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In search of Homeric Ithaca Jonathan Brown, 2020-08-23 Odysseus was notoriously vague about where he lived Ithaca was the place he said but his description of its whereabouts was a mixture of geography and poetry Tradition says that it was the modern island of Ithaki in the Ionian Sea Other theories however have placed it elsewhere This book takes a close look at the traditional view and at some of the other theories The author examines the Odyssey in detail draws on ancient and modern scholarly texts some translated into English for the first time reproduces antique and contemporary maps and satellite imagery quotes from the accounts of earlier travellers and topographers sails the Ionian Sea and above all walks the landscape of Ithaki exploring the extent to which the island matches the Ithaca of the poem The result is a treasure trove of documentation and discovery The author proposes new explanations for some age old problems where was Dulichium Where did Telemachus land in Ithaca Where was the city Where was the palace of Odysseus He suggests localities for them all His analytical approach is informed by wide research into historical literary and archaeological sources and is abundantly illustrated For the first time several Ithacan landmarks that conform closely to the words and action of the Odyssey are identified The author then travels to Cephalonia Lefkada Corfu Sicily Spain Denmark and the Azores to explore other proposed localities for Ithaca He returns to Ithaki and reflects on how Homer could have known the island that so closely matches the island of his poem An ideal companion for lovers of Homer and travellers alike Beautifully illustrated with more than 270 photographs landscape sea archaeological objects flora fauna 30 historical maps 10 views of annotated satellite imagery 5 new maps List of ancient writers Bibliography Select websites Index 435 pages

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Penelope's Bones Emily Hauser, 2025-06-13 Weaving together literary and archaeological evidence Emily Hauser illuminates the rich intriguing lives of the real women behind Homer's Iliad and Odyssey Achilles Agamemnon Odysseus Hector The lives of these and many other men in the greatest epics of ancient Greece have been pored over endlessly in the past three millennia But these are not just tales about heroic men There are scores of women as well complex fascinating women whose stories have gone unexplored for far too long In *Penelope's Bones* award winning classicist and historian Emily Hauser pieces together compelling evidence from archaeological excavations and scientific discoveries to unearth the richly textured lives of women

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Myth and History: Close Encounters Menelaos Christopoulos, Athina Papachrysostomou, Andreas P. Antonopoulos, 2022-06-06 The fluidity of myth and history in antiquity and the ensuing rapidity with which these notions infiltrated and cross fertilized one another has repeatedly attracted the scholarly interest The understanding of myth as a phenomenon imbued with social and historical nuances allows for more than one methodological approaches Within the wider context of interdisciplinary exchange of ideas the present volume returns to origins as it traces and registers the association and interaction between myth and history in various literary genres in Greek and Roman antiquity i.e. an era when the scientific definitions of and distinctions between myth and history had not yet been perceived as such let alone fully shaped and implemented providing original ideas new interpretations and re evaluations of key texts and less well known passages close readings and catholic overviews The twenty four chapters of this volume expand from Greek epos to lyric poetry historiography dramatic poetry and even beyond to genres of Roman era and late antiquity It is the editors hope that this volume will appeal to students and academic researchers in the areas of classics social and political history archaeology and even social anthropology

Homer Barbara Graziosi, 2016-09-14 Homer's mythological tales of war and homecoming the Iliad and the Odyssey are considered to be two of the most influential works in the history of Western literature Yet their author the greatest poet that ever lived is something of a mystery By the 6th century BCE Homer had already become a mythical figure and even today the debate continues as to whether he ever existed Barbara Graziosi considers Homer's famous works and their impact on readers throughout the centuries She shows how the Iliad and the Odyssey benefit from a tradition of reading that spans well over two millennia from the impressive scholars at the library of Alexandria in the third and second centuries BCE who wrote some of the first commentaries on the Homeric epics Summaries of these scholars' notes made their way into the margins of Byzantine manuscripts from Byzantium the annotated manuscripts travelled to Italy and the ancient notes finally appeared in the first printed editions of Homer eventually

influencing our interpretation of Homer's work today Along the way Homer's works have inspired artists writers philosophers musicians playwrights and film makers Exploring the main literary historical cultural and archaeological issues at the heart of Homer's works Graziosi analyses the enduring appeal of Homer and his iconic works Scylla Marianne Govers Hopman,2013-01-03 What's in a name Using the example of a famous monster from Greek myth this book challenges the dominant view that a mythical symbol denotes a single clear cut figure and proposes instead to define the name Scylla as a combination of three concepts sea dog and woman whose articulation changes over time While archaic and classical Greek versions usually emphasize the metaphorical coherence of Scylla's components the name is increasingly treated as a well defined but also paradoxical construct from the late fourth century BCE onward Proceeding through detailed analyses of Greek and Roman texts and images Professor Hopman shows how the same name can variously express anxieties about the sea dogs aggressive women and shy maidens thus offering an empirical response to the semiotic puzzle raised by non referential proper names *Harry Mount's Odyssey* Harry Mount,2015-07-21 Harry Mount's *Odyssey* Ancient Greece in the Footsteps of Odysseus is a journey round Greece inspired by the heroes locations and tales of the Odyssey and tracing ancient Greek civilization at its height Architecture art sculpture economics mathematics science metaphysics comedy tragedy drama and epic poetry were all devised and perfected by the Greeks Of the four classical orders of architecture three were invented by the Greeks and the fourth the only one the Romans could come up with was a combination of two of the former The powerful ghost of ancient Greece still lingers on in the popular mind as the first great civilization and one of the most influential in the creation of modern thought It is the starting block of Western European civilization In his new *Odyssey* eminent writer Harry Mount tells the story of ancient Greece while on the trail of its greatest son Odysseus In the charming anecdotal style of his bestselling *Amo Amas Amat* and *All That* Harry visits Troy still looming over the plain where Achilles dragged Hector's body through the dust and attempts to swim the Hellespont in emulation of Lord Byron and the doomed Greek lover Leander Whether in Odysseus's kingdom on Ithaca Homer's birthplace of Chios or the Minotaur's lair on Crete Mount brings the *Odyssey* and ancient Greece back to life **Science and Technology in Homeric Epics** S. A. Paipetis,2008-10-20 In the Homeric Epics important references to specific autonomous systems and mechanisms of very advanced technology such as automata and artificial intelligence as well as to almost modern methods of design and production are included Even if those features of Homeric science were just poetic concepts which on many occasions does not explain the astonishing details of design and manufacture like the ones included in the present volume they seem to prove that these achievements were well within human capability In addition the substantial development of machine theory during the early post Homeric age shows that the Homeric descriptions were a kind of prophetic conception of these machines and scientific research must be a quest for the fundamental principles of knowledge available during the Late Bronze Age and the dawn of the Iron Age Such investigations must of necessity be strongly interdisciplinary and also proceed

continuously in time since as science progresses new elements of knowledge are discovered in the Homeric Epics amenable to scientific analysis This book brings together papers presented at the international symposium Science and Technology in Homeric Epics which took place at Ancient Olympia in 2006 It includes a total of 41 contributions mostly original research papers covering diverse fields of science and technology in the modern sense of these words **Understanding War**

Christian P. Potholm,2016-08-03 The third book in Professor Christian Potholm s war trilogy which includes Winning at War and War Wisdom Understanding War provides a most workable bibliography dealing with the vast literature on war and warfare As such it provides insights into over 3000 works on this overwhelmingly extensive material Understanding War is thus the most comprehensive annotated bibliography available today Moreover by dividing war material into eighteen overarching themes of analysis and fifty seminal topics and focusing on these Understanding War enables the reader to access and understand the broadest possible array of materials across both time and space beginning with the earliest forms of warfare and concluding with the contemporary situation Stimulating and thought provoking this volume is essential for an understanding of the breadth and depth of the vast scholarship dealing with war and warfare through human history and across cultures **Homeric Receptions Across Generic and Cultural Contexts** Athanasios Efstathiou, Ioanna

Karamanou,2016-07-11 This collective volume provides a fresh perspective on Homeric reception through a methodologically focused interdisciplinary investigation of the transformations of Homeric epic within varying generic and cultural contexts It explores how various aspects of Homeric poetics appeal and can be mapped on to a diversity of contexts under different socio historical intellectual literary and artistic conditions The volume brings together internationally acclaimed scholars and acute young researchers in the fields of classics and reception studies yielding insight into the varied strategies and ideological forces that define Homeric reception in literature scholarship and the performing arts theatre film and music and shape the horizon of expectations of readers and audience This collection also showcases that the wide ranging migration of Homeric material through time and across place holds significant cultural power being instrumental in the construction of new cultural identities The volume is of particular interest to scholars in the fields of classics reception and cultural studies and the performing arts as well as to readers fascinated by ancient literature and its cultural transformations **The Return of**

Ulysses Edith Hall,2008-01-30 Whether they focus on the bewitching song of the Sirens his cunning escape from the cave of the terrifying one eyed Cyclops or the vengeful slaying of the suitors of his beautiful wife Penelope the stirring adventures of Ulysses Odysseus are amongst the most durable in human culture The picaresque return of the wandering pirate king is one of the most popular texts of all time crossing East West divides and inspiring poets and film makers worldwide But why over three thousand years has the Odyssey s appeal proved so remarkably resilient and long lasting In her much praised book Edith Hall explains the enduring fascination of Homer s epic in terms of its extraordinary susceptibility to adaptation Not only has the story reflected a myriad of different agendas but from the tragedies of classical Athens to modern detective

fiction film travelogue and opera it has seemed perhaps uniquely fertile in generating new artistic forms Cultural texts as diverse as Joyce's *Ulysses* Suzanne Vega's *Calypso* Monteverdi's *Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria* the Coen Brothers' *O Brother Where Art Thou* Daniel Vigne's *Le Retour de Martin Guerre* and Anthony Minghella's *Cold Mountain* all show that Odysseus is truly a versatile hero His travels across the wine dark Aegean are journeys not just into the mind of one of the most brilliantly creative of all the ancient Greek writers They are as much a voyage beyond the boundaries of a narrative which can plausibly lay claim to being the quintessential global phenomenon

No-Man's Lands Scott Huler, 2010-01-05 When NPR contributor Scott Huler made one more attempt to get through James Joyce's *Ulysses* he had no idea it would launch an obsession with the book's inspiration the ancient Greek epic *The Odyssey* and the lonely homebound journey of its Everyman hero Odysseus *No Man's Lands* is Huler's funny and touching exploration of the life lessons embedded within *The Odyssey* a legendary tale of wandering and longing that could be read as a veritable guidebook for middle aged men everywhere At age forty four with his first child on the way Huler felt an instant bond with Odysseus who fought for some twenty years against formidable difficulties to return home to his beloved wife and son In reading *The Odyssey* Huler saw the chance to experience a great vicarious adventure as well as the opportunity to assess the man he had become and embrace the imminent arrival of both middle age and parenthood But Huler realized that it wasn't enough to simply read the words on the page he needed to live Odysseus's odyssey to visit the exotic destinations that make Homer's story so timeless And so an ambitious pilgrimage was born traveling the entire length of Odysseus's two decade journey In six months Huler doggedly retraced Odysseus's every step from the ancient ruins of Troy to his ultimate destination in Ithaca On the way he discovers the Cyclops's Sicilian cave visits the land of the dead in Italy ponders the lotus from a Tunisian resort and paddles a rented kayak between Scylla and Charybdis and lives to tell the tale He writes of how and why the lessons of *The Odyssey* the perils of ambition the emptiness of glory the value of love and family continue to resonate so deeply with readers thousands of years later And as he finally closes in on Odysseus's final destination he learns to fully appreciate what Homer has been saying all along the greatest adventures of all are the ones that bring us home to those we love Part travelogue part memoir and part critical reading of the greatest adventure epic ever written *No Man's Lands* is an extraordinary description of two journeys one ancient one contemporary and reveals what *The Odyssey* can teach us about being better bosses better teachers better parents and better people

Islands in the Sky Rose Hammond, 2013-01-11 Homer provides an enormous challenge to the student the potentialities of these lengthy texts are legion and the scholarship vast The author has relied upon her knowledge of symbolic discourse to make a fresh study of the *Odyssey* prioritising early neighbouring religions their mythology and shamanic practice The latter has yielded particularly rich material concerning the axis of the world axis mundi as a route to the stars and the world of the gods Man's shared experience of the night skies has also provided some remarkably consistent patterns for the geography of an Otherworld in the skies and the means to reach the gods residing

there By applying world wide motifs of the soul journey the initiatory process and established points of transformation along a solar path it has been possible to recast the hero s sea voyage in cosmic terms and give a celestial homeland to the many islands visited by Odysseus and his companions The result gives a surprising twist to the meaning of the epic and reveals Homer the poet as both philosopher and student of the cosmos The wine dark sea is revealed as none other than the night sky which serves as backdrop to the hero s adventures among the stars and Ithaka itself with its many conflicts finds a place at the very centre of the known universe of Bronze Age Greece *Relative Chronology in Early Greek Epic Poetry* Øivind Andersen,Dag T. T. Haug,2012 This book investigates the relative chronology of early Greek poetry through linguistic and literary analyses of the texts themselves **Victorian Epic Burlesques** Rachel Bryant Davies,2018-10-04 This anthology presents annotated scripts of four major burlesques by key playwrights *Melodrama Mad or the Siege of Troy* by Thomas John Dibdin 1819 *Telemachus or the Island of Calypso* by J R Planch 1834 *The Iliad or the Siege of Troy* by Robert Brough 1858 and *Ulysses or the Ironclad Warriors and the Little Tug of War* by F C Burnand 1865 Beloved legend archaeological riddle and educational staple Homer s epic tales of the Trojan War and its aftermath were vividly reimagined in nineteenth century Britain Classical burlesques exceptionally successful theatrical entertainments continually mined the Iliad and Odyssey to lucrative comic effect Burlesques combined song dance and slapstick comedy with an eclectic kaleidoscope of topical allusions From namedropping boxing legends to recasting Shakespearean combats epic adaptations overflow with satirical commentary on politics cultural highlights and everyday current affairs In uncovering Homer s irreverently playful afterlife this selection showcases burlesque s development and wide appeal The critical introduction analyses how these plays contested the accessibility of classical antiquity and dramatic performance Textual and literary annotations with contemporary illustrations illuminate the juxtaposed sources to establish these repackaged epics as indispensable tools for unlocking nineteenth century social cultural and political history Resources for further study are available online

Literature and Cartography Anders Engberg-Pedersen,2017-11-24 The relationship of texts and maps and the mappability of literature examined from Homer to Houellebecq Literary authors have frequently called on elements of cartography to ground fictional space to visualize sites and to help readers get their bearings in the imaginative world of the text Today the convergence of digital mapping and globalization has spurred a cartographic turn in literature This book gathers leading scholars to consider the relationship of literature and cartography Generously illustrated with full color maps and visualizations it offers the first systematic overview of an emerging approach to the study of literature The literary map is not merely an illustrative guide but represents a set of relations and tensions that raise questions about representation fiction and space Is literature even mappable In exploring the cartographic components of literature the contributors have not only brought literary theory to bear on the map but have also enriched the vocabulary and perspectives of literary studies with cartographic terms After establishing the theoretical and methodological terrain they trace important developments in

the history of literary cartography considering topics that include Homer and Joyce Goethe and the representation of nature and African cartographies Finally they consider cartographic genres that reveal the broader connections between texts and maps discussing literary map genres in American literature and the coexistence of image and text in early maps When cartographic aspirations outstripped factual knowledge mapmakers turned to textual fictions Contributors Jean Marc Besse Bruno Bosteels Patrick M Bray Martin Br ckner Tom Conley J rg D nne Anders Engberg Pedersen John K Noyes Ricardo Padr n Barbara Piatti Simone Pinet Clara Rowland Oliver Simons Robert Stockhammer Dominic Thomas Burkhardt Wolf **The Cambridge Guide to Homer** Corinne Ondine Pache, Casey Dué, Susan Lupack, Robert Lamberton, 2020-03-05 From its ancient incarnation as a song to recent translations in modern languages Homeric epic remains an abiding source of inspiration for both scholars and artists that transcends temporal and linguistic boundaries The Cambridge Guide to Homer examines the influence and meaning of Homeric poetry from its earliest form as ancient Greek song to its current status in world literature presenting the information in a synthetic manner that allows the reader to gain an understanding of the different strands of Homeric studies The volume is structured around three main themes Homeric Song and Text the Homeric World and Homer in the World Each section starts with a series of macropedia essays arranged thematically that are accompanied by shorter complementary micropedia articles The Cambridge Guide to Homer thus traces the many routes taken by Homeric epic in the ancient world and its continuing relevance in different periods and cultures **Reading Heliodorus' Aethiopica** Ian Repath, Tim Whitmarsh, 2022-04-14 Heliodorus Aethiopica Ethiopian Story is the latest longest and greatest of the ancient Greek romances It was hugely admired in Byzantium and caused a sensation when it was rediscovered and translated into French in the 16th century its impact on later European literature including Shakespeare and Sidney and art is incalculable As with all post classical Greek literature its popularity dived in the 19th century thanks to the influence of romanticism Since the 1980s however new generations of readers have rediscovered this extraordinary late antique tale of adventure travel and love Recent scholars have demonstrated not just the complexity and sophistication of the text s formal aspects but its daring experiments with the themes of race gender and religion This volume brings together fifteen established experts in the ancient romance from across the world each explores a passage or section of the text in depth teasing out its subtleties and illustrating the rewards reaped thanks to slow patient readings of what was arguably classical antiquity s last classic

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