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The Reception of the Homeric Hymns Andrew Faulkner, Athanassios Vergados, Andreas Schwab, 2016 The Reception of the Homeric Hymns is a collection of original essays exploring the reception of the Homeric Hymns in the literature and scholarship of the first century BC and beyond particularly texts and authors of the late Hellenistic Imperial and Late Antique periods Classical Scholarship and Its History Stephen Harrison, Christopher Pelling, 2021-04-06 It is unusual for a single

scholar practically to reorient an entire sub field of study but this is what Chris Stray has done for the history of UK classical scholarship His remarkable combination of interests in the sociology of scholars and scholarship in the history of the book and of publishing and especially in the detailed intellectual contextualisation of classical scholarship as a form of classical reception has fundamentally changed the way the history of British classics and its study is viewed A generation ago the history of classical scholarship still consisted largely of accounts of particular scholars and groups of scholars written by other scholars from a broadly biographical and heroic individual perspective In these works scholars often sought to find their own place in the great tradition choosing to praise or blame those whose work they admired or deprecated and to identify with particular schools or trends and there were few attempts to provide a broader and less prosopographical perspective Almost all the chapters in the volume originated as papers at a conference in honour of the honorand and have been improved both by discussion there and by the rigorous peer review process conducted by the two experienced editors It covers various aspects of classical reception with a particular focus on the history of scholars their institutions and their writings the main focus is on the UK but there are also substantial engagements with continental Europe and especially the USA the period covered runs from the Renaissance to the present The cast contains a number of world famous names Unusually the volume also contains an essay by the honorand but we are very keen to include this especially as it focusses on the topic of scholarly collaboration **Iesus Deus** M. David Litwa, 2014 What does it mean for Jesus to be deified in early

Christian literature Early Christians did not simply assert Jesus divinity in their literature they depicted Jesus with the

specific and widely recognized traits of Mediterranean deities Relying on the methods of the history of religions and ranging judiciously across Hellenistic literature M David Litwa shows that at each stage in their depiction of Jesus life and ministry early Christian writings from the beginning relied on categories drawn not from Judaism alone but on a wide pan Mediterranean understanding of deity

Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic Carman Romano,2024-09-24 This book explores the theological significance of horror elements in the works of Hesiod and in the Homeric Hymns for the characters within these poems the mortal audience consuming them and the poet responsible for mythopoesis Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic argues that just as modern supernatural horror fiction can be analyzed to reveal popular conceptions of the divine so too can the horrific elements in early Greek epic Romano develops this analogy to show how myth makers chose to include omit or nuance horror elements from their narratives in order to communicate theological messages By employing methodological approaches from religious studies classical studies and literary studies of supernatural horror fiction this book brings a fresh perspective to our understanding of how the Greeks viewed their gods and how poets helped to create that view Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic will be of interest to scholars in classical studies religious studies and comparative literature as well as students in courses on myth religion and Greek culture and society

Hymnic Narrative and the Narratology of Greek Hymns ,2015-08-11 Ancient Greek hymns traditionally include a narrative section describing episodes from the hymned deity's life These narratives developed in parallel with epic and other narrative genres and their study provides a different perspective on ancient Greek narrative Within the hymn genre the place and function of the narrative section changed over time and with different kinds of hymn literary or cultic religious philosophical or magical Hymnic Narrative and the Narratology of Greek Hymns traces developments in narrative in the hymn genre from the Homeric Hymns via Hellenistic and Imperial hymns to those in the Orphic tradition and in magical papyri analysing them in narratological terms in order to place them in the wider context of ancient Greek narrative literature

Uncovering Jewish Creativity in Book III of the Sibylline Oracles Ashley Bacchi,2020-04-28 In Uncovering Jewish Creativity in Book III of the Sibylline oracles Ashley L Bacchi reclaims the importance of the Sibyl as a female voice of prophecy and reveals new layers of intertextual references that address political cultural and religious dialogue in second century Ptolemaic Egypt This investigation stands apart from prior examinations by reorienting the discussion around the desirability of the pseudonym to an issue of gender It questions the impact of identifying the author's message with a female prophetic figure and challenges the previous identification of paraphrased Greek oracles and their function within the text Verses previously seen as anomalous are transferred from the role of Greek subterfuge of Jewish identity to offering nuanced support of monotheistic themes

Human Development in Sacred Landscapes Lutz Käppel,Vassiliki Pothou,2015-06-17 Holy Landscape is a term frequently used to describe a multidimensional phenomenon What this actually comprises is hard to define Precisely this question is addressed in this volume The holy landscape depends on people's Weltanschauung and is influenced by their

respective culture and ethos It is not just a question of religious buildings and rituals nor is a mere matter of explicating terms such as pure and impure magic and myths it is about an expressive space in which the ceremony and mood of rites and cults take place The contributions also deal with the emergence and continuing development of the term holy landscape and the changing expressions of religious mood *Sappho and Homer* Melissa Mueller,2023-12-21 Brings two of ancient Greece's most famous poets into conversation with contemporary theorists of gender sexuality and affect studies *The Reflexes of Syllabic Liquids in Ancient Greek* Lucien van Beek,2021-11-08 How can we explain metrical irregularities in Homeric phrases like What do such phrases tell us about the antiquity of the epic tradition And how did doublet forms such as beside originate In this book you will find the first systematic and complete account of the syllabic liquids in Ancient Greek It provides an up to date comprehensive and innovative etymological treatment of material from all dialects including Mycenaean A new model of linguistic change in the epic tradition is used to tackle two hotly debated problems metrical irregularities in Homer including muta cum liquida and the double reflex The proposed solution has important consequences for Greek dialect classification and the prehistory of Epic language and meter **The Bible, Homer, and the Search for Meaning in Ancient Myths** John Heath,2019-04-29 The Bible Homer and the Search for Meaning in Ancient Myths explores and compares the most influential sets of divine myths in Western culture the Homeric pantheon and Yahweh the God of the Old Testament Heath argues that not only does the God of the Old Testament bear a striking resemblance to the Olympians but also that the Homeric system rejected by the Judeo Christian tradition offers a better model for the human condition The universe depicted by Homer and populated by his gods is one that creates a unique and powerful responsibility almost directly counter to that evoked by the Bible for humans to discover ethical norms accept death as a necessary human limit develop compassion to mitigate a tragic existence appreciate frankly both the glory and dangers of sex and embrace and respond courageously to an indifferent universe that was clearly not designed for human dominion Heath builds on recent work in biblical and classical studies to examine the contemporary value of mythical deities Judeo Christian theologians over the millennia have tried to explain away Yahweh's Olympian nature while dismissing the Homeric deities for the same reason Greek philosophers abandoned them they don't live up to preconceptions of what a deity should be In particular the Homeric gods are disappointingly plural anthropomorphic and amoral at best But Heath argues that Homer's polytheistic apparatus challenges us to live meaningfully without any help from the divine In other words to live well in Homer's tragic world an insight gleaned by Achilles the hero of the Iliad one must live as if there were no gods at all The Bible Homer and the Search for Meaning in Ancient Myths should change the conversation academics in classics biblical studies theology and philosophy have especially between disciplines about the gods of early Greek epic while reframing on a more popular level the discussion of the role of ancient myth in shaping a thoughtful life *LUX: Studies in Greek and Latin Literature* Myrto Aloumpi,Antony Augoustakis,2024-10-21 This volume of essays in honor of Lucia Athanassaki offers a great variety of

chapters on a number of topics in Greek and Latin literature and genres from Greek epic and lyric poetry to Greek drama and late antiquity Greek historiography and Latin lyric poetry The Formation of the 'Book' of Psalms David

Willgren, 2016-09-30 By conceptualizing the Book of Psalms as an anthology and by inquiring into its poetics by means of paratextuality David Willgren provides a fresh reconstruction of its formation and concludes that it preserves a selection of psalms that is best seen not as a book of psalms but as a canon of psalms back of book *Homeric Speech and the Origins of Rhetoric* Rachel Ahern Knudsen, 2014-04 Knudsen argues that Homeric epics are the locus for the origins of rhetoric

Traditionally Homer's epics have been the domain of scholars and students interested in ancient Greek poetry and Aristotle's rhetorical theory has been the domain of those interested in ancient rhetoric Rachel Ahern Knudsen believes that this academic distinction between poetry and rhetoric should be challenged Based on a close analysis of persuasive speeches in the Iliad Knudsen argues that Homeric poetry displays a systematic and technical concept of rhetoric and that many Iliadic speakers in fact employ the rhetorical techniques put forward by Aristotle Rhetoric in its earliest formulation in ancient Greece was conceived as the power to change a listener's actions or attitudes through words particularly through persuasive techniques and argumentation Rhetoric was thus a technical discipline in the ancient Greek world a craft techné that was rule governed learned and taught This technical understanding of rhetoric can be traced back to the works of Plato and Aristotle which provide the earliest formal explanations of rhetoric But do such explanations constitute the true origins of rhetoric as an identifiable systematic practice If not where does a technique driven rhetoric first appear in literary and social history Perhaps the answer is in Homeric epics *Homeric Speech and the Origins of Rhetoric* demonstrates a remarkable congruence between the rhetorical techniques used by Iliadic speakers and those collected in Aristotle's seminal treatise on rhetoric Knudsen's claim has implications for the fields of both Homeric poetry and the history of rhetoric In the former field it refines and extends previous scholarship on direct speech in Homer by identifying a new dimension within Homeric speech namely the consistent deployment of well defined rhetorical arguments and techniques In the latter field it challenges the traditional account of the development of rhetoric probing the boundaries that currently demarcate its origins history and relationship to poetry *The Neglected Shelley* Alan M. Weinberg, Timothy Webb, 2016-03-16 New editions and facsimiles of Percy

Bysshe Shelley's works are changing the landscape of Shelley studies by making complete compositions and fragments that have received only limited critical attention readily available to scholars Building on the work begun in Weinberg and Webb's 2009 volume *The Unfamiliar Shelley* *The Neglected Shelley* sheds light on the breadth and depth of Shelley's oeuvre including the poet's earliest work written when he was not yet twenty and was experimenting with gothic romances and other striking forms of literary expression such as two collections of provocative verse There are discussions of Shelley's collaboration with Mary Shelley in the composition of *Frankenstein* and his skill as a translator of Greek poetry and drama reflecting his urgent concern with Greek culture His contributions to prose are the focus of essays on his letters the

subversive notes to Queen Mab and his complex engagement with Jewish culture Shelley's considerable corpus of fragments is well represented in contributions on the later narrative fiction Athanasius Prince Athanasius and the significant group of unfinished poems including Mazenghi Fiordispina Ginevra and The Boat on the Serchio that treat Italian topics Finally there are explorations of subtle though neglected or underestimated works such as Rosalind and Helen The Sensitive Plant and the verse drama Hellas The Neglected Shelley shows that even the poet's apparently slighter works are important in their own right and are richly instructive as expressions of Shelley's developing art of composition and the diverse interests he pursued throughout his career

The Oxford Handbook of Science and Medicine in the Classical World Paul Keyser, with John Scarborough, 2018-06-26 This handbook synthesizes what is known and debated about science in the classical world of ancient Greece and Rome also touching briefly on Egypt Mesopotamia India and China Each of its many essays provides a synthesis and synopsis of the concepts and models of one of the ancient natural sciences

Solo Dance in Archaic and Classical Greek Literature Sarah Olsen, 2020-12-10 Ancient Greek dance traditionally evokes images of stately choruses or lively Dionysiac revels communal acts of performance This is the first book to look beyond the chorus to the diverse and complex representation of solo dancers in Archaic and Classical Greek literature It argues that dancing alone signifies transgression and vulnerability in the Greek cultural imagination as isolation from the chorus marks the separation of the individual from a range of communal social structures It also demonstrates that the solo dancer is a powerful figure for literary exploration and experimentation highlighting the importance of the singular dancing body in the articulation of poetic narrative and generic interests across Greek literature Taking a comparative approach and engaging with current work in dance and performance studies this book reveals the profound literary and cultural importance of the unruly solo dancer in the ancient Greek world

The Homeric Hymns Diane J. Rayor, 2014-03-14 The Homeric Hymns have survived for two and a half millennia because of their captivating stories beautiful language and religious significance Well before the advent of writing in Greece they were performed by traveling bards at religious events competitions banquets and festivals These thirty-four poems invoking and celebrating the gods of ancient Greece raise questions that humanity still struggles with questions about our place among others and in the world Known as Homeric because they were composed in the same meter dialect and style as Homer's Iliad and Odyssey these hymns were created to be sung aloud In this superb translation by Diane J. Rayor which deftly combines accuracy and poetry the ancient music of the hymns comes alive for the modern reader Here is the birth of Apollo god of prophecy healing and music and founder of Delphi the most famous oracular shrine in ancient Greece Here is Zeus inflicting upon Aphrodite her own mighty power to cause gods to mate with humans and here is Demeter rescuing her daughter Persephone from the underworld and initiating the rites of the Eleusinian Mysteries This updated edition incorporates twenty-eight new lines in the first Hymn to Dionysos along with expanded notes a new preface and an enhanced bibliography With her introduction and notes Rayor places the hymns in their historical and aesthetic

context providing the information needed to read interpret and fully appreciate these literary windows on an ancient world
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Conceptualising Divine Unions in the Greek and Near Eastern Worlds ,2022-01-04 The present volume is an interdisciplinary investigation and contextualization of the various concepts of divine union in the private and public sphere of the Greek and Near Eastern worlds The collection focuses on human divine interactions intersection between kings and the divine sexual unions with the divine heroization and divinization rituals divine epiphanies mystic unions and assimilations with the divine philosophical approaches for establishing union with the divine and theurgic unions with the divine

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