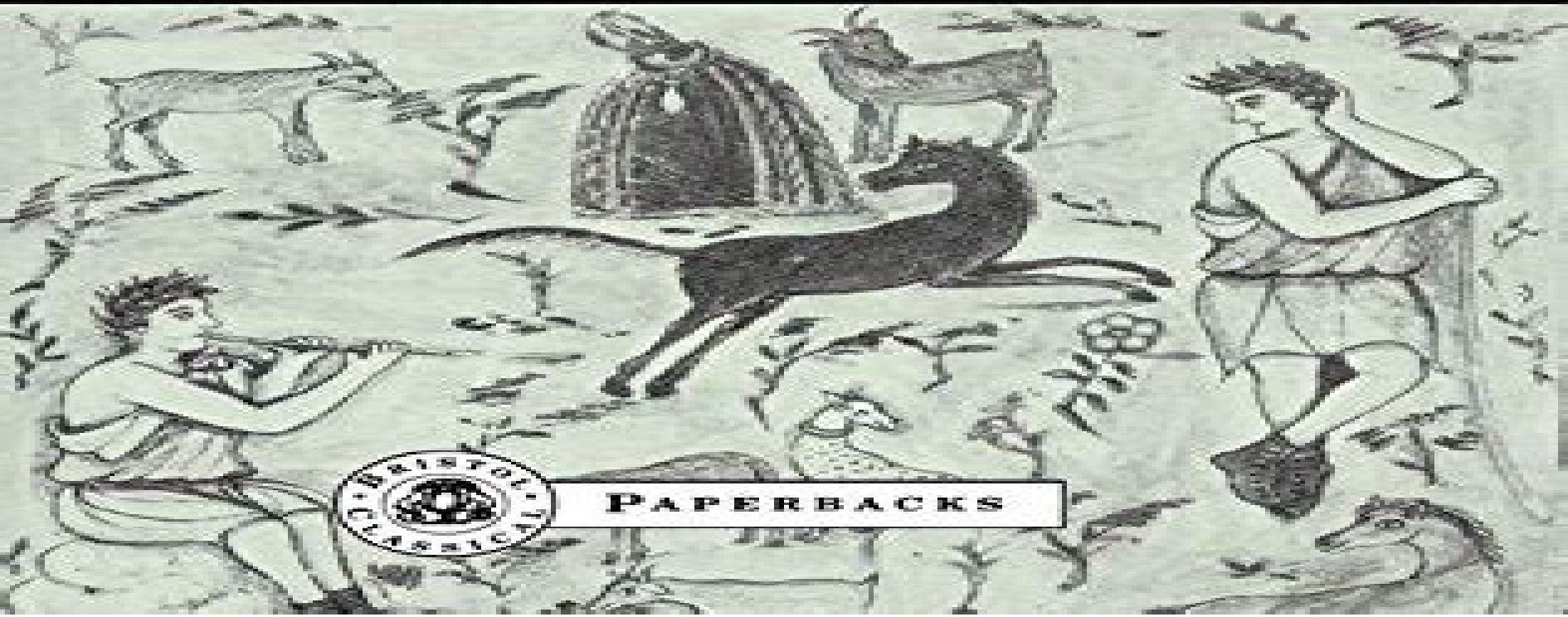


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published writings is again evident here In addition however the philosophical context is not overlooked Also highly commendable are the liberal references to works of art Sculpture in the round and in relief portraits terracotta figurines original paintings grave stelai and Campanian murals mosaics gold and silver vessels and jewelry are introduced at various points Every work of art discussed is illustrated in astonishingly clear photographs which are interspersed in the body of the text Christine Mitchell Havelock *The Hellenistic Aesthetic* provides classicists with their first thorough discussion of the aesthetic unity found in Hellenistic art and literature Fowler examines parallels both in subject matter and in artistic approach among a diverse group of literary genres and artistic forms In twelve chapters *The Hellenistic Aesthetic* surveys Alexandrian epigrams pastorals epics sculptural groups mosaics paintings and jewelry to supply a convincing and frequently unexpected picture of a unified aesthetic vision Jeffrey Buller *Classical Outlook* *John Armstrong's The Art of Preserving Health* Adam Budd,2016-05-06 John Armstrong s 2000 line poem *The Art of Preserving Health* was among the most popular works of eighteenth century literature and medicine It was among the first to popularize Scottish medical ideas concerning emotional and anatomical sensibility to British readers doing so through the then fashionable georgic style Within three years of its publication in 1744 it was in its third edition and by 1795 it commanded fourteen editions printed in London Edinburgh Dublin and Benjamin Franklin s shop in Philadelphia Maintaining its place amongst more famous works of the Enlightenment this poem was read well into the nineteenth century remaining in print in English French and Italian It remained a tribute to sustained interest in eighteenth century sensibility long after its medical advice had become obsolete and the nervous complaints it depicted became unfashionable Adam Budd s critical edition includes a comprehensive biographical and textual introduction and explanatory notes highlighting the contemporary significance of Armstrong s classical medical and social references Included in his introduction are discussions of Armstrong s innovative medical training in charity hospitals and his close associations with the poet James Thomson and the bookseller Andrew Millar evidence for the poem s wide appeal and a compelling argument for the poem s anticipation of sensibility as a dominant literary mode Budd also offers background on the new physiology taught at Edinburgh as well as an explanation for why a Scottish trained physician newly arrived in London was forced to write poetry to supplement his medical income This edition also includes annotated excerpts from the key literary and medical works of the period including poetry medical prose and georgic theory Readers will come away convinced of the poem s significance as a uniquely engaging perspective on the place of poetry medicine the body and the book trade in the literary history of eighteenth century sensibility **George Seddon** George Seddon,2019-10-14 One of Australia s most revered environmental scholars and its most distinguished landscape essayist George Seddon was renowned for championing a sense of place giving that phrase a uniquely Australian substance He was a connoisseur of landscapes from the rugged Snowy Mountains to the humble domestic backyard With wit and deep knowledge he radically rethought our relationship with the environment considering everything from water to mining suburbs to wilderness Seddon was an

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romantic idylls or in religious terms images of prelapsarian innocence or dogmas relating to values associated with childhood The Golden Age is also often used to refer to specific respected periods of cultural production in all kinds of literature and visual media Indeed nearly every period genre nation and cultural form has some kind of mythic often illusory Golden Age against which it is defined and in which nostalgia often plays a part This collection interrogates the notion of the Golden Age and its connection to feelings of nostalgia from a range of interdisciplinary perspectives with a strong focus on the relationship between word and image It will interest scholars working on the subject of the Golden Age nostalgia particularly in English literature film studies comics studies history and the fine arts The Life and Legacy of Constantine M. Shane Bjornlie, 2016-07-15 The transformation from the classical period to the medieval has long been associated with the rise of Christianity This association has deeply influenced the way that modern audiences imagine the separation of the classical world from its medieval and early modern successors The role played in this transformation by Constantine as the first Christian ruler of the Roman Empire has also profoundly shaped the manner in which we frame Late Antiquity and successive periods as distinctively Christian The modern demarcation of the post classical period is often inseparable from the reign of Constantine The attention given to Constantine as a liminal figure in this historical transformation is understandable Constantine's support of Christianity provided the religion with unprecedented public respectability and public expressions of that support opened previously unimagined channels of social political and economic influence to Christians and non Christians alike The exact nature of Constantine's involvement or intervention has been the subject of continuous and densely argued debate Interpretations of the motives and sincerity of his conversion to Christianity have characterized with various results explanations of everything from the religious culture of the late Roman state to the dynamics of ecclesiastical politics What receives less frequent attention is the fact that our modern appreciation of Constantine as a pivotal historical figure is itself a direct result of the manner in which Constantine's memory was constructed by the human imagination over the course of centuries This volume offers a series of snapshots of moments in that process from the fourth to the sixteenth century **Admired and Understood** Michael L. Stapleton, 2004 *Admired and Understood* analyzes Behn's only pure verse collection *Poems upon Several Occasions* 1684 and situates her in her literary milieu as a poet Behn's book demonstrates her desire for acceptance in her literary culture to be admired and understood as she puts its the antitheses of what many surmise from reading her other works that she saw herself primarily as a guerilla critic of her culture's views on race class and gender The introduction to *Admired and Understood* argues that her colleagues thought of her as poet first rather than as a dramatist reviews current criticism about Behn and provides a brief overview of late seventeenth century poetical theory The first chapter explains the intricately interwoven structure of Behn's collection The next two chapters concern intertextual linkages between Behn and Abraham Cowley as well as the influence of Thomas Creech's translations of Horace Theocritus and Lucretius on her poetics The ensuing chapters concern Behn's response to

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