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The Wrath of Athena Jenny Strauss Clay,1997 A complex study that argues that Athena s wrath is essential to both the structure and the theme of the Odyssey shedding light on the central theme of the relations between gods and men and revealing subtleties of narrative and ambiguities of character *The Wrath of Athena* Jenny Strauss Clay,1983 The Description for this book The Wrath of Athena Gods and Men in the Odyssey will be forthcoming *Homer* R. B. Rutherford,1996-05-09 A concise yet detailed account of the state of criticism of the two great epics ascribed to Homer the Iliad and the Odyssey **The Odyssey of Political Theory** Patrick J. Deneen,2003-04-14 This path breaking and eloquent analysis of The Odyssey and the way it has been interpreted by political philosophers throughout the centuries has dramatic implications for the current state of political thought This important book offers readers original insights into The Odyssey and it provides a new understanding of the classic works of Plato Rousseau Vico Horkheimer and Adorno Through his analysis Patrick J Deneen requires readers to rethink the issues that are truly at the heart of our contemporary Culture Wars and he encourages us to reassess our assumptions about the Western canon s virtues or viciousness Deneen s penetrating exploration of Odysseus s and our own enduring battles between the dual temptations of homecoming and exploration patriotism and cosmopolitanism and relativism and universality provides an original perspective on contentious debates at the center of modern political theory and philosophy **The Odyssey** Harold Bloom,2009 Discusses the characters plot and writing of the Odyssey by Homer Includes critical essays on the poem and a brief biography of the author *The Cast of Character* Nancy Worman,2010-01-01 Well before Aristotle s Rhetoric elucidated the elements of verbal style that give writing its persuasive power Greek poets and prose authors understood the importance of style in creating compelling characters to engage an audience And because their works were composed in predominantly oral settings their sense of style included not only the characters manner of speaking but also their appearance and deportment From Homeric epic to classical tragedy and oratory verbal and visual cues work hand in hand to create distinctive styles for literary characters In this book Nancy Worman investigates the development and evolution of ideas about style in archaic and classical literature through a study of representations of Odysseus and Helen She demonstrates that as liars and imitators pleasing storytellers and adept users of costume these two figures are especially skillful manipulators of style In tracing the way literary representations of them changed through time from Homer s positive portrayal of their subtle self presentations to the sharply polarized portrayals of these same subtleties in classical tragedy and oratory Worman also uncovers a nascent awareness among the Greek writers that style may be used not only to persuade but also to distract and deceive *The Revelation of Imagination* William Franke,2015-08-17 In The Revelation of Imagination William Franke attempts to focus on what is enduring and perennial rather than on what is accommodated to the agenda of the moment Franke s book offers re actualized readings of representative texts from the Bible Homer and Virgil to Augustine and Dante The selections are linked

together in such a way as to propose a general interpretation of knowledge They emphasize moreover a way of articulating the connection of humanities knowledge with what may in various senses be called divine revelation This includes the sort of inspiration to which poets since Homer have typically laid claim as well as that proper to the biblical tradition of revealed religion The Revelation of Imagination invigorates the ongoing discussion about the value of humanities as a source of enduring knowledge

Back to the Core Emma Cohen de Lara, Hanke Drop, 2020-10-06 Whereas liberal arts and sciences education arguably has European roots European universities have evolved over the last century to become advanced research institutions mainly offering academic training in specialized disciplines The Bologna process started by the European Union in the late nineties encouraged European institutions of higher education to broaden their curricula and to commit to undergraduate education with increased vigor One of the results is that Europe is currently witnessing a proliferation of liberal arts and sciences colleges and broad bachelor degrees This edited volume fills a gap in the literature by providing reflections on the recent developments in Europe with regard to higher education in the liberal arts and sciences The first section includes reflections from either side of the Atlantic about the nature and aims of liberal arts and sciences education and the way in which it takes shape or should take shape in European institutions of higher learning The edited volume takes as a distinct approach to liberal arts and sciences education by focusing on the unique way in which core texts i e classic texts from philosophical historical literary or cultural traditions involving the best that has been written meet the challenges of modern higher education in general and in Europe in particular This approach is manifested explicitly in the second section that focuses on how specific core texts promote the goals of liberal arts and sciences education including the teaching methods curricular reflections and personal experiences of teaching core texts The edited volume is based on a selection of papers presented at a conference held in Amsterdam the Netherlands in September 2015 It is meant to impart the passion that teachers and administrators share about developing the liberal arts and sciences in Europe with the help of core texts in order to provide students with a well rounded formative and genuinely liberal education

Performing

Homer: The Voyage of Ulysses from Epic to Opera Wendy Heller, Eleonora Stoppino, 2019-07-23 The epic poems the Iliad and the Odyssey attributed to Homer are among the oldest surviving works of literature derived from oral performance Deeply embedded in these works is the notion that they were intended to be heard there is something musical about Homer's use of language and a vivid quality to his images that transcends the written page to create a theatrical experience for the listener Indeed it is precisely the theatrical quality of the poems that would inspire later interpreters to cast the Odyssey and the Iliad in a host of other media novels plays poems paintings and even that most elaborate of all art forms opera exemplified by no less a work than Monteverdi's *Il ritorno di Ulisse in patria* In *Performing Homer: The Voyage of Ulysses from Epic to Opera* scholars in classics drama Italian literature art history and musicology explore the journey of Homer's Odyssey from ancient to modern times The book traces the reception of the Odyssey through the Italian humanist sources

from Dante Petrarch and Ariosto to the treatment of the tale not only by Monteverdi but also such composers as Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre Gluck and Alessandro Scarlatti and the dramatic and poetic traditions thereafter by such modern writers as Derek Walcott and Margaret Atwood

Homer's Iliad and the Problem of Force Charles H. Stocking, 2023-04-05
The topic of force has long remained a problem of interpretation for readers of Homer's Iliad ever since Simone Weil famously proclaimed it as the poem's main subject This book seeks to address that problem through a full scale treatment of the language of force in the Iliad from both philological and philosophical perspectives Each chapter explores the different types of Iliadic force in combination with the reception of the Iliad in the French intellectual tradition Ultimately this book demonstrates that the different terms for force in the Iliad give expression to distinct relations between self and other At the same time this book reveals how the Iliad as a whole undermines the very relations of force which characters within the poem seek to establish Ultimately this study of force in the Iliad offers an occasion to reconsider human subjectivity in Homeric poetry

The Names of Homeric Heroes Nikoletta Kanavou, 2015-09-14
The purpose of this book is to contribute to the appreciation of the linguistic literary and contextual value of Homeric personal names This is an old topic which famously interested Plato and an object of constant scholarly attention from the time of ancient commentators to the present day The book begins with an introduction to the particularly complex set of factors that affect all efforts to interpret Homeric names The main chapters are structured around the character and action of selected heroes in their Homeric contexts in the case of the Iliad a heroic war the Odyssey chapter encompasses more than one planes of action They offer a survey of modern etymologies set against ancient views on names and naming in order to reconstruct as far as possible the reception of significant names by ancient audiences and further to shed light on the parameters surrounding the choice and use of personal names in Homer An Appendix touches on the underexplored career of Homeric personal names as historical names offering data and a preliminary analysis

The Cambridge Companion to Homer Robert Louis Fowler, 2004-10-14
The Cambridge Companion to Homer is a guide to the essential aspects of Homeric criticism and scholarship including the reception of the poems in ancient and modern times Written by an international team of scholars it is intended to be the first port of call for students at all levels with introductions to important subjects and suggestions for further exploration Alongside traditional topics like the Homeric Question the divine apparatus of the poems the formulae the characters and the archaeological background there are detailed discussions of similes speeches the poet as story teller and the genre of epic both within Greece and worldwide The reception chapters include assessments of ancient Greek and Roman readings as well as selected modern interpretations from the eighteenth century to the present day Chapters on Homer in English translation and Homer in the history of ideas round out the collection

The Anger of Achilles Leonard Charles Muellner, 2005
Leonard Muellner's goal is to restore the Greek word for the anger of Achilles *menis* to its social mythical and poetic contexts His point of departure is the anthropology of emotions He believes that notions of anger vary between cultures and that the

particular meaning of a word such as *menis* needs to emerge from a close study of Greek epic. *Menis* means more than an individual's emotional response. On the basis of the epic exemplifications of the word, Muellner defines the term as a cosmic sanction against behavior that violates the most basic rules of human society. Virtually absent from the *Odyssey*, the term *menis* appears in the *Iliad* in conjunction with the enforcement of social rules, especially the rules of reciprocal exchange. To understand the way *menis* functions, Muellner invokes the concept of *tabu* developed by Mary Douglas, stressing both the power and the danger that accrue to a person who violates such rules. Transgressive behavior has both a creative and a destructive aspect. Muellner draws on the method of mythical analysis developed by Pierre Yves Jacopin. He applies the restructured definition of *menis* to the anger of Achilles in the narrative of the *Iliad*, tracing the moral issues that motivate cosmic anger and finally exploring the transformation of *menis* into the social term that is explicitly named as its opposite, *philotes* or friendship.

The Poetics of Failure in Ancient Greece Stamatia Dova, 2020-04-13

The Poetics of Failure in Ancient Greece offers an innovative approach to archaic and classical Greek literature by focusing on an original and rather unexplored topic. Through close readings of epic, lyric and tragic poetry, the book engages in a thorough discourse on error, loss and inadequacy as a personal and collective experience. Stamatia Dova revisits key passages from the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, the Homeric Hymn to Aphrodite, Pindar's epinician odes, Euripides' *Herakles* and other texts to identify a poetics of failure that encompasses gods, heroes, athletes and citizens alike. From Odysseus' shortcomings as a captain in the *Odyssey* to the defeat of anonymous wrestlers at the 460 B.C.E. Olympics in Pindar, this study examines failure from a mythological, literary and historical perspective. Mindful of ancient Greek society's emphasis on honor and shame, Dova's in-depth analysis also sheds light on cultural responses to failure as well as on its preservation in societal memory, as in the case of Phrynichos' *The Fall of Miletos* in 493 B.C.E. Athens. Engaging for both scholars and students, this book is key reading for those interested in how ancient Greek literary paradigms tried to answer the question of how and why we fail.

The Siren and the Sage Steven Shankman, Stephen Durrant, 2003-09-16

The cultures of ancient China and ancient Greece have exerted immeasurable influence on later civilizations. The texts and cultural values of classical China spread throughout East Asia and became the foundation of learning in Korea, Japan and Vietnam. Greek learning and culture receive credit for many of the intellectual paradigms of the West. Probably the one which is most distinctly Western is the tradition of logical proof and the related assumption that, as Aristotle put it in *Metaphysics* 980, we all desire to know. In contrast, the Chinese tradition, as exemplified by Laozi's *Dao de jing*, cautions that through our desire to know we may forfeit wisdom, thus engendering a split between knowledge and wisdom. *The Siren and the Sage* is a comparative study of what some of the most influential writers of ancient China and ancient Greece thought it meant to know and whether they distinguished knowledge from wisdom. It surveys selected works of poetry, history and philosophy from roughly the eighth through the second centuries B.C.E., focusing on the *Odyssey*, the ancient Chinese Classic of Poetry, Thucydides' *History of the Peloponnesian War*, Sima Qian's *Records of the*

Historian Plato's Symposium Laozi's Dao de jing and the writings of Zhuangzi The intention through such juxtaposition is to introduce foundational texts of each tradition texts which continue to influence most of the world's peoples It is intriguing to ask what awareness if any these distinctive cultures had of each other A considerable body of scholarship comparing ancient Greece and ancient China now exists Scholars are presenting evidence that the two cultures may actually have been aware of each other's presence even though that awareness was presumably indirect perhaps mediated by the nomadic peoples of Central Asia While not directly contributing evidence the authors argue that comparing the cultures of Greece and China will continue to be an irresistible and important scholarly debate The book offers a provocative study which is accessible to students and general readers and at the same time contributes to the debate **Orality, Textuality, and the Homeric**

Epics Jonathan L. Ready, 2019-07-30 Written texts of the Iliad and the Odyssey achieved an unprecedented degree of standardization after 150 BCE but what about Homeric texts prior to the emergence of standardized written texts Orality Textuality and the Homeric Epics sheds light on that earlier history by drawing on scholarship from outside the discipline of classical studies to query from three different angles what it means to speak of Homeric poetry together with the word text Part I utilizes work in linguistic anthropology on oral texts and oral intertextuality to illuminate both the verbal and oratorical landscapes our Homeric poets fashion in their epics and what the poets were striving to do when they performed Looking to folkloristics part II examines modern instances of the textualization of an oral traditional work in order to reconstruct the creation of written versions of the Homeric poems through a process that began with a poet dictating to a scribe Combining research into scribal activity in other cultures especially in the fields of religious studies and medieval studies with research into performance in the field of linguistic anthropology part III investigates some of the earliest extant texts of the Homeric epics the so called wild papyri By looking at oral texts dictated texts and wild texts this volume traces the intricate history of Homeric texts from the Archaic to the Hellenistic period long before the emergence of standardized written texts in a comparative and interdisciplinary study that will benefit researchers in a number of disciplines across the humanities *The Traditional Phrase in Homer* Richard Sacks, 1987 This study attempts to bridge the now classic gap between fixed form and functioning context which continues to limit our understanding of the Homeric phrase The first part of the study uses the presence of Homeric phrases in other Greek poetry especially the notoriously Homeric Theognis 237 254 to help identify potentially significant phrases The second part considers the epithets of Hector in an attempt to re-examine Parry's notion of traditional fixed epithets and their importance for understanding the Iliad and the Odyssey The author offers original interpretations of the workings of the traditional phrase in Homer and also of Theognis 237 254 and of the Iliad's much debated characterization of Hector Along the way Sacks suggests how his method may help with other problems including contested emendations in Homer the relationship of the Iliad and the Odyssey and the relationship between epic and other genres The central concern of the book however is the traditional artistry of Homer Episodic Poetics Matthew

Garrett, 2014 *The early United States was a culture of the episode* In *Episodic Poetics* Matthew Garrett merges narrative theory with social and political history to explain the early American fascination with the episodic piecemeal plot Since Aristotle's *Poetics* the episode has been a vexed category of literary analysis troubling any easy view of the subsumption of unwieldy narrative parts into well plotted wholes Garrett puts forward a new dialectical theory of episodic form to recast this peculiar object of literary history looking to the episode as a narrative unit smaller than the genre in order to give an account of all the period's major prose genres Garrett shows how in ways both magisterial and mundane episodic forms gave variegated shape to the social political and economic conflicts that defined the moment of national formation *Episodic Poetics* proposes a new method of reading and a new way of conceiving of literary history The book asks how we might understand the cultural role of the episode as a literary micro unit one that forces us to read individual narratives in terms of an always partial and fraught development toward plot *Episodic Poetics* combines theoretical reflection and historical rigor with careful readings of texts from the early American canon such as *The Federalist* Benjamin Franklin's *Autobiography* and the novels of Charles Brockden Brown along with hitherto understudied texts and ephemera such as Washington Irving's *Salmagundi* Susanna Rowson's *Trials of the Human Heart* and the memoirs of the metalworker and failed entrepreneur John Fitch Garrett recounts literary history not as the easy victory of grand nationalist ambitions but rather as a series of social struggles expressed through writers recurring engagement with incompletely integrated forms

New Approaches to Ancient Material Culture in the Greek & Roman World Catherine Cooper, 2020-11-16 *New Approaches to Ancient Material Culture in the Greek Roman World* is about Classical Archaeology at its broadest and is important reading to all Classicists As part of a recent movement to highlight the rich diversity of the subject it overcomes traditional disciplinary boundaries to show the variety of current approaches to the study of Classical Antiquity from the Late Bronze Age to the Late Antique period The multi disciplinary papers deal with archaeology and art history museum objects and fieldwork data ancient texts and material culture archaeological theory and historiography and technical and literary analysis The international contributors discuss a selection of methodologies currently used to study ancient material and illustrate their relevance through case studies which span the Greek and Roman world

Homer and the Poetics of Hades George Alexander Gazis, 2018 This unique approach to the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* explores the role and function of Hades as a poetic environment in which traditional exposition of heroic values may be subverted in favour of a more personally inflected approach to the epic past giving rise to a different kind of poetics the poetics of Hades

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