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scholars of not only classics but also translation studies comparative literature and women's writing will find much to interest them while the volume's concluding reflections by Emily Wilson on her new translation of the *Odyssey* are an apt reminder to all of just how open a text can be and of how great a difference can be made by a woman's voice *Odysseys of Recognition* Ellwood Wiggins, 2019-02-15 Literary recognition is a technical term for a climactic plot device *Odysseys of Recognition* claims that interpersonal recognition is constituted by performance and brings performance theory into dialogue with poetics politics and philosophy By observing Odysseus figures from Homer to Kleist Ellwood Wiggins offers an alternative to conventional intellectual histories that situate the invention of the interior self in modernity Through strategic readings of Aristotle this elegantly written innovative study recovers an understanding of interpersonal recognition that has become strange and counterintuitive Penelope in Homer's *Odyssey* offers a model for agency in ethical knowledge that has a lot to teach us today Early modern and eighteenth century characters meanwhile discover themselves not deep within an impenetrable self but in the interpersonal space between people in the world Recognition Wiggins contends is the moment in which epistemology and ethics coincide in which what we know becomes manifest in what we do Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *Kleos in a Minor Key* J. C. B. Petropoulos, 2011 The word *kleos* in the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* distinctly supposes an oral narrative principally an oral history a life story or ultimately an oral tradition A hero's *kleos* defines him as a fully gendered social being This book is a meditation on this concept as expressed and experienced in the adult society in which Telemachos finds himself *Reading Homer's Odyssey* Kostas Myrsiades, 2019-04-05 Finalist for the 2020 PROSE Awards Classics section Homer's *Odyssey* is the first great travel narrative in Western culture A compelling tale about the consequences of war and about redemption transformation and the search for home the *Odyssey* continues to be studied in universities and schools and to be read and referred to by ordinary readers *Reading Homer's Odyssey* offers a book by book commentary on the epic's themes that informs the non specialist and engages the seasoned reader in new perspectives Among the themes discussed are hospitality survival wealth reputation and immortality the Olympian gods self reliance and community civility behavior etiquette and technology ease inactivity and stagnation Penelope's relationship with Odysseus Telemachos journey Odysseus rejection of Calypso's offer of immortality Odysseus lies Homer's use of the House of Atreus and other myths the cinematic qualities of the epic's structure women's role in the epic and the *Odyssey*'s true ending Footnotes clarify and elaborate upon myths that Homer leaves unfinished explain terms and phrases and provide background information The volume concludes with a general bibliography of work on the *Odyssey* in addition to the bibliographies that accompany each book's commentary Published by Bucknell University Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press *Love, history and emotion in Chaucer and Shakespeare* Andrew James Johnston, Russell West-Pavlov, Elisabeth Kempf, 2016-02-05 This collection of essays explores medieval and early modern Troilus texts from Chaucer to Shakespeare The contributions show how medieval and early modern fictions of Troy

use love and other emotions as a means of approaching the problem of tradition As these texts reflect on their own traditionality they highlight both the affective nature of temporality and the role of affect in scrutinising tradition itself Focusing on a specific textual lineage that bridges the conventional period boundaries the collection participates in an exchange between medievalists and early modernists that seeks to generate a dialogic encounter between the periods with the aim of further dismantling the rigid notions of chronology and periodisation that have kept medieval and early modern scholarship apart

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Defining Greek Narrative Douglas Cairns, 2014-03-24 An examination of what is distinct what is shared and what is universal in Greek narrative traditions of a wide range of ancient Greek literary genres

Classical Literature on Screen Martin M. Winkler, 2017-09-14 Martin M Winkler argues for a new approach to various creative affinities between ancient verbal and modern visual narratives He examines screen adaptations of classical epic tragedy comedy myth and history exploring for example how ancient rhetorical principles regarding the emotions apply to moving images and how Aristotle's perspective on thrilling plot turns can recur on screen He also interprets several popular films such as 300 and Nero and analyzes works by international directors among them Pier Paolo Pasolini Oedipus Rex Medea Jean Cocteau The Testament of Orpheus Mai Zetterling The Girls Lars von Trier Medea Arturo Ripstein Such Is Life John Ford westerns Alfred Hitchcock Psycho and Spike Lee Chi Raq The book demonstrates the undiminished vitality of classical myth and literature in our visual media as with screen portrayals of Helen of Troy It is important for all classicists and scholars and students of film literature and history

Ancient Greek Women in Film Konstantinos P. Nikoloutsos, 2013-10 This volume examines cinematic representations of ancient Greek women from the realms of myth and history It discusses how these female figures are resurrected on the big screen by different filmmakers during different historical moments and are therefore embedded within a narrative which serves various purposes depending on the director of the film its screenwriters the studio the country of its origin and the sociopolitical context at the time of its production Using a diverse array of hermeneutic approaches such as gender theory feminist criticism psychoanalysis viewer response theory and personal voice criticism the essays aim to cast light on cinema's investments in the classical past and decode the mechanisms whereby the women under examination are extracted from their original context and are brought to life to serve as vehicles for the articulation of modern ideas concerns and cultural trends The volume thus aims to investigate not only how antiquity on the screen depicts and in this process distorts compresses contests and revises antiquity on the page but also more crucially why the medium follows such eclectic representational strategies vis vis the classical world

Women in the Ancient Mediterranean World Guy D. Middleton, 2023-02-09 In this book Guy D Middleton explores the fascinating lives of thirty real women of the ancient Mediterranean from the Palaeolithic to the Byzantine era They include queens and aristocrats such as the Pharaoh Hatshepsut and the Etruscan noblewoman Seianti Eritha and Karpathia Bronze Age priestesses from the Aegean a Pompeiian prostitute called Eutyche the pagan philosopher Hypatia and the Christian saint Perpetua from North Africa as well as women from smaller communities Middleton uses a wide range of archaeological and historical evidence including burials and funerary practices graffiti inscriptions and painted pottery handprints human remains and a variety of historical texts as well as the latest modern research His volume weaves together the stories of real

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