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Oral Tradition and Synoptic Verbal Agreement T M Derico, 2017-09-28 Synoptic pericopae is a reliable indicator of literary borrowing by the Synoptic Evangelists In *Oral Tradition and Synoptic Verbal Agreement* T M Derico presents a critical assessment of that claim through a consideration of the most recent empirical evidence concerning the kinds and amounts of verbal agreement that can be produced among independent performances of oral traditions Why Homer Matters Adam Nicolson, 2014-11-18 Adam Nicolson writes popular books as popular books used to be a breeze rather than a scholarly sweat but humanely erudite elegantly written passionately felt and his excitement is contagious James Wood The New Yorker Adam Nicolson sees the Iliad and the Odyssey as the foundation myths of Greek and our consciousness collapsing the passage of 4 000 years and making the distant past of the Mediterranean world as immediate to us as the events of our own time *Why Homer Matters* is a magical journey of discovery across wide stretches of the past sewn together by the poems themselves and their metaphors of life and trouble Homer's poems occupy as Adam Nicolson writes a third space in the way we relate to the past not as memory which lasts no more than three generations nor as the objective accounts of history but as epic invented after memory but before history poetry which aims to bind the wounds that time inflicts The Homeric poems are among the oldest stories we have drawing on deep roots in the Eurasian steppes beyond the

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Homer and the Poetics of Gesture Alex C. Purves, 2019 This book draws on studies of movement gesture and early film to offer a series of readings on repetition through the body in Homer Each chapter presents an argument based on a specific posture action or gesture falling running leaping standing and crouching through which to rethink epic practices of embodiment and formularity *The Traditional Phrase in Homer* Richard Sacks, 1987 This study attempts to bridge the now classic gap between fixed form and functioning context which continues to limit our understanding of the Homeric phrase The first part of the study uses the presence of Homeric phrases in other Greek poetry especially the notoriously Homeric Theognis 237 254 to help identify potentially significant phrases The second part considers the epithets of Hector in an attempt to re examine Parry s notion of traditional fixed epithets and their importance for understanding the Iliad and the Odyssey The author offers original interpretations of the workings of the traditional phrase in Homer and also of Theognis 237 254 and of the Iliad s much debated characterization of Hector Along the way Sacks suggests how his method may help with other problems including contested emendations in Homer the relationship of the Iliad and the Odyssey and the relationship between epic and other genres The central concern of the book however is the traditional artistry of Homer

Chronology, Dialect, and Style in Early Greek Hexameter Poetry Tom McConnell, 2024-12-20 Early Greek hexameter poetry and its language is the focus of this book and McConnell addresses the question of why the Greek in which this poetry is composed is so special and unique in ancient literature It has long been maintained that various features of the artificial dialect of the poems gradually fell out of use as time went by and therefore that we can use the poems language to date the texts This book takes a deep dive into the linguistic features in question and the wider problems in extrapolating chronology from their distribution all while advocating for the importance of statistical rigour Part I contains five chapters which are devoted to different linguistic phenomena and problems in quantifying them are set out in each Part II argues that chronology is just one part of a much wider picture and that not only dialect but also style is a highly salient factor in understanding language variation throughout the poems This notion of style is linked to the linguistic concept of register and it is argued that the prehistory of different kinds of poetry led to the creation of different registers for different sub genres within the corpus McConnell therefore takes a linguistic approach to understanding the literary history of early Greek hexameter poetry *Narrative Threads* Jeffrey Quilter, Gary Urton, 2010-07-05 The Inka Empire stretched over much of the length and breadth of the South American Andes encompassed elaborately planned cities linked by a complex network of roads and messengers and created astonishing works of architecture and artistry and a compelling mythology all without the aid of a graphic writing system Instead the Inkas records consisted of devices made of knotted and dyed strings called khipu

on which they recorded information pertaining to the organization and history of their empire Despite more than a century of research on these remarkable devices the khipu remain largely undeciphered In this benchmark book twelve international scholars tackle the most vexed question in khipu studies how did the Inkas record and transmit narrative records by means of knotted strings The authors approach the problem from a variety of angles Several essays mine Spanish colonial sources for details about the kinds of narrative encoded in the khipu Others look at the uses to which khipu were put before and after the Conquest as well as their current use in some contemporary Andean communities Still others analyze the formal characteristics of khipu and seek to explain how they encode various kinds of numerical and narrative data *Jesus*

Tradition in the Apostolic Fathers Stephen E. Young, 2011 This dissertation reevaluates the tradition of Jesus sayings in the Apostolic Fathers in light of the growing recognition of the impact of orality upon early Christianity and its writings At the beginning of the last century it was common to hold that the Apostolic Fathers made wide use of the canonical Gospels While a number of studies have since called this view into question many of them simply replace the theory of dependence upon canonical Gospels with one of dependence upon other written sources No full scale study of Jesus tradition in the Apostolic Fathers has been published which takes into account the last four decades of new research into oral tradition in the wake of the pioneering work of Milman Parry and Albert Lord Based on this new research the present dissertation advances the thesis that an oral traditional source best explains the form and content of the explicit appeals to Jesus tradition in the Apostolic Fathers that predate 2 Clement In the course of the discussion attention is drawn to the ways in which the Jesus tradition in the Apostolic Fathers informs our understanding of the use of oral tradition in Christian antiquity *Ancient Greek Dialects and Early Authors* D. Gary Miller, 2013-12-12 Epic is dialectally mixed but Ionic at its core The proper dialect for elegy was Ionic even when composed by Tyrtaeus in Sparta or Theognis in Megara both Doric areas Choral lyric poets represent the major dialect areas Aeolic Sappho Alcaeus Ionic Anacreon Archilochus Simonides and Doric Alcman Ibycus Stesichorus Pindar Most distinctive are the Aeolic poets The rest may have a preference for their own dialect some more than others but in their Lesbian veneer and mixture of Doric and Ionic forms are to some extent dialectally indistinguishable All of the ancient authors use a literary language that is artificial from the point of view of any individual dialect Homer has the most forms that occur in no actual dialect In this volume by means of dialectally and chronologically arranged illustrative texts translated and provided with running commentary some of the early Greek authors are compared against epigraphic records where available from the same period and locality in order to provide an appreciation of the internal history of the Ancient Greek language and its dialects the evolution of the multilectal artificial poetic language that characterizes the main genres of the most ancient Greek literature especially Homer epic with notes on choral lyric and even the literary language of the prose historian Herodotus the formulaic properties of ancient poetry especially epic genres the development of more complex meters colometric structure and poetic conventions and the basis for decisions about text editing and the selection

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culture scribal writing and performative reading are explored in these chapters The scene of Greco Roman literacy is analyzed by investigating writing and reading practices These aspects are then related to early Christian texts such as the Gospel of Mark and sections from Paul s letters The Wrath of Athena Jenny Strauss Clay,1997 A complex study that argues that Athena s wrath is essential to both the structure and the theme of the Odyssey shedding light on the central theme of the relations between gods and men and revealing subtleties of narrative and ambiguities of character **Study Guide to The Odyssey by Homer** Intelligent Education,2020-09-12 A comprehensive study guide offering in depth explanation essay and test prep for Homer s The Odyssey possibly the most famous epic poems in history As an epic poem of ancient Greece it is the second oldest surviving work in Western literature Moreover this work has achieved a title as a Western classic This Bright Notes Study Guide explores the context and history of Homer s classic work helping students to thoroughly explore the reasons it has stood the literary test of time Each Bright Notes Study Guide contains Introductions to the Author and the Work Character Summaries Plot Guides Section and Chapter Overviews Test Essay and Study Q As The Bright Notes Study Guide series offers an in depth tour of more than 275 classic works of literature exploring characters critical commentary historical background plots and themes This set of study guides encourages readers to dig deeper in their understanding by including essay questions and answers as well as topics for further research *California Slavic Studies* Henrik Birnbaum,1992 This volume completes a program of publishing distinguished essays on a wide range of Slavic topics

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