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**Epigrams from the Greek Anthology** Gideon Nisbet,2020 Lush Diodorus sets the lads on fire But now another has him in his net Timarion the boy with wanton eyes Meleager AP 12 109 Encompassing four thousand short poems and more the ramshackle classic we call the Greek Anthology gathers up a millennium of snapshots from ancient daily life Its influence echoes not merely in the classic tradition of the English epigram Pope Dryden but in Rudyard Kipling Ezra Pound Virgina Woolf T S Eliot H D and the poets of the First World War Its variety is almost infinite Victorious armies ruined cities and Olympic champions share space with lovers quarrels and laments for the untimely dead but also with jokes and riddles art appreciation potted biographies of authors and scenes from country life and the workplace This selection of more than 600 epigrams in verse is the first major translation from the Greek Anthology in nearly a century Each of the Anthology s books of epigrams is represented here in manuscript order and with extensive notes on the history and myth that lie behind them

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relationship with other literary genres In their totality the contributions as well as offering a comprehensive overview of the more or less familiar issues and ideas discussed in connection with pastoral point to new emphases trends and insights in current scholarly work in this area The volume is addressed to a wide range of students and scholars in classics but much in it will also be of interest to those working in the fields of comparative and modern literatures Theocritus and his native Muse Poulheria Kyriakou, 2018-10-08 Hellenistic poets opted and were very likely expected to deal meaningfully and perhaps competitively with the tradition they inherited They also needed to secure the goodwill of actual or potential patrons Apollonius the author of a novel heroic epic eschews references to literary polemics and patronage Callimachus often adopts a polemical stance against some colleagues in order to suggest his poetic excellence Theocritus chooses a third way which has not been investigated adequately He avoids antagonism but ironizes the theme of poetic excellence and distances himself from the tradition of competitive success He does not cast his narrators as superior to predecessors and contemporaries but stresses the advantages and merits of colleagues This rejection of conceit is connected with a major strand in Theocritean poetry the power of word including song to provide assistance to characters in distress is a major open issue Language is versatile and potent but not all powerful Song gives pleasure but is not a panacea while instruction and advice are never helpful and may even prove harmful Most genuine pieces are ambiguous and open ended so that the aspirations of characters are not presented as doomed to failure Brill's Companion to Apollonius Rhodius Theodore D. Papanghelis, Antonios Rengakos, 2008-11-15 This volume on Apollonius of Rhodes whose Argonautica is the sole full length epic to survive from the Hellenistic period comprises articles by eighteen leading scholars from Europe and America Their contributions cover a wide range of issues from the history of the text and the problems of the poet's biography through questions of style literary technique and intertextual relations to the epic s literary and cultural reception The aim of this 2nd edition is to give an up to date outline of the scholarly discussion in these areas and to provide a survey of recent and current trends in Apollonian studies which will be useful also to students of Hellenistic poetry in general , Handbook of Greek Sculpture Olga Palagia, 2019-07-22 The Handbook of Greek Sculpture aims to provide a detailed examination of current research and directions in the field Bringing together an international cast of contributors from Greece Italy France Great Britain Germany and the United States the volume incorporates new areas of research such as the sculptures of Messene and Macedonia sculpture in Roman Greece and the contribution of Greek sculptors in Rome as well as important aspects of Greek sculpture like techniques and patronage The written sources literary and epigraphical are explored in dedicated chapters as are function and iconography and the reception of Greek sculpture in modern Europe Inspired by recent exhibitions on Lysippos and Praxiteles the book also revisits the style and the personal contributions of the great masters The Many Faces of War in the Ancient World Graham Wrightson, Sabine Müller, 2015-09-10 This volume on different aspects of warfare and its political implications in the ancient world brings together the works of both established and younger scholars working on a

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selection was based on poetic quality popularity or the availability of texts in the Library of Alexandria the Lyric Canon offers a valuable and revealing window on the reception and survival of lyric in antiquity This volume explores the complexities inherent in the process by which lyric poetry was canonized and discusses questions connected with the textual transmission and preservation of lyric poems from the archaic period through to the Hellenistic era It firstly contextualizes lyric poetry geographically and then focuses on a broad range of sources that played a critical role in the survival of lyric poetry in particular comedy Plato Aristotle's Peripatetic school and the Hellenistic scholars to discuss the reception of the nine canonical lyric poets and their work By exploring the ways in which fifth and fourth century sources interpreted lyric material and the role they played both in the scholarly work of the Alexandrians and in the creation of what we conventionally call the Hellenistic Lyric Canon it elucidates what can be defined as the prevailing pattern in the transmission of lyric poetry as well as the place of Bacchylides as a puzzling exception to this norm The overall discussion conclusively demonstrates that the canonizing process of the lyric poets was already at work from the fifth century BC and that it is reflected both in the evaluation of lyric by fourth century thinkers and in the activities of the Hellenistic scholars in the Library of Alexandria Empire of Letters Stephanie Ann Frampton, 2019-01-03 Uniting close readings of major authors of the late Republic and early Empire with the careful analysis of the material forms that Roman writing took papyrus scrolls waxed tablets and monumental inscriptions in stone and bronze Empire of Letters provides new ways of imagining the history of the book in the pre modern world showing how writing was essential to ancient Roman beliefs and practice Cultural History of Sport in Antiquity Paul Christesen, Charles H. Stocking, 2022-08-31 A Cultural History of Sport in Antiquity covers the period 800 BCE to 600 CE From the founding of the Olympics and Rome's celebratory games sport permeated the cultural life of Greco Roman antiquity almost as it does our own Gymnasiums public baths monumental arenas and circuses for chariot racing were constructed and athletic contests proliferated Sports themed household objects were very popular whilst the exploits of individual athletes gladiators and charioteers were immortalized in poetry monuments and the mosaic floors of the wealthy This rich sporting culture attests to the importance of leisure among the middle and upper classes of the Greco Roman world but by 600 CE rising costs barbarian invasions and Christianity had swept it all away The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Sport presents the first comprehensive history from classical antiquity to today covering all forms and aspects of sport and its ever changing social cultural political and economic context and impact The themes covered in each volume are the purpose of sport sporting time and sporting space products training and technology rules and order conflict and accommodation inclusion exclusion and segregation minds bodies and identities representation Paul Christesen is Professor at Dartmouth College USA Charles Stocking is Associate Professor at Western University Canada Volume 1 in the Cultural History of Sport set General Editors Wray Vamplew Mark Dyreson and John McClelland

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