity in antiquity? Are the oracles and riddles the Palinodes of Stesichoros and Socrates? Phaëdrus the dissoi logoi of rhetoric? the ambiguities of the tragedies all exceptions or do they not indicate a distinct interest in the artistic use of ambiguity? The presentations of the conference, which will include scholars from various philologies, will combine a recourse to theoretical concepts of intended ambiguity with exemplary analyses from the field of pre-modern art and literature. **Roman Drama and its Contexts** Stavros Frangoulidis, Stephen J. Harrison, Gesine Manuwald, 2016-03-21 Roman plays have been well studied individually, even including fragmentary or spurious ones more recently. However, they have not always been placed into their context, though plays just like items in other literary genres benefit from being seen in context. This edited collection aims to address this issue; it includes 33 contributions by an international team of scholars discussing single plays or Roman dramatic genres including comedy, tragedy, and praetexta from both the Republican and imperial periods in contexts such as the literary tradition, the relationship to works in other literary genres, the historical and social situation, the intellectual background, or the later reception. Overall, they offer a rich panorama of the role of Roman drama or individual plays in Roman society and literary history. The insights gained thereby will be of relevance to everyone interested in Roman drama or literature, more generally comparative literature or drama and theatre studies. This contextual approach has the potential of changing the way in which Roman drama is viewed. **Life,**

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