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Zwischen Land und Meer Thorsten Feldbusch, 2003 **Thalatta** Albin Lesky, 1947 **Homer's Iliad** Claude Brügger, 2017-01-11 Research into traditional areas of Homeric scholarship e.g. language, the structure of the text etc. has come a long way since the last comprehensive commentaries on the Iliad were carried out: that is the commentary by Ameis-Hentze in German language in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century as well as the Cambridge commentary by Kirk et al. in English language in the 1980-90s. Much of this kind of research is now set upon a much surer methodological and theoretical foundation. Developments in the field of Mycenaeanology and in the study of Linear B, oral poetry and the history of ancient Troy in particular have made possible a number of new insights and interpretive possibilities in Homer's epic. Moreover, modern secondary literature of all major languages has been systematically covered. The Basel Commentary to the Iliad is a new up-to-date standard work that addresses these issues directly and will be of interest to scholars, teachers and students alike. Central to the commentary on Iliad 24 is the interpretation of one of the most exciting and most moving scenes of the Iliad: how Priam, the king of Troy, makes his way to his mortal enemy Achilles, by whose hand his son Hector had fallen; how the god Hermes leads the old man almost magically into the army camp of the Greeks; how Achilles, at the end of an emotional encounter with Priam, leaves the body of Hector for burial. **Herodotus: Volume 2** Rosaria Vignolo Munson, 2013-08-29 This second volume's selected essays look at the principles of Herodotus research concerning the physical world in the light of traditional myth and the science of his times and deal with the connections between travelling and storytelling, culture and gender, Hellenic and barbarian religions and memory and ethnicity. **Brill's Companion to Ancient Geography** Serena Bianchetti, Michele Cataudella, Hans-Joachim Gehrke, 2015-11-24 Brill's Companion to Ancient Geography, edited by S. Bianchetti, M. R. Cataudella, H. J. Gehrke, is the first collection of studies on historical geography of the ancient world that focuses on a selection of topics considered crucial for understanding the development of geographical thought. In this work, scholars, all of whom are specialists in a variety of fields, examine the interaction of humans with their environment and try to reconstruct the representations of the inhabited world in the works of ancient historians, scientists and cartographers. Topics include Eudoxus, Dicaearchus, Eratosthenes, Hipparchus, Agatharchides, Agrippa, Strabo, Pliny and Solinus, Ptolemy and the Peutinger Map. Other issues are also discussed, such as onomastics, the boundaries of states, Pythagorism, sacred itineraries, measurement systems and the Holy Land. *Commentary on the Historia Apollonii Regis Tyri* G. Kortekaas, 2006-12-31 The story of Apollonius, King of Tyre, has rightly been called the most popular romance of the Middle Ages. From Iceland to Greece, from Spain to Russia, versions of this novel are recorded. It is the variation among the Latin versions and the numerous vernacular adaptations that make this story especially interesting. Shakespeare used and adapted it in his *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*. Its plot continues to fascinate us: incest, deception, pirates, famine, sex and shipwreck form its tasty ingredients. Its links with the Greek novel, which today stands in the centre of scholarly interest, are striking. In this

commentary the author even attempts to show that the novel originated in Greece or more precisely Asia Minor possibly in Tarsus The two recensions RA and RB are compared line by line generally given preference to RA All these aspects make the present book attractive to scholars of many different disciplines

Theologies of Creation in Early Judaism and Ancient Christianity Tobias Nicklas, Korinna Zamfir, 2010-07-30 As environmental destruction begins to seriously affect humans it has become increasingly relevant to reflect on the essential elements of the Jewish and Christian theologies of creation

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Revelation 21-22 in Light of Jewish and Greco-Roman Utopianism Eric J. Gilchrest, 2013-05-01 In Revelation 21 22 in Light of Jewish and Greco Roman Utopianism Eric J Gilchrest offers a creative and compelling reading of Revelation 21 22 as understood through the lens of ancient utopianism The work is in two parts beginning with a detailed portrait of ancient utopianism based on Greco Roman and Jewish traditions The portrait sketches the topography of the utopian landscape which includes a thorough account of various traditions using fourteen utopian topoi or motifs The author then moves to a description of Revelation's new Jerusalem in light of these two utopian traditions With sensitivity to how this text would have been read by each utopian perspective the author constructs a unique reading of a classic passage that highlights the variety of ways the text originally may have been heard

Economic and Social History of Ancient Greece M. M. Austin, P. Vidal-Naquet, 1977 This book is an English version of the book originally published in French under the title of *Economies et sociétés en Grèce ancienne* The opportunity has been taken to correct some errors update bibliographical references add a few passages to the selection of ancient sources and improve the material presentation in several respects But otherwise this remains substantially the same book as the original French version The book is aimed in the first place at an undergraduate audience though it is hoped that it will also be of interest to a wider non specialist readership interested in the history and civilization of Ancient Greece It attempts to meet a need well known to all those who have to teach Greek history in universities Students long dissatisfied with a purely political approach to Greek history ask for more economic and social history One then has to answer and this book is a very modest attempt at an answer that neither the economic nor the social category had in the Greek city the same independent status they now enjoy The book takes its starting point in this ambiguity it accepts the challenge but rejects the formulation of the question Anyone who has been asked to explain once and for all the role played by slaves in social conflicts in the Greek world will understand what we mean Publisher description

The Godman and the Sea Michael J. Thate, 2019-10-04 If scholars no longer necessarily find the essence and origins of what came to be known as Christianity in the personality of a historical figure known as Jesus of Nazareth it nevertheless remains the case that the study of early Christianity is dominated by an

assumption of the force of Jesus's personality on divergent communities In *The Godman and the Sea* Michael J Thate shifts the terms of this study by focusing on the Gospel of Mark which ends when Mary Magdalene Mary the mother of James and Salome discover a few days after the crucifixion that Jesus's tomb has been opened but the corpse is not there Unlike the other gospels Mark does not include the resurrection portraying instead loss puzzlement and despair in the face of the empty tomb Reading Mark's Gospel as an exemplary text Thate examines what he considers to be retellings of other traumatic experiences the stories of Jesus's exorcising demons out of a man and into a herd of swine his stilling of the storm and his walking on the water Drawing widely on a diverse set of resources that include the canon of western fiction classical literature the psychological study of trauma phenomenological philosophy the new materialism psychoanalytic theory poststructural philosophy and Hebrew Bible scholarship as well as the expected catalog of New Testament tools of biblical criticism in general and Markan scholarship in particular *The Godman and the Sea* is an experimental reading of the Gospel of Mark and the social force of the sea within its traumatized world More fundamentally however it attempts to position this reading as a story of trauma ecstasy and what has become through the ruins of past pain *Security* John T.

Hamilton, 2013-06-21 From national security and social security to homeland and cyber security security has become one of the most overused words in culture and politics today Yet it also remains one of the most undefined What exactly are we talking about when we talk about security In this original and timely book John Hamilton examines the discursive versatility and semantic vagueness of security both in current and historical usage Adopting a philological approach he explores the fundamental ambiguity of this word which denotes the removal of concern or care and therefore implies a condition that is either carefree or careless Spanning texts from ancient Greek poetry to Roman Stoicism from Augustine and Luther to Machiavelli and Hobbes from Kant and Nietzsche to Heidegger and Carl Schmitt Hamilton analyzes formulations of security that involve both safety and negligence confidence and complacency certitude and ignorance Does security instill more fear than it assuages Is a security purchased with freedom or human rights morally viable How do security projects inform our expectations desires and anxieties And how does the will to security relate to human finitude Although the book makes clear that security has always been a major preoccupation of humanity it also suggests that contemporary panics about security and the related desire to achieve perfect safety carry their own very significant risks **The Best of the Argonauts** James

J. Clauss, 2023-07-28 This revelatory exploration of Book One of the *Argonautica* rescues Jason from his status as the ineffectual hero of Apollonius epic poem James J Clauss argues that by posing the question Who is the best of the Argonauts Apollonius redefines the epic hero and creates in Jason a man more realistic and less awesome than his Homeric predecessors one who is vulnerable dependent on the help of others even morally questionable yet ultimately successful In bringing Apollonius curious and demanding poem to life Clauss illuminates two features of the poet's narrative style his ubiquitous allusions to the poetry of others especially Homer and the carefully balanced structural organization of his

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and Lausanne The essays cover a wide range of mutually enriching approaches to the study of the Lukan writings Aspects considered include Luke's use of the term Son of Man his use of scripture his literary achievements and the issue of godfearers in Acts **Sea Fortune** Burkhardt Wolf,2020-10-12 Sea fortune has always been an issue of good faith and good navigation While in antiquity fortuna gubernatrix was praised for shielding the seaborne trade in the Renaissance fortuna symbolized the conquest of chance and danger Under such auspices while relying on risk technologies modern seafaring has never lost its adventurous dimension Understanding their origin remains a challenge for the history of science and the history of literature *Oaths and Swearing in Ancient Greece* Alan H. Sommerstein,Isabelle C. Torrance,2014-09-04 The oath was an institution of fundamental importance across a wide range of social interactions throughout the ancient Greek world making a crucial contribution to social stability and harmony yet there has been no comprehensive dedicated scholarly study of the subject for over a century This volume of a two volume study explores the nature of oaths as Greeks perceived it the ways in which they were used and sometimes abused in Greek life and literature and their inherent binding power

Economic life in Greece's Golden Age Bolkestein,2024-05-06 The Letters of Alciphron Michèle Biraud,Arnaud Zucker,2018-11-26 In *The Letters of Alciphron A Unified Literary Work* Michèle Biraud and Arnaud Zucker have gathered a dozen international contributions about the collection of letters of Alciphron hitherto mainly studied as part of the epistolary genre at the time of the Second Sophistic or as testimony of a nostalgia for the Athens of Menander's time The aim is to show the unity of a literary project through studies on the careful arrangement of each book overall organization coherent reappropriation of a culture innovations in generic hybridization and various elements of cohesion between the four books For this purpose were used as tools codicological criticism stylistic and rhetorical examination analysis of prosody study of thematic treatments uses of onomastics

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