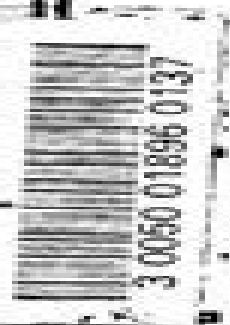


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Some Organic Readings in Narrative, Ancient and Modern Ian Repath, Fritz-Gregor Herrmann, 2019-12-01 This volume in honour of John Morgan contains seventeen essays by colleagues research students and post doctoral researchers who have worked with and been influenced by him during his 40 years in Swansea up to and beyond his retirement in 2015 It is designed to reflect the esteem and affection in which the honoree is held as teacher supervisor colleague and friend All the contributions reflect John Morgan's interests with a particular focus on narrative which has always been at the forefront of his teaching and research he has elucidated the forms structures strategies and functions of numerous ancient narratives especially fictional in a voluminous body of scholarship The contributors consider a wide range of narratives extending from those which show the influence of older stories on the beginnings of ancient Greek civilisation through various narrative genres in different periods of antiquity and up to later eras when the impact of Greek and Roman learning stories and ideas has been felt The core of this volume contains discussions of narratives from the Roman imperial period since this is the area to which the majority of John Morgan's work has been devoted and where his research has seen him become a world leader in the study of the ancient Greek novel Several of the contributions at various stages of development were delivered and discussed at gatherings organised under the aegis of KYKNOS the Centre for Research on the Narrative Literatures of the Ancient World which was established at Swansea in 2004 at John Morgan's initiative

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