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**The Lansdowne Herakles** Seymour Howard, 1978-01-01 For many years J Paul Getty considered the Lansdowne Herakles the most important antiquity in his museum In addition to appreciating the history of the sculpture and its artistic merit Mr Getty had considerable affection for the hero himself In this revised and expanded edition of his 1966 monograph Dr Howard uses numerous illustrations to introduce new information concerning the modern history of the sculpture and to review the arguments for attributing it to different sculptors In addition he proposes its possible attribution to the fourth century Athenian master Euphranor an artist not previously associated with the statue The Herakles is now displayed in the new presentation achieved by the museum's antiquities conservator Zdravko Barov whose report concerning his procedure and findings is also presented *The Lansdowne Herakles* Seymour Howard, 1966 [LANSDOWNE HERAKLES](#), 1978

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*Herakles* Emma Stafford, 2013-06-17 There is more material available on Herakles than any other Greek god or hero His story has many more episodes than those of other heroes concerning his life and death as well as his battles with myriad monsters and other opponents In literature he appears in our earliest Greek epic and lyric poetry is reinvented for the tragic and comic stage and later finds his way into such unlikely areas as philosophical writing and love poetry In art his exploits are amongst the earliest identifiable mythological scenes and his easily recognisable figure with lionskin and club was a familiar sight throughout antiquity in sculpture vase painting and other media He was held up as an ancestor and role model for both Greek and Roman rulers and widely worshipped as a god his unusual status as a hero god being reinforced by the story of his apotheosis Often referred to by his Roman name Hercules he has continued to fascinate writers and artists right up to the present day In *Herakles* Emma Stafford has successfully tackled the Herculean task of surveying both the ancient sources and the extensive modern scholarship in order to present a hugely accessible account of this important mythical figure Covering both Greek and Roman material the book highlights areas of consensus and dissent indicating avenues for further study on both details and broader issues Easy to read *Herakles* is perfectly suited to students of classics and related disciplines and of interest to anyone looking for an insight into ancient Greece's most popular hero **Greek Art and**

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**Displaying the Ideals of Antiquity** Johannes Siapkas, Lena Sjögren, 2013-08-29 Displaying the Ideals of Antiquity investigates the study and display of ancient sculpture from archaeological art historical and museum studies perspectives Ancient sculptures not only give us knowledge about ancient Greek and Roman pasts but they also mediate ideals that inform modern perceptions of antiquity This book analyzes how an art historical tradition establishes and preserves an idealized view of antiquity in classical archaeology and in museum exhibitions The authors investigate how these ideals are kept alive today an approach that often is neglected in studies on ancient reception This book offers an international scope and illustrates how academic conceptual foundations influence museum exhibitions This timely volume discusses contemporary museum exhibitions of ancient sculpture and clarifies how old discourses continue to affect museum exhibitions and conceptualizations of ancient sculptures The authors analyze close to 100 museums around the world and demonstrate the ways in which ancient sculptures are mediated across Europe and the West

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forms being used for different themes and messages The reception of Greek models a key phenomenon of Roman art thus appear in a new light The formulations of specific messages are established from Greek art types of different eras serving to express Roman ideological values classical forms for the grandeur of the state Hellenistic forms for the struggling effort of warfare In this way a conceptual and comprehensible pictorial language arose uniting the multicultural population of the Roman state

*History of Restoration of Ancient Stone Sculptures* Janet Burnett Grossman, Jerry Podany, Marion True, 2003-12-25 The nineteen papers in this volume stem from a symposium that brought together academics archaeologists museum curators conservators and a practicing marble sculptor to discuss varying approaches to restoration of ancient stone sculpture Contributors and their subjects include Marion True and Jerry Podany on changing approaches to conservation Seymour Howard on restoration and the antique model Nancy H Ramage s case study on the relationship between a restorer Vincenzo Pacetti and his patron Luciano Bonaparte Mette Moltesen on de restoring and re restoring in the Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek Miranda Marvin on the Ludovisi collection and Andreas Scholl on the history of restoration of ancient sculptures in the Altes Museum in Berlin The book also features contributions by Elizabeth Bartman Brigitte Bourgeois Jane Fejfer Angela Gallottini Sascha Kansteiner Giovanna Martellotti Orietta Rossi Pinelli Peter Rockwell Edmund Southworth Samantha Sportun and Markus Trunk Charles Rhyne summarizes the themes approaches issues and questions raised by the symposium

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