

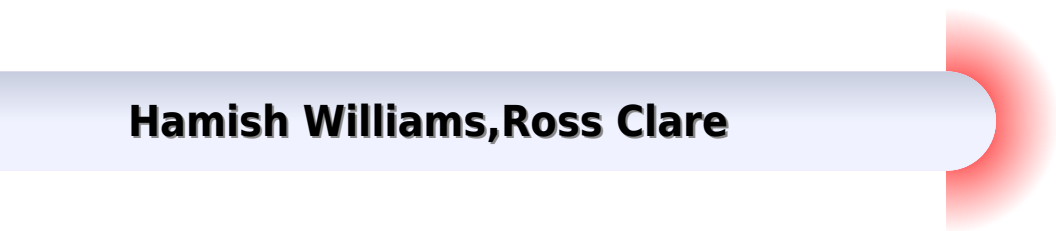
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The Ancient Sea Hamish Williams,Ross Clare,2022-11-17 In the ancient Mediterranean world the sea was an essential domain for trade cultural exchange communication exploration and

colonisation In tandem with the lived reality of this maritime space a parallel experience of the sea emerged in narrative representations from ancient Greece and Rome of the sea as a cultural imaginary This imaginary seems often to oscillate between two extremes the utopian and the catastrophic such representations can be found in narratives from ancient history philosophy society and literature as well as in their post classical receptions Utopia can be found in some imaginary island paradise far away and across the distant sea the sea can hold an unknown mysterious divine wealth below its surface and the sea itself as a powerful watery body can hold a liberating potential The utopian quality of the sea and seafaring can become a powerful metaphor for articulating political notions of the ideal state or for expressing an individual s sense of hope and subjectivity Yet the catastrophic sea balances any perfective imaginings the sea threatens coastal inhabitants with floods tsunamis and earthquakes and sailors with storms and the accompanying monsters From symbolic perspectives the catastrophic sea represents violence instability the savage and even cosmological chaos The twelve papers in this volume explore the themes of utopia and catastrophe in the liminal environment of the sea through the lens of history philosophy literature and classical reception Contributors Manuel lvarez Mart Aguilar Vilius Bartninkas Aaron L Beek Ross Clare Gabriele Cornelli Isaia Crosson Ryan Denson Rhiannon Easterbrook Emilia Mataix Ferr ndiz Georgia L Irby Simona Martorana Guy Middleton Hamish Williams

Durrell Re-read James M. Clawson, 2016-06-20 Reading the twelve major novels of Lawrence Durrell this study argues for their consideration as a single major project an opus marked by themes of liminality and betweenness As major texts of mid twentieth century literature repeatedly earning nominations for the Nobel Prize Durrell s work has attracted renewed critical attention since his centenary in 2012 This study shows the thematic unity of the opus in five areas First by disrupting expectations of love and death and by fashioning plural narrators works in the opus blend notions of the subject and the object Second in their use of metafictional elements the texts present themselves as neither fiction nor reality Third their approach to place and identity offers something between the naturalistic and the human centric Fourth though the texts initial concerns are engaged with understanding the past and preparing for a future they all resolve in something like the present And fifth though the novels reject many aspects of modernism they reside nevertheless between the poles of modernism and postmodernism Shared with other writers including T S Eliot and Henry Miller as early as the 1940s Durrell s plans for his major works of fiction remained consistent through the publication of the last novel in 1985 and these plans show the need to consider the twelve major works as a unitary whole

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retrace her mother's fascinating story the escape from her toxic and mysterious family the years in bohemian literary London and Paris in the 1930s marriage to Durrell and their discovery of the Eden of pre war Corfu and her desperate struggle to survive in Palestine alone with a small child as the British Mandate collapsed *Amateurs in Eden* is a fascinating biography of a literary marriage and of an unusual woman struggling to live an independent life **C.P. Cavafy in the English and American Literary Scenes** Foteini Dimirouli, 2025-08-05

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administrations failed so catastrophically to engage with their Cypriot subjects and how social segregation confusion about Cypriot identity and the poor calibre of so many administrators all contributed to the bloody guerilla conflict that led finally to Cypriot independence Sweet and Bitter Island explores for the first time the unique bond between Britain and Cyprus and the complex sometimes tense relationship between the two nations which endures to the present day Extensively researched and lyrically written this is the definitive portrait of British colonial life on the Mediterranean island

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