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Homer Dionysius the Periegete Pindar and the Iambic Canon on the Pentecost but also his historiographical work his speeches and his theological production receive due attention The book also tackles several aspects of Eustathios style proverbs allusions etc and the meaning of his work in the context of his historical moment Addressed at specialists but also at graduate students with an interest in the reception of Classical antiquity and in Byzantine civilisation the volume gathers papers by leading scholars from various countries and it opens up new paths of research in several areas of philology and history above all by interweaving and juxtaposing Eustathios dimension as an Homerist and an immensely learned classical scholar with his capacities as an orator a highly praised teacher a rhetorically refined writer of Greek prose an historian of his own turbulent times and an archbishop who had to fulfil his everyday duties Hermias: On Plato Phaedrus 227A-245E Dirk Baltzly, Michael Share, 2018-04-05 This commentary records through notes taken by Hermias Syrianus seminar on Plato s Phaedrus one of the world's most influential celebrations of erotic beauty and love It is the only Neoplatonic commentary on Plato's Phaedrus to have survived in its entirety Further interest comes from the recorded interventions by Syrianus pupils including those by Proclus his eventual successor as head of the Athenian school who went on to teach Hermias father Ammonius The first of two volumes of Hermias commentary the chapters translated here discuss the argument that the soul can be proved immortal as being the self moving source of eternal motion Aristotle explicitly disagreed with Plato on this treatment of the soul and Syrianus having previously in a commentary on the Metaphysics criticised Aristotle severely when he disagreed with Plato feels obliged here too to address the apparent disagreement This new translation is thus vital for A Special Model of Classical Reception Maria de Fátima Silva, David understanding Syrianus attitude to Aristotle Bouvier, Maria das Graças Augusto, 2020-09-03 The contributions to this volume cover a large diachronic geographical and cultural space Some of the texts go back to antiquity using the Odyssey as the most significant source for several reflections both ancient and contemporary and therefore the safest link between old and contemporary versions In addition in the modern and contemporary summaries and tales analysed here predominance is given to epics Homer and other famous stories known from the epic cycle as a source exemplified by texts belonging to various literary works from across the globe focused on the influence that major political phenomena can have on universal creativity Re-Wiring the Ancient Novel Ed Cueva, et alies, 2018-11-30 The Fifth International Conference on the Ancient Novel which was held in Houston Texas in the fall of 2015 brought together scholars and students of the ancient novel from all over the world in order to share new and significant developments about this fascinating field of study and its important place in the field of Classical Studies The essays contained in these two volumes are clear evidence that the ancient novel has become a valuable part of the Classics canon and its scholarly attempts to understand the ancient Graeco Roman world The Resurrection of Homer in Imperial Greek Epic Emma Greensmith, 2020-10-01 This book offers a radically new reading of Quintus Posthomerica the first account to combine a literary and cultural historical understanding of what is the most important Greek epic written at

the height of the Roman Empire In Emma Greensmith's ground breaking analysis Quintus emerges as a key poet in the history of epic and of Homeric reception Writing as if he is Homer himself and occupying the space between the Iliad and the Odyssey Quintus constructs a new poetics of the interval At all levels from its philology to its plotting the Posthomerica manipulates the language of affiliation succession and repetition not just to articulate its own position within the inherited epic tradition but also to contribute to the literary and identity politics of imperial society This book changes how we understand the role of epic and Homer in Greco Roman culture and completely re evaluates Quintus status as a poet

Plato and the Power of Images, 2017-07-20 Plato is well known both for the harsh condemnations of images and image making poets that appear in his dialogues and for the vivid and intense imagery that he himself uses in his matchless prose Through their resemblance to true reality images have the power to move their viewers to action and to change themselves but because of their distance from true reality that power always remains problematic Two recurrent problems addressed here are how an image resembles what it represents and how to avoid mistaking that image for what it represents Plato and the Power of Images comprises twelve chapters on the ways Plato has used images and the ways we could or should Generic Interfaces in Latin Literature Theodore D. Papanghelis, Stephen J. understand their status as images Harrison, Stavros Frangoulidis, 2013-03-22 Neither older empiricist positions that genre is an abstract concept useless for the study of individual works of literature nor the recent post modern reluctance to subject literary production to any kind of classification seem to have stilled the discussion on the various aspects of genre in classical literature Having moved from more or less essentialist and or prescriptive positions towards a more dynamic conception of the generic model research on genre is currently considering pushing beyond the boundaries impurity instability enrichment and genre bending The aim of this volume is to raise questions of such generic mobility in Latin literature. The papers explore ways in which works assigned to a particular generic area play host to formal and substantive elements associated with different or even opposing genres assess literary works which seem to challenge perceived generic norms highlight along the literary historical the ideological and political backgrounds to dislocations of the generic map Michael Psellos Stratis Papaioannou, 2013-05-09 This book explores Michael Psellos place in the history of Greek rhetoric and self representation and his impact on the development of Byzantine literature Avoiding the modern dilemma that vacillates between Psellos the pompous rhetorician and Psellos the ingenious thinker Professor Papaioannou unravels the often misunderstood Byzantine rhetoric its rich discursive tradition and the social fabric of elite Constantinopolitan culture which rhetoric addressed The book offers close readings of Psellos personal letters speeches lectures and historiographical narratives and analysis of other early Byzantine and classical models of authorship in Byzantine book culture such as Gregory of Nazianzos Synesios of Cyrene Hermogenes and Plato It also details Psellos innovative attention to authorial creativity performative mimesis and the aesthetics of the self Simultaneously it traces within Byzantium complex expressions of emotion and gender notions of authorship and subjectivity and theories of

fictionality and literature challenging the common fallacy that these are modern inventions Cicero, Greek Learning, and the Making of a Roman Classic Caroline Bishop, 2018-12-13 The Roman statesman orator and author Marcus Tullius Cicero is the embodiment of a classic his works have been read continuously from antiquity to the present his style is considered the model for classical Latin and his influence on Western ideas about the value of humanistic pursuits is both deep and profound However despite the significance of subsequent reception in ensuring his canonical status Cicero Greek Learning and the Making of a Roman Classic demonstrates that no one is more responsible for Cicero s transformation into a classic than Cicero himself and that in his literary works he laid the groundwork for the ways in which he is still remembered today The volume presents a new way of understanding Cicero's career as an author by situating his textual production within the context of the growth of Greek classicism the movement had begun to flourish shortly before his lifetime and he clearly grasped its benefits both for himself and for Roman literature more broadly By strategically adapting classic texts from the Greek world and incorporating into his adaptations the interpretations of the Hellenistic philosophers poets rhetoricians and scientists who had helped enshrine those works as classics he could envision and create texts with classical authority for a parallel Roman canon Ranging across a variety of genres including philosophy rhetoric oratory poetry and letters this close study of Cicero's literary works moves from his early translation of Aratus poetry and its later reappearance through self quotation to Platonizing philosophy Aristotelian rhetoric Demosthenic oratory and even a planned Greek style letter collection Juxtaposing incisive analysis of how Cicero consciously adopted classical Greek writers as models and predecessors with detailed accounts of the reception of those figures by Greek scholars of the Hellenistic period the volume not only offers ground breaking new insights into Cicero's ascension to canonical status but also a salutary new account of Greek intellectual life and its effect on Roman literature The Arts of Imitation in Latin Prose Christopher Whitton, 2019-06-27 Imitation was central to Roman culture and a staple of Latin poetry But it was also fundamental to prose This book brings together two monuments of the High Empire Quintilian's Institutio oratoria Training of the orator and Pliny s Epistles to reveal a spectacular project of textual and ethical imitation As a young man Pliny had studied with Quintilian In the Epistles he meticulously transforms and subsumes his teacher's masterpiece together with poetry and prose ranging from Homer to Tacitus Dialogus de oratoribus In teasing apart Pliny s rich intertextual weave this book reinterprets Quintilian through the eyes of one of his sharpest readers radically reassesses the Epistles as a work of minute textual artistry and makes a major intervention in scholarly debates on intertextuality imitation and rhetorical culture at Rome The result is a landmark study with far reaching implications for how we read Latin literature Cultures of Mathematics and Logic Shier Ju, Benedikt Löwe, Thomas Müller, Yun Xie, 2016-08-10 This book gathers the proceedings of the conference Cultures of Mathematics and Logic held in Guangzhou China The event was the third in a series of interdisciplinary international conferences emphasizing the cultural components of philosophy of mathematics and logic It brought together

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