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Xenophon and Arrian, On Hunting (Kynēgetikos) Xenophon, A. A. Phillips, Malcolm M. Willcock, 1999-01-01 As hunting generates such fierce debate in Britain today it seems an appropriate moment to examine the two best classical works on the subject For both authors hunting was primarily for hares with hounds Xenophon describes the establishment needed how to use it in the field and justifies hunting as the first part of education and the best training for war Arrian's treatise some five hundred years later is a commentary on Xenophon's to bring it up to date as he says He describes the revolution in hunting that the introduction of gaze hounds had caused and many charming anecdotes about his hunting experiences and his favourite hound Both give a vivid picture of the daily life of two wealthy Greeks at leisure which the modern huntsman will find familiar The Greek texts are given along with an English translation and commentary Includes a good illustrated introduction

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Beasts in Early Medieval England and Scandinavia Michael D. J. Bintley, Thomas J. T. Williams, 2015 Essays on the depiction of animals, birds and insects in early medieval material culture from texts to carvings to the landscape itself. For people in the early Middle Ages the earth, air, water and ether teemed with other beings. Some of these were sentient creatures that swam, flew, slithered or stalked through the same environments inhabited by their human contemporaries. Others were objects that a modern beholder would be unlikely to think of as living things but could yet be considered to possess a vitality that rendered them potent. Still others were things half glimpsed on a dark night or seen only in the mind's eye: strange beasts that haunted dreams and visions or inhabited exotic lands beyond the compass of everyday knowledge. This book discusses the various ways in which the early English and Scandinavians thought about and represented these other inhabitants of their world and considers the multi-faceted nature of the relationship between people and beasts. Drawing on the evidence of material culture, art, language, literature, place names and landscapes the studies presented here reveal a world where the boundaries between humans, animals, monsters and objects were blurred and often permeable and where to represent the bestial could be to hold a mirror to the self. Michael D J Bintley is Senior Lecturer in Medieval Literature at Canterbury Christ Church University. Thomas J T Williams is a doctoral researcher at UCL's Institute of

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Plato and Xenophon Gabriel Danzig, David Johnson, Donald Morrison, 2018-06-12 Plato and Xenophon are the two students of Socrates whose works have come down to us in their entirety Their works have been studied by countless scholars over the generations but rarely have they been brought into direct contact outside of their use in relation to the Socratic problem This volume changes that by offering a collection of articles containing comparative analyses of almost the entire range of Plato's and Xenophon's writings approaching them from literary philosophical and historical perspectives

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Catalogue of ancient and modern books in all classes of natural history, agriculture [&c.]. John Bohn (bookseller.), 1835 [The Oxford Classical Dictionary](#) Simon Hornblower, Antony Spawforth, Esther Eidinow, 2012-03-29 The revised third edition of the Oxford Classical Dictionary is the ultimate reference on the classical world containing over 6 200

entries The 2003 revision includes minor corrections and updates and all Latin and Greek words in the text are now translated into English

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The Classical Tradition Anthony Grafton, Glenn W. Most, Salvatore Settis, 2010-10-25 A vast cabinet of curiosities Stephen Greenblatt Eclectic rather than exhaustive less an encyclopedia than a buffet Frederic Raphael Literary Review How do we get from the polis to the police Or from Odysseus's sirens to those of an ambulance The legacy of ancient Greece and Rome is all around us imitated resisted reworked and misunderstood In this beautifully illustrated and encyclopedic compendium a team of leading scholars investigates the afterlife of this rich heritage in the fields of literature philosophy art architecture history politics religion and science From Academy to Zoology Aristotle and the Argonauts to Pegasus and Persia The Classical Tradition looks at facts and adages people places and ideas to reveal how the Classical tradition has shaped human endeavors from government to medicine drama to urban planning legal theory to popular culture At once authoritative and accessible learned and entertaining it illuminates the vitality of these enduring influences

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