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their founding of new cities This section culminates in the Italian wanderings and foundational activity of the Trojan refugee Aeneas, his own kinsman Following Simon Hornblower's detailed full length commentary on the *Aeneid* OUP 2015 paperback 2017 this monograph asserts the poem's importance as not only a strongly political work but also as a historical document of interest to cultural and religious historians and students of myths of identity Divided into two Parts the first explores Lykophron's geopolitical world paying special attention to south Italy perhaps the bilingual poet's own area of origin Sicily and Rhodes it suggests that the recent hostile presence of Hannibal in south Italy surfaces as a frequent yet indirectly expressed concern of the poem The thematic second Part investigates the *Aeneid*'s relation to the Sibylline Oracles and to other apocalyptic literature of the period and argues for its cultural and religious topicality The Conclusion puts the case for the 190s BC as a turning point in Roman history and contends that Lykophron demonstrates a veiled awareness of this especially of certain peculiar features of Roman colonizing policy in that decade

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