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disembarked on the beaches of Libya during Italy's invasion of 1911-1912 and came across the ruins of Roman imperialism they were according to prominent cultural and political figures in Italy rediscovering the traces of their ancestors Yet when Italian imperial ambitions set their sights on East Africa regions that had not been conquered by Rome how could Italy nevertheless shape its imperial project in the image of ancient Rome This book charts this story Beginning with Italy's first imperial endeavours on the African continent in the last decades of the nineteenth century and continuing right through to Italy's current attitudes towards Africa this book argues that empire in Africa was a central aspect of Italian nation building and that this was a project which anchored itself in memories of ancient Rome in Africa Although Fascism's invasion of Ethiopia 1935-1936 is the best known moment of Italian imperialism in Africa this book shows that Italian imperialism modelled on ancient Rome has a history which long predates Mussolini's movement and has a legacy which continues to be acutely felt

**The Last Voyage of Odysseus** Perry Boyer Corneau, 1922      **Aqa Gcse English Literature 1914 Poetry** Paul Burns, Jan Edge, 2007-02      **The World's Desire** Andrew Lang, H. Rider Haggard, 2021-04-25 Embark on a captivating journey through *The World's Desire* a collection that traverses a spectrum of themes such as heroism adventure and the pursuit of dreams set against a rich tapestry of mythological and epic tales This anthology curates a mosaic of literary styles from the lyrical and poetic to the thrilling and narrative driven showcasing the extraordinary range within its pages The selection transports readers through universes both familiar and fantastical providing a tantalizing exploration of human aspiration and mythic quests Each story offers unique insight into the timeless concept of desire with standout narratives that compel readers to reflect on the power of yearning and ambition The anthology gathers works from esteemed authors like Andrew Lang and H Rider Haggard whose literary contributions have profoundly shaped these tales of timeless aspiration Drawing from their diverse backgrounds and literary traditions these authors reflect a broad panorama of historical and cultural influences including Victorian mystery and African mythos The collection resonates with the spirit of exploration and the fascination with the undiscovered aligning with the literary movements of Romanticism and early modern fantasy to craft a diverse and enriching mosaic of perspectives This anthology presents a unique opportunity to explore multiple perspectives on the theme of desire within a single compelling volume Readers are invited to delve into these stories not only for their entertainment value but also for their capacity to educate and illuminate *The World's Desire* provides a breadth of insights that foster a deeper understanding of human motivation across cultures and epochs Discover the dialogue between these renowned authors and appreciate the educational journey offered by their collective visions which invite readers to question and celebrate the nature of desire itself

**The Unexpected Universe** Loren Eiseley, 2016-11-15 No one has ever managed to make the pursuit of knowledge feel more soulful or more immediate than Loren Eiseley Ben Cosgrove *The Daily Beast* At the height of a distinguished career as a paleontologist Loren Eiseley turned from fieldwork and scientific publication to the personal essay Here in *The Unexpected Universe* he displays his far reaching knowledge and

searching curiosity about the natural world and the qualities that led many to hail him as a modern Thoreau Fascinating accounts of the journeys of Odysseus Captain Cook and Charles Darwin frame Eiseley's more modest wanderings as a suburban naturalist attentive to the lives of small creatures Sometimes he travels no further than the local dump And yet like Homer's hero or these great explorers he continually finds a universe not only queerer than we suppose but queerer than we can suppose

*Cyclops* Mercedes Aguirre, Richard Buxton, 2020-05-07 A Cyclops is popularly assumed to be nothing more than a flesh eating one eyed monster In an accessible stylish and academically authoritative investigation this book seeks to demonstrate that there is far more to it than that quite apart from the fact that in myths the Cyclopes are not always one eyed This book provides a detailed innovative and richly illustrated study of the myths relating to the Cyclopes from classical antiquity until the present day The first part is organised thematically after discussing various competing scholarly approaches to the myths the authors analyse ancient accounts and images of the Cyclopes in relation to landscape physique especially eyes monstrosity and hairiness lifestyle gods names love and song While the man eating Cyclops Polyphemus famous already in the Odyssey plays a major part so also do the Cyclopes who did monumental building work as well as those who toiled as blacksmiths The second part of the book concentrates on the post classical reception of the myths including medieval allegory Renaissance grottoes poetry drama the visual arts contemporary painting and sculpture film and even a circus performance This book aims to explore not just the perennial appeal of the Cyclopes as fearsome monsters but the depth and subtlety of their mythology which raises complex issues of thought and emotion

*Globalism in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Age* Albrecht Classen, 2023-09-05 Although it is fashionable among modernists to claim that globalism emerged only since ca 1800 the opposite can well be documented through careful comparative and transdisciplinary studies as this volume demonstrates offering a wide range of innovative perspectives on often neglected literary philosophical historical or medical documents Texts images ideas knowledge and objects migrated throughout the world already in the pre modern world even if the quantitative level compared to the modern world might have been different In fact by means of translations and trade for instance global connections were established and maintained over the centuries Archetypal motifs developed in many literatures indicate how much pre modern people actually shared But we also discover hard core facts of global economic exchange import of exotic medicine and on another level intensive intellectual debates on religious issues Literary evidence serves best to expose the extent to which contacts with people in foreign countries were imaginable often desirable and at times feared of course The pre modern world was much more on the move and reached out to distant lands out of curiosity economic interests and political and military concerns Diplomats crisscrossed the continents and artists poets and craftsmen traveled widely We can identify for instance both the Vikings and the Arabs as global players long before the rise of modern globalism so this volume promises to rewrite many of our traditional notions about pre modern worldviews economic conditions and the literary sharing on a global level as perhaps best expressed by the genre of the fable

**Homer's Secret Odyssey** Kenneth Wood, Florence Wood, 2011-04-11 Homer is renowned as the finest of the storytellers who for countless generations passed down by word of mouth the myths and legends of Ancient Greece Yet for some 2500 years there have been persistent folk memories that his genius extended far beyond literature and that scientific knowledge was hidden in his stories of heroes and villains gods and ghosts monsters and witches Research now reveals that at a time when the Greeks did not have a written script Homer concealed an astonishing range of learning about calendar making and cycles of the sun moon and planet Venus in the Odyssey his epic of the Fall of Troy and the adventures of the warrior king Odysseus *Epos Word, Narrative and the Iliad* Michael Lynn-George, 1988-06-18 Scottish Quests James Hogg, S. R. Crockett, Andrew Lang, H. Rider Haggard, 2014-11-20 A Scottish lost treasures collection of three classic adventure novels each offering a superbly plotted and descriptive narrative Bundled by subject matter rather than author the books create a compelling trilogy Palimpsest's eClassics series Scottish Lost Treasures shows us how much poorer Britain's cultural heritage would be without Scottish writers The best example I've seen of how curation and presentation can bring old books to new audiences The Observer This strikes me as a fantastic venture and one I hope will expand further Professor Willy Maley University of Glasgow Scotland on Sunday No-Man's Lands Scott Huler, 2008-03-11 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      *Homer the Theologian* Robert Lamberton,1989-04-20 Here is the first survey of the surviving evidence for the growth development and influence of the Neoplatonist allegorical reading of the Iliad and Odyssey Professor Lamberton argues that this tradition of reading was to create new demands on subsequent epic and thereby alter permanently the nature of European epic The Neoplatonist reading was to be decisive in the birth of allegorical epic in late antiquity and forms the background for the next major extension of the epic tradition found in Dante      Disguise and Recognition in the Odyssey Sheila Murnaghan,2011-06-24 Disguise and Recognition in the Odyssey reveals the significance of the Odyssey's plot in particular the many scenes of recognition that make up the hero's homecoming and dramatize the cardinal values of Homeric society an aristocratic culture organized around recognition in the broader senses of honor privilege status and fame Odysseus' identity is seen to be rooted in his family relations geographical origins control of property participation in the social institutions of hospitality and marriage past actions and ongoing reputation At the same time Odysseus' dependence on the acknowledgement of others ensures attention to multiple viewpoints which makes the Odyssey more than a simple celebration of one man's preeminence and accounts in part for the poem's vigorous afterlife The theme of disguise which relies on plausible lies highlights the nature of belief and the power of falsehood and creates the mixture of realism and fantasy that gives the Odyssey its distinctive texture The book contains a pioneering analysis of the role of Penelope and the questions of female agency and human limitation raised by the critical debate about when exactly she recognizes that Odysseus has come home      *Wandering in Ancient Greek Culture* Silvia Montiglio,2005-08-22 Examining the act of wandering through many lenses Wandering in Ancient Greek Culture addresses questions such as Why did the Greeks associate the figure of the wanderer with the condition of exile How was the expansion of the world under Rome reflected in the connotations of wandering Does a person learn by wandering or is wandering a deviation from the truth In the end this matchless volume shows how the transformations that affected the figure of the wanderer coincided with new perceptions of the world and of travel and invites us to consider its definition and import today **BOOK JACKET**      *The Bow and the Lyre* Seth Benardete,2008-10-14 In this exciting interpretation of the Odyssey the late renowned scholar Seth Benardete suggests that Homer may have been the first to philosophize in a Platonic sense He argues that the Odyssey concerns precisely the relation between philosophy and poetry and more broadly the rational and the irrational in human beings In light of this possibility Benardete works back and forth from Homer to Plato to examine the relation between wisdom and justice and tries to recover an original understanding of philosophy that Plato too recovered by reflecting on the wisdom of the poet At stake in his argument is no less than the history of philosophy and the ancient understanding of poetry The Bow and the Lyre is a book that every classicist and historian of philosophy should have      **Rejuvenating Medical Education** Alan Bleakley,Robert Marshall,2017-08-21 Returning to Homer's Iliad and Odyssey for inspiration this book uses these epics as a

medium through which we might think imaginatively about key issues in contemporary medicine and medical education. These issues include doctors as heroes and the legacy of heroic medicine in an age of clinical teamwork collaboration and a more feminine medicine. The authors challenge ingrained habits in medical education such as the way we characteristically train medical students to communicate with patients and colleagues, the reduction of compassion to the skill of empathy, the rote recital of the medical history as a song and the new vogue for resilience as response to increasing levels of stress and burnout in the profession. A Homeric lens also shows new ways of thinking about translation of medical lingo into patients' understanding, the relatively high levels of anger and error shown in clinical interactions and modern phenomena such as whistleblowing in the face of unacceptable error or misbehaviour. While exhaustion and burnout are becoming more common in medicine, the authors ask if a more lyrical rather than epic and tragic stance might benefit medical work. Drawing on a wealth of experience in the field, the book promotes a new kind of medicine and medical education fit for the 21st century but envisages these through the ancient lens of Homer's two epics. In the heroic glory elaborated in the *Iliad* and the themes of homecoming and hospitality set out in the *Odyssey*, Homer provides a narrative arc that is a blueprint of modern medicine's development from a heroic endeavour to a contemporary collaborative provision of hospitality where the hospital remains true to its name and doctors engage in work of care rather than fighting disease with the hospital as battleground.

**The Odyssey (MAXNotes Literature Guides)** Andrew Parks, 2013-01-01

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