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**Catalogue of Casts** - Museum of Fine Arts, Boston 1891

Warning Miracle -

**Plutarch: Demosthenes and Cicero** - Plutarch 2013-02-28

Plutarch's Lives of Demosthenes and Cicero are an unusual pair in that they are about orators and not military men. With the translations and commentaries, Lintott provides a detailed introduction which discusses the context of the texts, the author, and the philosophy which underlies Plutarch's presentation of the two personalities.

*The Love Poems* - Ovid 1998

Translations of Ovid's love poems.

Olympos - Giorgio Ieranò 2011-12-22T00:00:00+01:00

Gli dei dell'antica Grecia sono rissosi, violenti, bugiardi, passionali... molto diversi dall'immagine imbalsamata che spesso abbiamo di loro. Queste "biografie non autorizzate" svelano i lati oscuri e talvolta meno noti dei grandi protagonisti della mitologia in un racconto leggero e divertente, affidato alla penna di un autorevole studioso del mondo antico. Un viaggio nel mito, dove le storie che stanno alla radice della nostra cultura ritrovano tutta la loro affascinante immediatezza. Zeus diventa un cigno oppure un toro per sedurre le ragazze di cui si è invaghito. Atena trasforma in ragno la donna che aveva osato sfidarla in una gara di tessitura. Apollo scuoiava vivo un rivale impertinente. Hermes, appena nato, scivola via dalla culla e si dedica al furto di bestiame. Dioniso fa impazzire una madre e la costringe a uccidere il suo stesso figlio. La capricciosa Afrodite viene sorpresa ad amoreggiare con il dio della guerra Ares: Efesto, il marito tradito, ingabbia i due amanti in una rete d'oro.

**Damophon of Messene** - Guy Dickins 1907

**Reading Lucretius in the Renaissance** - Ada Palmer 2014-10-13

Ada Palmer explores how Renaissance poets and philologists, not scientists, rescued Lucretius and his atomism theory. This heterodoxy circulated in the premodern world, not on the conspicuous stage of heresy trials and public debates but in the classrooms, libraries, studies, and bookshops where quiet scholars met transformative ideas.

**Havana Intimate** - Evelyn Sosa 2019-09-28

**Disreputable Bodies** - Sergius Koderer 2010

"Through a close reading of rarely studied materials, the author examines the contested position of the body in Renaissance philosophy, showing how abstract metaphysical ideas evolved in tandem with the creation of new metaphors that shaped the understanding of early modern political, cultural, and scientific practices. The result is a new approach to the issues that describes the function of new technologies (such as optics and distillation) and their interaction with popular creeds (such as witchcraft and folk medicine), as well as their relationship to the newly discovered ancient Greek and Roman texts that captured the attention of Renaissance intellectuals. The text also investigates, for the first time, how some philosophers forged their original syntheses from newly available and traditional materials. In so doing, these

philosophers contributed in unexpected ways to the formation of new cultural practices--practices that entailed largely unexplored conceptualisations of physical bodies but also linked inextricably to the formation of new and striking metaphors for the physical world."--Publisher.

**Textual Events** - Felix Budelmann 2018-03-16

Recent decades have seen a major expansion in our understanding of how early Greek lyric functioned in its social, political, and ritual contexts, and the fundamental role song played in the day-to-day lives of communities, groups, and individuals has been the object of intense study. This volume places its focus elsewhere, and attempts to illuminate poetic effects that cannot be captured in functional terms alone. Employing a range of interpretative methods, it explores the idea of lyric performances as 'textual events'. Some chapters investigate the pragmatic relationship between real performance contexts and imaginative settings, while others consider how lyric poems position themselves in relation to earlier texts and textual traditions, or discuss the distinctive encounters lyric poems create between listeners, authors, and performers. Individual lyric texts and authors, such as Sappho, Alcaeus, and Pindar, are analysed in detail, alongside treatments of the relationship between lyric and the Homeric Hymns. Building on the renewed concern with the aesthetic in the study of Greek lyric and beyond, Textual Events aims to re-examine the relationship between the poems' formal features and their historical contexts. Lyric poems are a type of socio-political discourse, but they are also objects of attention in themselves. They enable reflection on social and ritual practices as much as they are embedded within in them, but as well as expressing cultural norms, lyric challenges listeners to think about and experience the world afresh.

**Notes Upon Dancing, Historical and Practical** - Carlo Blasis 1847

The Tower of Nero (The Trials of Apollo Book 5) - Rick Riordan 2020-10-06

It's time to face the final trial . . . The battle for Camp Jupiter is over. New Rome is safe. Tarquin and his army of the undead have been defeated. Somehow Apollo has made it out alive, with a little bit of help from the Hunters of Artemis. But though the battle may have been won, the war is far from over. Now Apollo and Meg must get ready for the final - and, let's face it, probably fatal - adventure. They must face the last emperor, the terrifying Nero, and destroy him once and for all. Can Apollo find his godly form again? Will Meg be able to face up to her troubled past? Destiny awaits . . .

**Dialogues of Love** - Leone Ebreo 2009-05-09

First published in Rome in 1535, Leone Ebreo's Dialogues of Love is one of the most important texts of the European Renaissance. Well known in the Italian academies of the sixteenth century, its popularity quickly spread throughout Europe, with numerous reprintings and translations into French, Latin Spanish, and Hebrew. It attracted a diverse audience that included noblemen, courtesans, artists, poets, intellectuals, and philosophers. More than just a bestseller, the work exerted a deep influence over the centuries on figures as diverse as Giordano Bruno, John Donne, Miguel de Cervantes, and Baruch Spinoza. Leone's Dialogues consists of three conversations - 'On Love and Desire,' 'On the Universality of Love,' and 'On the Origin of Love' - that take place over a period of three subsequent days. They are organized in a dialogic format, much like a theatrical representation, of a conversation between a man, Philo, who plays the role of the lover and teacher, and a woman, Sophia, the beloved and pupil. The discussion covers a wide range of topics that have as their common denominator the idea of Love. Through the dialogue, the author explores

many different points of view and complex philosophical ideas. Grounded in a distinctly Jewish tradition, and drawing on Neoplatonic philosophical structures and Arabic sources, the work offers a useful compendium of classical and contemporary thought, yet was not incompatible with Christian doctrine. Despite the unfinished state and somewhat controversial, enigmatic nature of Ebreo's famous text, it remains one of the most significant and influential works in the history of Western thought. This new, expertly translated and annotated English edition takes into account the latest scholarship and provides an invaluable resource for today's readers.

Camp Half-Blood Confidential - Rick Riordan 2017-05-04

A companion guide to THE TRIALS OF APOLLO series, set in the world of PERCY JACKSON. Camp Half-Blood FYI is the funny insider's guide to the demigod training camp in Long Island, narrated by none other than Percy Jackson himself, and other favourite characters will be heard from, too. In response to an awful camp orientation video created by the god Apollo, Percy Jackson and other residents of Camp Half-Blood answer such questions as "What is this place?" and "Do I get to keep the T-shirt?" Newbies can check out the section on the Divine Cabins, read up on Magical Landmarks, and consult the chapter of Training Arenas. But Camp Half-Blood Confidential explores much more than just the buildings and grounds. It includes info that can only be learned from those who live there. For instance, campers do not always co-exist in peace and harmony. The camp is not run with superior efficiency. Prophecies do not flow forth with great regularity. Sprinkled throughout are stories from heroes who have called Camp Half-Blood home or just passed through on their way to places unknown. Chiron himself introduces the book with a brief history of training based on his millennia of experience. And, of course, divine words of wisdom from the god Apollo himself are included, because the demigod authors would prefer not to be struck down by him, thank you very much.

**Lucretius Poet and Philosopher** - Philip R. Hardie 2020-07-06

Six hundred years after Poggio's retrieval of the *De rerum natura*, and with the recent surge of interest in Lucretius and his influence, there has never been a better time to fully assess and recognize the shaping force of his thought and poetry over European culture from antiquity to modern times. This volume offers a multidisciplinary and updated overview of Lucretius as philosopher and as poet, with special attention to how these two aspects interact. The volume includes 18 contributions by established as well as early career scholars working on Lucretius' philosophical and poetic work, and his reception both in ancient and early modern times. All the chapters present new and original research. Section I explores core issues of Epicurean-Lucretian epistemology and ethics. Section II expounds much new material on ancient response to and reception of Lucretius. Section III presents new material and analysis on the immediate, fraught early modern reception of the poem. Section IV offers a wide collection of new and original papers on Lucretius' fortunes in the period from Machiavelli up to Victorian times. Section V explores little known aspects of the iconographical and biographical motifs related to the *De rerum natura*.

**Alchemical Studies** - C.G. Jung 2014-12-18

The psychological and religious implications of alchemy were Jung's major preoccupation during the last thirty years of his life. The essays composing the present volume complete the publication of his alchemical researches, to which three entire volumes have been devoted ^DDL the monumental *Mysterium Coniunctionis*, *Psychology and Alchemy*, and *Aion* ^DDL besides shorter papers in other volumes. This collection of shorter *Alchemical Studies* has special value as an introduction to Jung's work on alchemy. The first study, on Chinese alchemy, marked the beginning of his interest in the subject, and was originally published in a volume written jointly with Richard Wilhelm. The other four are now published for the first time completely in English.

**Renaissance Weddings and the Antique** - Jerzy Miziołek 2018

"This book is divided into two parts, the first comprises two chapters dealing with Karol Lanckoroński and the fate of his collection, as well as wedding rituals in Renaissance Italy and the history of domestic painting. The second part, consisting of eight chapters, discusses the cassone panels and paintings deriving from day beds--lettucci--and panelling of the walls--spalliere."--Back cover.

*Apolline Project Vol. 1* - Girolamo F. De Simone 2009

*Celinda* - Valeria Miani Negri 2010

Valeria Miani's *Celinda* (1611), the only female-authored secular tragedy of early modern Italy, is here made available for the first time in a modern edition. Miani's tale of the doomed love of the Lydian princess *Celinda* for the cross-dressed Persian prince *Autilio/Lucinia* offers a striking example of the explorative attitude to gender identity that is such a marked characteristic of Italian drama in this period, both within the erudite and the *commedia dell'arte* tradition. Accompanied by Julia Kisacky's sensitive translation, and with a valuable contextualizing introduction by Valeria Finucci, this edition of *Celinda* makes an important contribution to our understanding of women's place within Italian literary culture in a period increasingly recognized as exceptional for the range and quality of female-authored writing it produced. --Virginia Cox Professor of Italian, New York University

**Eleusis, the Inscriptions on Stone** - Kevin Clinton 2005

Εἰς λουτρά της Παλλάδος - Calímac 1985-04-11

'The Fifth Hymn' is arguably Callimachus' finest surviving poem; it is here printed with its English translation, an introduction and commentary.

**The Burning Maze** - Rick Riordan 2019-09-24

The formerly glorious god Apollo, cast down to earth in punishment by Zeus, is now an awkward mortal teenager named Lester Papadopoulos. In order to regain his place on Mount Olympus, Lester must restore five Oracles that have gone dark. But he has t

**The Trials of Apollo, Book Two The Dark Prophecy** - Rick Riordan 2018-10-02

Zeus has punished his son Apollo--god of the sun, music, archery, poetry, and more--by casting him down to earth in the form of a gawky, acne-covered sixteen-year-old mortal named Lester. The only way Apollo can reclaim his rightful place on Mount Olympus is by restoring several Oracles that have gone dark. What is affecting the Oracles, and how can Apollo/Lester do anything about them without his powers? After experiencing a series of dangerous--and frankly, humiliating--trials at Camp Half-Blood, Lester must now leave the relative safety of the demigod training ground and embark on a hair-raising journey across North America. Somewhere in the American Midwest, he and his companions must find the most dangerous Oracle from ancient times: a haunted cave that may hold answers for Apollo in his quest to become a god again--if it doesn't kill him or drive him insane first. Standing in Apollo's way is the second member of the evil Triumvirate, a Roman emperor whose love of bloodshed and spectacle makes even Nero look tame. To survive the encounter, Apollo will need the help of son of Hephaestus Leo Valdez, the now-mortal sorceress Calypso, the bronze dragon Festus, and other unexpected allies--some familiar, some new--from the world of demigods. Come along for what promises to be a harrowing, hilarious, and haiku-filled ride. . . . Includes the first chapter of *The Trials of Apollo Book 3: THE BURNING MAZE*, plus the first chapters of two Rick Riordan Presents novels: *THE STORM RUNNER* by J. C. Cervantes, based on Mayan mythology, and *DRAGON PEARL* by Yoon Ha Lee, a space opera with elements of Korean mythology.

Symposiacs - Plutarch 2018-08-12

*Symposiacs* By Plutarch Plutarch (Lucius Mestrius Plutarchus), was a Greek historian, biographer, and essayist, known primarily for his *Parallel Lives* and *Moralia*. He is considered today to be a Middle Platonist. He was born to a prominent family in Chaeronea, Boeotia, a town about twenty miles east of Delphi. *Symposiacs* is one of Plutarch's less known essays. Has it happens to many works of antiquity like this one, small pieces of the book are missing. Unfortunately because of that, some "questions" made in the *Symposiacs* are forever missing an answer. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Tyrant's Tomb - Rick Riordan 2019-09-24

It's not easy being Apollo, especially when you've been turned into a human and banished from Olympus. On his path to restoring five ancient oracles and reclaiming his godly powers, Apollo (aka Lester Papadopoulos) has faced both triumphs and tragedies. Now his journey takes him to Camp Jupiter in the San Francisco Bay Area, where the Roman demigods are preparing for a desperate last stand against the evil Triumvirate of Roman emperors. Hazel, Reyna, Frank, Tyson, Ella, and many other old friends will need Apollo's aid to survive the onslaught. Unfortunately, the answer to their salvation lies in the forgotten tomb of a Roman ruler . . . someone even worse than the emperors Apollo has already faced.

Catalogue of the Collection of Casts - Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.) 1908

Renaissance Transactions - Valeria Finucci 1999

Edited collection discusses the first historically important debate on what constitutes modern literature, which focused on two 16th century works: ORLANDO FURIOSO and GERUSALEMME LIBERATA.

Jerusalem in Bible Times - Lewis Bayles Paton 1908

**Neapels antike Bildwerke** - Eduard GERHARD (und PANOFKA (Theodor)) 1828

Themis - J.E. Harrison 1927

Percy Jackson's Greek Heroes - Rick Riordan 2015-08-18

Who cut off Medusa's head? Who was raised by a she-bear? Who tamed Pegasus? It takes a demigod to know, and Percy Jackson can fill you in on the all the daring deeds of Perseus, Atalanta, Bellerophon, and the rest of the major Greek heroes. Told in the funny, irreverent style readers have come to expect from Percy, ( I've had some bad experiences in my time, but the heroes I'm going to tell you about were the original old school hard luck cases. They boldly screwed up where no one had screwed up before. . . ) and enhanced with vibrant artwork by Caldecott Honoree John Rocco, this story collection will become the new must-have classic for Rick Riordan's legions of devoted fans--and for anyone who needs a hero. So get your flaming spear. Put on your lion skin cape. Polish your shield and make sure you've got arrows in your quiver. We're going back about four thousand years to decapitate monsters, save some kingdoms, shoot a few gods in the butt, raid the Underworld, and steal loot from evil people. Then, for dessert, we'll die painful tragic deaths. Ready? Sweet. Let's do this.

Borges and Dante - Humberto Núñez-Faraco 2006

Originally presented as the author's thesis (doctorate--University College, London, 2001).

**The Satires of ...** - Lodovico Ariosto 1759

The Shadow of Dante in French Renaissance Lyric - Alison Baird Lovell 2020-11-09

This book presents an interpretation of Maurice Scève's lyric sequence *Délie*, object de plus haulte vertu (Lyon, 1544) in literary relation to the *Vita nuova*, *Commedia*, and other works of Dante Alighieri. Dante's subtle influence on Scève is elucidated in depth for the first time, augmenting the allusions in *Délie* to the *Canzoniere* of Petrarch (Francesco Petrarca). Scève's sequence of dense, epigrammatic dizains is considered to be an early example, prior to the *Pléiade* poets, of French Renaissance imitation of Petrarch's vernacular poetry, in a time when imitatio was an established literary practice, signifying the poet's participation in a tradition. While the *Canzoniere* is an important source for Scève's *Délie*, both works are part of a poetic lineage that includes Occitan troubadours, Guinizzelli, Cavalcanti, and Dante. The book situates Dante as a relevant predecessor and source for Scève, and examines anew the Petrarchan label for *Délie*. Compelling poetic affinities emerge between Dante and Scève that do not correlate with Petrarch.

Collected Works of C.G. Jung, Volume 13 - C. G. Jung 1953

Five long essays that trace Jung's developing interest in alchemy from 1929 onward. An introduction and supplement to his major works on the subject, illustrated with 42 patients' drawings and paintings.

Achilleid - Publius Papinius Statius 2005

Statius' *Achilleid* is perhaps the most remarkable of all Latin epic poems. Its project - to tell the whole life

of Achilles - was cut short by the poet's untimely death. Yet the completed first book and the earliest part of the second have a charm and freshness matched only in some of Ovid's most lively and engaging work. The poem tells how the sea-nymph Thetis, in a vain attempt to save her son from his destined end in the Trojan war, hid him on the island of Scyros, disguised as a girl. There he fell in love with the beautiful Deidamia, but at the same time, with the idea of glory in war. His feminine disguise was eventually penetrated by Ulysses and Diomedes, who tricked him into exposure of his truly warlike aspirations. In relating this story Statius explores the nature of gender and the limits of the epic genre, while playfully and wittily positioning himself in the epic - and wider - poetic tradition. These themes are explored in a new introduction by Robert Cowan, which surveys the latest research on the poem. Its assessment, very much in the modern critical manner, contrasts with and complements the traditional textual and philological commentary by O.A.W. Dilke. The combination of these two distinct approaches will assist undergraduates and postgraduates in reading the text, and, at the same time, it will provide a valuable resource for the more advanced scholar.

**Ficino and Renaissance Neoplatonism** - Konrad Eisenbichler 1986

Philosophy in Geography - S. Gale 2012-12-06

In any edited volume most credit is due to the individual authors. The present case is no exception and we as editors have done little apart from serving as coordinators for a group of friends and colleagues. For once, the responsibilities are shared. We feel that the collection gives a fair representation of the activities at the frontier of human geography in North America. Whether these premonitions will be further substantiated is of course to be seen. In the meantime, we take refuge in Vico's saying that "doctrines must take their beginning from that of the matter of which they treat". And yet we also know that new treatments never lead to final ends, but rather to new doctrines and to new beginnings. It is also a pleasure to acknowledge those publishers and authors who have given permission to reprint copyrighted materials: Association of American Geographers for Leslie J. King's 'Alternatives to a Positive Economic Geography', *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, Vol. 66, 1976; Edward Arnold (Publishers) Ltd. for Yi-Fu Tuan's 'Space and Place: Humanistic Perspective', in Christopher Board et al. (eds. ), *Progress in Geography*, Vol. 6, 1974; *Economic Geography* for David Harvey's 'Population, Resources, and the Ideology of Science', *Economic Geography*, Vol. 50, 1974; Institute of British Geographers for David Ley's 'Social Geography and the Taken-for-Granted World', *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, Vol. 2, 1977; and North-Holland Publishing Company for Allen J.

Lorenzo De' Medici - Lorenzo de' Medici 1991

This is the first book-length collection in English of the literary works of Lorenzo de' Medici, the major poetic voice of the Florentine Renaissance. Lorenzo de' Medici (1449-92) was the ruler of Florence and the principal statesman of his time. A contemporary of Columbus, Lorenzo is hardly known in the English-speaking world as a major Quattrocento writer, author of a large and varied body of poetry as well as an important literary treatise. His poetry and patronage were instrumental in renewing the vernacular literature of his age after a period of stagnation. That Lorenzo's literary writings were for the most part never translated is a fascinating curiosity of history, attributable to the irreverent, bawdy subject matter of many of his poems, objections to his authoritarian politics, and the unconventional features of his poetic realism. Yet Lorenzo is now seen as the most interesting exponent of the cultural renaissance that he encouraged. His longer poems in particular reveal the central concerns, everyday activities, and favorite ideas of his day. No other Florentine writer succeeds in capturing as he does the beauty, seasonal changes, and rhythms of life of the Tuscan countryside. His poetic realism is that which sets him apart from his age, yet makes him such a vivid portrayer of it. The availability of his works in English will serve to modify and enlarge our conception of the Florentine Renaissance.

**Afrodite e la legge del desiderio** - Giorgio Ieranò 2015-04-09T00:00:00+02:00

L'imprevedibile Afrodite, dea dell'amore e della bellezza, governa le gioie e i dolori legati al desiderio servendosi di suo figlio Eros. Ieranò illustra il mito di Afrodite, narrando alcuni degli episodi più interessanti della mitologia greca che riguardano questa dea capricciosa: la nascita dalla spuma del mare, gli amori travagliati e la pericolosa bellezza capace di scatenare guerre. Estratto da "Olimpos. Vizi, amori e avventure degli antichi dei". Gli dei dell'antica Grecia sono rissosi, violenti, bugiardi, passionali... molto

diversi dall'immagine imbalsamata che spesso abbiamo di loro. In queste "biografie non autorizzate" Ieranò svela i lati oscuri e talvolta meno noti dei grandi protagonisti della mitologia in un racconto leggero e

divertente, affidato alla penna di un autorevole studioso del mondo antico. Un viaggio nel mito, dove le storie che stanno alla radice della nostra cultura ritrovano tutta la loro affascinante immediatezza.