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Challenges to the Power of Zeus in Early Greek Poetry Noriko Yasumura, 2013-10-16 In the earliest extant works of Greek literature Zeus reigns supreme in the Olympian hierarchy However scattered and scanty though they may be there are allusions to threats of rebellion which challenge Zeus supremacy This book examines these passages drawn from Homer Hesiod and the Homeric Hymns to offer some new interpretations While focusing on the theme of cosmic divine strife it becomes clear that hints of lost legends underlie these texts Tracing their hidden logic helps to improve our understanding of early Greek poetry **Statius: Achilleid** , 2024-07-12 Statius Achilleid is the most extensive treatment of the myth of Achilles hiding disguised as a girl on the island of Scyros In the Achilleid the hero who had been trained to be an outstanding warrior by the centaur Chiron complies with a scheme devised by his divine mother Thetis who does not want him to sail to Troy since her son is fated to die there She proposes that he dress as a girl in order to hide himself from the Greeks who wish to enlist him in the martial expedition despite his inclinations developed by Chiron Achilles acquiesces but only in order to pursue his desire for the princess Deidamia Odysseus and Diomedes sent by the Greek army come to Scyros to reclaim

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