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composition The results and implications of this study enable Brickle to suggest further ways to apply research in orality performance and memory to ancient texts From publisher description *The Theory of Oral Composition* John Miles Foley, 1988-06-22 excellent book The Classical Outlook brief and readable There is good tonic in these pages for the serious student of oral tradition a remarkable book Asian Folklore Studies The bibliography is a boon for students and faculty at any level who are curious about the nature composition and performance of oral poetry Choice concise evolutionary account Religious Studies Review As ever Professor Foley's conscientious scholarship and sound judgements combine to make a further substantial contribution to the field E C Hawkesworth School of Slavonic and East European Studies University of London The Slavonic Review Foley is probably the only scholar who is in a position even to suggest the extent of what we should know to work in this area Speculum Foley's survey stands as a fitting tribute to the achievements of Parry and Lord and as a sure guide to future productive work in the field Journal of American Folklore detailed and informative study We are fortunate that John Foley chose to write this book Motif Theory of Oral Composition detailed account written in an elegant style which could serve equally as a textbook for college and graduate students and as a reference tool for scholars already in the field Olifant As an introductory history The Theory of Oral Composition accomplishes its purpose admirably It has the capacity to arouse interest on the part of the uninitiated Anthropologica Presents the first history of the new field of oral formulaic theory which arose from the pioneering research of Milman Parry and Albert Lord on the Homeric poems

Music in the Words: Musical Form and Counterpoint in the Twentieth-Century Novel Alan Shockley, 2017-07-05 There is a strong tradition of literary analyses of the musical artwork Simply put all musicology any writing about music is an attempt at making analogies between what happens within the world of sound and language itself This study considers this analogy from the opposite perspective authors attempting to structure words using musical forms and techniques It's a viewpoint much more rarely explored and none of the extant studies of novelists musical techniques have been done by musicians Can a novel follow the form of a symphony and still succeed as a novel Can musical counterpoint be mimicked by words on a page Alan Shockley begins looking for answers by examining music's appeal for novelists and then explores two brief works a prose fugue by Douglas Hofstadter and a short story by Anthony Burgess modeled after a Mozart symphony Analyses of three large emblematic attempts at musical writing follow The much debated Sirens episode of James Joyce's Ulysses which the author famously likened to a fugue Burgess largely ignored Napoleon Symphony A Novel in Four Movements patterned on Beethoven's Eroica and Joyce's Finnegans Wake which Shockley examines as an attempt at composing a fully musicalized language After these three larger analyses Shockley discusses two quite recent brief novels William Gaddis novella Agape and David Markson's This is not a novel proposing that each of these confounding texts coheres elegantly when viewed as a musically structured work From the perspective of a composer Shockley offers the reader fresh tools for approaching these dense and often daunting texts *The Epistemic Music of Rhetoric* Steven B.

Katz,1996 Katz English North Carolina State U examines the correlation between Reader Response Criticism and the philosophy of science engendered by the Copenhagen School of New Physics and assesses the scientific empiricism that controls the parameters of reading and writing theory to look at the possibility of teaching reading and writing as rhetorical music He reinterprets Cicero s rhetorical theory in light of recent revisionist scholarship and sketches a temporal model of affective response in reading and writing Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **John Wallis: Writings on Music** David Cram,2017-07-05 John Wallis 1616 1703 was one of the foremost British mathematicians of the seventeenth century and is also remembered for his important writings on grammar and logic An interest in music theory led him to produce translations into Latin of three ancient Greek texts those of Ptolemy Porphyry and Bryennius and involved him in discussions with Henry Oldenburg the Secretary of the Royal Society Thomas Salmon and other individuals as his ideas developed The texts presented in this volume cover the relationship of ancient and modern tuning theory the building of organs the phenomena of resonance and other musical topics **Chinese Euphonics** Jeffrey R. Tharsen,2024-12-30 What did Old Chinese prose sound like Supported by digital texts modern technologies and historical linguistics Chinese Euphonics is a deep dive into the types of sound patterns that occur throughout the earliest corpora of narrative texts in the Chinese canon the Western Zhou bronze inscriptions the Classic of Documents and the Zuo Commentary to the Spring and Autumn Annals Tharsen demonstrates how sound patterns in the speeches preserved in these foundational texts functioned in concert with form and meaning to create phonorhetoric a tactic employed by some of the most eminent figures from Chinese antiquity to beautify and strengthen their arguments and ideas by making use of extensive phonological patterning and the power of sound Containing both a broad history of the study of prose rhyming and a wealth of new evidence Chinese Euphonics lays the groundwork for a new and more comprehensive approach to the study of early Chinese texts **The Historical Jesus of the Gospels** Craig S. Keener,2012-04-13 The earliest substantive sources available for historical Jesus research are in the Gospels themselves when interpreted in their early Jewish setting their picture of Jesus is more coherent and plausible than are the competing theories offered by many modern scholars So argues Craig Keener in The Historical Jesus of the Gospels In exploring the depth and riches of the material found in the Synoptic Gospels Keener shows how many works on the historical Jesus emphasize just one aspect of the Jesus tradition against others but a much wider range of material in the Jesus tradition makes sense in an ancient Jewish setting Keener masterfully uses a broad range of evidence from the early Jesus traditions and early Judaism to reconstruct a fuller portrait of the Jesus who lived in history **The Orphic Hymns** Daniel Malamis,2024-12-02 The Orphic Hymns a collection of invocations to the complete Greek pantheon have reached us without explicit information about the contexts of their composition and performance Combining a new critical edition and translation of the hymns with an in depth study of the poetic strategies they employ and the forms of Greek poetry they draw upon this book explores what the hymns can tell us about themselves Through the use of allusion and

figures that look to the earliest Greek poetry the hymns present themselves as a text to be heard and meditated upon in performance and as Orpheus summative revelation on the nature and unity of the divine realm

Immersion, Identification, and the Iliad Jonathan L. Ready, 2023-06-27 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations Immersion Identification and the Iliad explains why people care about this foundational epic poem and its characters It represents the first book length application to the Iliad of research in communications literary studies media studies and psychology on how readers of a story or viewers of a play movie or television show find themselves immersed in the tale and identify with the characters Immersed recipients get wrapped up in a narrative and the world it depicts and lose track to some degree of their real world surroundings Identification occurs when recipients interpret the storyworld from a character's perspective feel emotions congruent with those of the character and root for the character to succeed This volume situates modern research on these experiences in relation to ancient criticism on how audiences react to narratives It then offers close readings of select episodes and detailed analyses of recurring features to show how the Iliad immerses both ancient and modern recipients and encourages them to identify with its characters Accessible to students and researchers to those inside and outside of classical studies this interdisciplinary project aligns research on the Iliad with contemporary approaches to storyworlds in a range of media It thereby opens new frontiers in the study of ancient Greek literature and helps investigators of audience engagement from antiquity to the present contextualize and historicize their own work

The High Priest and the Temple Jonathon Lookadoo, 2018-10-19 Back cover Jonathon Lookadoo studies the high priestly and temple metaphors in Ignatius's letters and shows how Ignatius depicts Jesus and the church He shows that Jesus functions as an intermediary between God the Father and the churches which should be unified as God's temple

Recapturing Sophocles' Antigone William Blake Tyrrell, Larry J. Bennett, 1998-08-13 In this book Wm Blake Tyrrell and Larry J Bennett examine Sophocles Antigone in the context of its setting in fifth century Athens The authors attempt to create an interpretive environment that is true to the issues and interests of fifth century Athenians as opposed to those of modern scholars and philosophers As they contextualize the play in the dynamics of ancient Athens the authors discuss the text of the Antigone in light of recent developments in the study of Greek antiquity and tragedy and they turn to modern Greek rituals of lamentation for suggestive analogies The result is a compelling book which opens new insights to the text challenges the validity of old problems and eases difficulties in its interpretation

Jude David Seal, 2021-12-02 Jude is a short letter making it easy to read entirely in one sitting Yet the letter is rarely read and it is not a popular text for teaching and preaching Jude is a warning to an early Christian community about a group of itinerant teachers bearing a message that Jude considers incompatible with the apostolic gospel The teaching and practice of these people puts them into a class of individuals who according to Scripture incur God's wrath and judgment

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Evaluating the Legacy of Robert W. Funk Andrew D. Scrimgeour, 2018-10-29 Enter the world of an academic trailblazer Robert W Funk professor of New Testament former Executive Secretary of the Society of Biblical Literature and founder of Scholars Press and the Jesus Seminar was one of the most gifted controversial figures in modern biblical scholarship. The volume includes nineteen of his essays correspondences interviews and administrative papers pertaining to the Society of Biblical Literature and Scholars Press. Colleagues introduce each section with reflections on the life and contributions of Funk. Features Evaluation of the changes to scholarly societies and to scholarly research that Funk advocated. Exploration of the shift in the interpretation of Jesus's parables initiated by Funk. Previously unpublished writings. **Mark's Memory Resources and the Controversy Stories (Mark 2:1-3:6)** Yoon-Man Park, 2010 Drawing on frame theory from cognitive science this book shows that as a product of oral aural cultures the Gospel of Mark is basically an background knowledge based story and hence it can be only properly understood by the help of frames which the speaker and audience shared.

May Sinclair Rebecca Bowler, 2016-12-05 May Sinclair was a bestselling author of her day whose versatile literary output including criticism philosophy poetry psychoanalysis and experimental fiction now frequently falls between the established categories of literary modernism. In terms of her contribution to dominant modernist paradigms she was until recently best remembered for recasting the psychological novel as stream of consciousness narrative in a 1918 review of Dorothy Richardson's *Pilgrimage*. This book brings together the most recent research on Sinclair and re contextualises her work both within and against dominant Modernist narratives. It explores Sinclair's negotiations between the public and private the cerebral and the corporeal and the spiritual and the profane in both her fiction and non fiction.

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