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*The Pindaric Mind* Thomas K. Hubbard.1985-01-01 In contrast with previous methodologies which seek "key ideas" or functional "programs, " this book argues that the unique complexity of Pindar's choral lyric can be better understood by analysis of each text's logical configuration as a network of interacting polarities and analogies. Against the backdrop of pre-Socratic philosophy and later rhetorical tradition, the book systematically examines the primary polar relations which are prominent in Pindar's work, illustrating their development and transformation through the course of individual odes. The author concludes that Pindar expands traditional ethical dichotomies into dynamic tensions which play on the semantic fluidity of Greek poetic language in its formative period. This work attempts to apply "structuralist" hermeneutics in an appropriate way to the elucidation of an often difficult and obscure archaic poet. Accordingly, it should be of interest not only to the Pindaric specialist, but also to students of literary theory and the history of ideas in antiquity.

**Simonides** John H. Molyneux.1992 In his examination of the public life and poetic career of Simonides, Molyneux has provided a thorough examination of all the documentary evidence available with respect to one of history's major choral lyric poets.

**Three Aeginetan Odes of Pindar** Ilja Leonard Pfeijffer.1999 A study of three epinicia of Pindar, which have in common that they celebrate victories of Aeginetan athletes. The primary objective of this book is to provide an interpretation of each of the three odes as meaningful, coherent works of the literary art.

**Wandering Poets in Ancient Greek Culture** Richard Hunter,Ian Rutherford.2009-02-19 Explores the phenomenon of wandering poets, setting them within the wider context of ancient networks of exchange, patronage and affiliation.

*Corale greca* Beatrice Masini.2017

**The Oral Traditional Background of Ancient Greek Literature** Gregory Nagy.2020-11-26 Edited with an introduction by an internationally recognized scholar, this nine-volume set represents the most exhaustive collection of essential critical writings in the field, from studies of the classic works to the history of their reception. Bringing together the articles that have shaped modern classical studies, the set covers Greek literature in all its genres--including history, poetry, prose, oratory, and philosophy--from the 6th century BC through the Byzantine era. Since the study of Greek literature encompasses the roots of all major modern humanities disciplines, the collection also includes seminal articles exploring the Greek influence on their development. Each volume concludes with a list of recommendations for further reading. This collection is an important resource for students and scholars of comparative literature, English, history, philosophy, theater, and rhetoric as well as the classics.

**Dithyramb in Context** Barbara Kowalzig,Peter Wilson.2013-06-27 The editors look at dithyramb in its entirety, understanding it as a social and cultural phenomenon of Greek antiquity. How the dithyramb functions as a marker and as a carrier of social change throughout Greek antiquity is expressed in themes such as performance and ritual, poetics and intertextuality, music and dance, history and politics.

Approaches to Greek Poetry Marco Ercoles,Lara Pagani,Filippomaria Pontani,Giuseppe Ucciardello.2019-01-14 In the last decades the field of research on ancient Greek scholarship has been the object of a remarkable surge of interest, with the publication of handbooks, reference works, and new editions of texts. This partly unexpected revival is very promising and it continues to enhance and modify both our knowledge of ancient scholarship and the way in which we are accustomed to discuss these texts and tackle the editorial and exegetical challenges they pose. This volume deals with some pivotal aspects of this topic, being the outcome of a three-year project funded by the Italian Ministry for Education, University and Research (MIUR) on specific aspects of the critical re-appraisal of Homer, Hesiod, Pindar, and Aeschylus in Greek culture throughout antiquity and the Middle Ages. It tackles issues such as the material form of the transmission of the exegesis from papyri to codices, the examination of hitherto unexplored branches of the manuscript evidence, the discussion of some important scholia, and the role played by the indirect tradition and the assimilation of the exegetical heritage in grammatical and lexicographical works. Some strands of the ancient and medieval scholarship are here re-evaluated afresh by adopting an interdisciplinary methodology which blends modern editorial techniques developed for 'problematic' or 'non-authorial' medieval texts with current trends in the history of philology and literary criticism. In their diversity of subject matter and approach the papers collected in the volume give intended readers an excellent overview of the topics of the project.

Computer-Assisted Research in the Humanities Joseph Raben.2014-05-18 Computer-Assisted Research in the Humanities describes various computer-assisted research in the humanities and related social sciences. It is a compendium of data collected between November 1966 and May 1972 and published in Computer and the Humanities. The book begins with an analysis of language teaching texts including the DOVACK system, a program used for remedial reading instruction. It then discusses the objectives, types of computer used, and status of the Bibliographic On-line Display (BOLD), semiotic systems, augmented human intellect program, automatic indexing, and similar research. The remaining chapters present computer-assisted research on language and literature, philosophy, social sciences, and visual arts. Students who seek a single reference work for computer-assisted research in the humanities will find this book useful.

**Early Greek Epic Fragments I** Christos Tsagalis.2017-05-22 This book offers a new edition and comprehensive commentary of the extant fragments of genealogical and antiquarian epic dating to the archaic period (8th-6th cent. BC). By means of a detailed study of the multifaceted material pertaining to the remains of archaic Greek epic other than Homer, Hesiod, and the Homeric Hymns, it provides readers with a critical reassessment of the ancient evidence, allows access to new material hitherto unnoticed or scattered in various journals after the publication of the three standard editions now available to us, and offers a full-scale commentary of the extant fragments. This book fills a gap in the study of archaic Greek poetry, since it offers a guiding tool for the further exploration of Greek epic tradition in the archaic period and beyond.

**Essays on Ancient Greek Literature and Culture** Ewen Bowie.2021-11-25 Assembles and illustrates the evolution of a major scholar's work on early Greek poetry, above all elegy, over four decades.

**Hesiod's Cosmos** Jenny Strauss Clay.2003-10-30 Hesiod's Cosmos offers a comprehensive interpretation of both the Theogony and the Works and Days and demonstrates how the two Hesiodic poems must be read together as two halves of an integrated whole embracing both the divine and the human cosmos. After first offering a survey of the structure of both poems, Professor Clay reveals their mutually illuminating unity by offering detailed analyses of their respective poems, their teachings on the origins of the human race and the two versions of the Prometheus myth. She then examines the role of human beings in the Theogony and the role of the gods in the Works and Days, as well as the position of the hybrid figures of monsters and heroes within the Hesiodic cosmos and in relation to the Hesiodic Catalogue of Women.

**Epinikion** Richard Hamilton.2019-01-14 No detailed description available for Epinikion.

*The Cosmic Republic* A. Capizzi.2022-04-19 According to Aristotle, philosophy had come into being in the VIth century with Thales, just as a mere, disinterested pursuit of truth, a curiosity for great problems (those eventually called metaphysical ones) which were substantially identical with those which Aristotle himself and his school were now raising. This abstract reading is very similar to that which views Greek poets as inspired by eternal beauty or by art's for art sake and which is nowadays completely discredited and given up by scholars of the history of literature. Against this view the present text pro-poses a new reading of the archaic presocratic scientists: in fact, it is about those sages who lived on the bound-aries of the Greek-speaking world before the concentration of such people in Periclean Athens. They were closely linked to their

native towns (Miletus, Ephesus, Croto, Vele, Acragas) where they held high office; here their oral teaching and the public reading of their texts were followed closely by their fellow citizens. Thus the picture of the cosmic republic arises: to the cosmic monarchy of Homer and Hesiod (the mythical world with Zeus as the king, gods as the ministers and nature as the subject) a different mythical world succeeds. Here the earth, the sea, the sky, the human body and, generally, the existing thing, all behave like isonomic (republican) towns or like the governing body of these towns. Philosophy will arise later, in Athens of the 5th century.

*How to Kill a Dragon* Calvert Watkins.1995-11-16 In *How to Kill a Dragon* Calvert Watkins follows the continuum of poetic formulae in Indo-European languages, from Old Hittite to medieval Irish. He uses the comparative method to reconstruct traditional poetic formulae of considerable complexity that stretch as far back as the original common language. Thus, Watkins reveals the antiquity and tenacity of the Indo-European poetic tradition. Watkins begins this study with an introduction to the field of comparative Indo-European poetics; he explores the Saussurian notions of synchrony and diachrony, and locates the various Indo-European traditions and ideologies of the spoken word. Further, his overview presents case studies on the forms of verbal art, with selected texts drawn from Indic, Iranian, Greek, Latin, Hittite, Armenian, Celtic, and Germanic languages. In the remainder of the book, Watkins examines in detail the structure of the dragon/serpent-slaying myths, which recur in various guises throughout the Indo-European poetic tradition. He finds the signature formula for the myth--the divine hero who slays the serpent or overcomes adversaries--occurs in the same linguistic form in a wide range of sources and over millennia, including Old and Middle Iranian holy books, Greek epic, Celtic and Germanic sagas, down to Armenian oral folk epic of the last century. Watkins argues that this formula is the vehicle for the central theme of a proto-text, and a central part of the symbolic culture of speakers of the Proto-Indo-European language: the relation of humans to their universe, the values and expectations of their society. Therefore, he further argues, poetry was a social necessity for Indo-European society, where the poet could confer on patrons what they and their culture valued above all else: imperishable fame.

**La lirica corale greca** Carlo Odo Pavese.1979

*Tragedy and Athenian Religion* Christiane Sourvinou-Inwood.2003 Stemming from Harvard University's Carl Newell Jackson Lectures, Christiane Sourvinou-Inwood's *Tragedy and Athenian Religion* sets out a radical reexamination of the relationship between Greek tragedy and religion. Based on a reconstruction of the context in which tragedy was generated as a ritual performance during the festival of the City Dionysia, Sourvinou-Inwood shows that religious exploration had been crucial in the emergence of what developed into fifth-century Greek tragedy. A contextual analysis of the perceptions of fifth-century Athenians suggests that the ritual elements clustered in the tragedies of Euripides, Aeschylus, and Sophocles provided a framework for the exploration of religious issues, in a context perceived to be part of a polis ritual. This reassessment of Athenian tragedy is based both on a reconstruction of the Dionysia and the various stages of its development and on a deep textual analysis of fifth-century tragedians. By examining the relationship between fifth-century tragedies and performative context, *Tragedy and Athenian Religion* presents a groundbreaking view of tragedy as a discourse that explored (among other topics) the problematic religious issues of the time and so ultimately strengthened Athenian religion even at a time of crisis in very complex ways-- rather than, as some simpler modern readings argue, challenging and attacking religion and the gods.

**Writing and Translating for Children** Chiara Elefante,Elena Di Giovanni,Roberta Pederzoli.2010 This volume features a variety of essays on writing for children, ranging from studies of classic authors to an analysis of the role of pictures in children's books, to an examination of comics and theatre for the young.

*Interpreting Greek Tragedy* Charles Segal.2019-05-15 This generous selection of published essays by the distinguished classicist Charles Segal represents over twenty years of critical inquiry into the questions of what Greek tragedy is and what it means for modern-day readers. Taken together, the essays reflect profound changes in the study of Greek tragedy in the United States during this period--in particular, the increasing emphasis on myth, psychoanalytic interpretation, structuralism, and semiotics.

*Harvard Studies in Classical Philology* .1890

**Miscellaneous Essays on Pindar** .1895

*Storia Ed Esempi Della Letteratura Italiana Ad Uso Delle Scuole Medie* Enrico Carrara.1925

*Pindar's Mythmaking* Charles Segal.2014-07-14 Combining historical and philological method with contemporary literary analysis, this study of Pindar's longest and most elaborate victory ode, the Fourth Pythian, traces the underlying mythical patterns, implicit poetics, and processes of mythopoesis that animate his poetry. Originally published in 1986. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

**An Introduction** Giulio Colesanti,Manuela Giordano.2014-08-27 This volume deals with the submerged literature of ancient Greece; that is, all the texts produced for socially relevant events that have contributed to the configuration and articulation of ancient Greek culture as we know it. In particular, the hermeneutic tool of submerged literature may shed new light on the dynamics behind the 'emersion' or 'submersion' of certain texts during different periods. The category of submerged literature is extended here to include preserved and lost texts as well as those texts that can be reconstructed through investigation. The volume investigates the manifold speech acts that we know of through various sources and that, either from the outset or over the course of time, have been placed at the edge of diffusion, conservation and transmission. The essays contained in the volume deal with questions of hermeneutics, philology and methodology, as well as with epic cycles, lyric poetry, tragedy, comedy, satyr drama, and mime. By approaching these genres from the perspective of submerged literature, the book tries to provide a more precise contextualization of the texts within the communication system of ancient Greece. The book thus presents a new line of research and a series of studies that take a fresh look at the texts and all archaeological and iconographic sources relating to Greek culture, taking into account the results of ethnographic and anthropological research. This extensive investigation examines unique ancient Greek orality and literacy dynamics using a new hermeneutic frame that will hopefully reshape our understanding of ancient Greek culture.

*Reading the Victory Ode* Peter Agócs,Chris Carey,Richard Rawles.2012-08-09 The victory ode was a short-lived poetic genre in the fifth century BC, but its impact has been substantial. Pindar, Bacchylides and others are now among the most widely read Greek authors precisely because of their significance for the literary development of poetry between Homer and tragedy and their historical involvement in promoting Greek rulers. Their influence was so great that it ultimately helped to define the European notion of lyric from the Renaissance onwards. This collection of essays by international experts examines the victory ode from a range of angles: its genesis and evolution, the nature of the commissioning process, the patrons, context of performance and re-performance, and the poetics of the victory ode and its exponents. From these different perspectives the contributors offer both a panoramic view of the genre and an insight into the modern research positions on this complex and fascinating subject.

**Reading Sappho** Ellen Greene.2023-07-28 *Reading Sappho* considers Sappho's poetry as a powerful, influential voice in the Western cultural tradition. Essays are divided into four sections: Language and Literary Context, Homer and Oral Tradition, Ritual and Social Context, and Women's Erotics. Contributors focus on literary history, mythic traditions, cultural studies, performance studies, recent work in feminist theory, and more. A legendary literary figure, Sappho has attracted readers, critics, and biographers ever since she composed poems on the island of Lesbos at the close of the seventh century B.C. Bringing together some of the best recent criticism on the subject, this volume, together with *Re-Reading Sappho*, represents the first anthology of Sappho scholarship, drawing attention to Sappho's importance as a poet and reflecting the diversity of critical approaches in classical and literary scholarship during the last several decades.

**Approaches to Archaic Greek Poetry** Xavier Riu,Jaume Pòrtulas.2012

**Harvard Studies in Classical Philology** Wendell Clausen.1993 This volume of eighteen articles offers: Andrew R. Dyck, The Fragments of Heliodorus Homericus; Hayden Pelliccia, Aeschylus, Eumenides 64-88 and the Ex Cathedra Language of Apollo; G. Zuntz, Aeschyli Prometheus; Georgia Ann Machemer, Medicine, Music, and Magic: The Healing Grace of Pindar's Fourth Nemean; Carlo O. Pavese, On Pindar fr. 169; Deborah Steiner, Pindar's 'Oggetti Parlanti'; Heinz-G nther Nesselrath, Parody and Later Greek Comedy; Noel Robertson, Athens' Festival of the New Wine; Richard F. Thomas, Two Problems in Theocritus (Id. 5.49, 22.66); Nita Krevans, Ilia's Dream: Ennius, Virgil, and the Mythology of Seduction; Benjamin Victor, Remarks on the Andria of Terence; Cynthia Damon, Comm. Pet. 10; Harold Gotoff, Oratory: The Art of Illusion; Henri J. W. Wijsman, Ascanius, Gargara and Female Power in Georgics 3.269-270\*; Robert V. Albis, Aeneid 2.57-59: The Ennian Background; Mario Geymonat, Callimachus at the End of Aeneas' Narration; Alessandro Barchiesi, Future Reflexive: Two Modes of Allusion and Ovid's Heroides; and Monika Asztalos, Boethius as a Transmitter of Greek Logic to the Latin West: The Categories. \* By misunderstanding this article was published in an uncorrected form in HSCP, vol. 94 (1992). Any reference should be made to the article as published here.

*Lirica corale greca* Píndar.1965

**FrC 16.6 Nausikrates - Nikostratos** Anna Lamari.2023-06-12 This book is a fully-fledged commentary on the fragments of the Greek comic poets Nausikrates and Nicostratus. By reconstructing the text and providing metrical, linguistic, and detailed philological analysis, it makes the work of these neglected authors accessible to all those interested in Greek drama and classical literature at large.

*Archaic and Classical Greek Epigram* Manuel Baumbach,Andrej Petrovic,Ivana Petrovic.2010-12-02 This book explores dialogue between Archaic and Classical Greek epigrams and their readers, and argues for their often-unacknowledged literary and aesthetic achievement.

**Pindars sechste olympische Siegesode** Zsolt Adorjani.2014-08-07 Pindars sechste olympische Siegesode presents the first full-scale philological commentary on one of Pindar's most brilliant odes, Olympian 6, which is centred around the career of Iamos, mythical ancestor of the Olympian seer-clan, the Iamidae. Pindars sechste olympische Siegesode ist der erste umfassende philologische Kommentar zu einer der glänzendsten Oden Pindars, der Olympie 6, in deren Mittelpunkt die außergewöhnliche Laufbahn des mythischen Sehers Iamos, des Vorfahren der olympischen Iamiden, steht.

**First-person Fictions** Mary R. Lefkowitz.1991 This collection of essays, although written over a period of almost 30 years, deals with one problem: who is the I in the odes of the most celebrated ancient Greek poet, Pindar?. since antiquity, the complex and allusive language of the first-person statements has provoked many different answers, Professor Lefkowitz describes the function and nature of Pindar's I statements and proposes a controversial solution that would cause some histories of Greek literature to be rewritten. Rather than accept the view that the identity of the speaker could be subject to instant and unannounced change, she proposes that the voice of the victory odes is the poet himself, in his most professional persona. Professor Lefkowitz also refutes the traditional belief that the odes were sung by a chorus. She shows that in most, if not all cases, they were sung as solos and that Pindar was continuing the tradition established by the Homeric bards.

**Plato and Socrates** Richard McKirahan.2012-09-10 A comprehensive bibliography on all scholarly work that was published on Plato and Socrates during the years 1958-73. The author has sought to include all materials primarily concerned with Socrates and Plato, together with other works which make a contribution to our understanding of the two philosophers.

**Music Cultures in Sounds, Words and Images.** Antonio Baldassarre,Tatjana Marković.2018-03-19 Music cultures in sounds, words and images, edited by Antonio Baldassarre and Tatjana Markovic, is dedicated to the 60th birthday of the Croatian-American musicologist Zdravko Blažekovic (b. 1956, Zagreb). After his studies of musicology and first working experiences in Zagreb, Blažekovic moved to New York City, where he is since 1996 the executive editor of the RILM - Répertoire International de Littérature Musicale, and since 1998 director of the RCMI - Research Center for Music Iconography as well as editor of one of the leading journals for music iconography, Music in Art, in the framework of the Barry S. Brook Center for Music Reserach and Documentation at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. In view of Blažekovic's very broad multidisciplinary interests, including historical musicology, music iconography, organology, archeology, lexicography and databases, this book contains 38 studies in six languages (English, German, Italian, Serbian, Croatian, Chinese) organized in six chapters: Sounds of nations, Words on musics, Performance of musical cultures, Images on musics, Organology, and Classifying data on music.

*First Person Futures in Pindar* Ilja Leonard Pfeijffer.1999 This book is about passages where Pindar uses the future tense with reference to himself or to his song. It addresses the question as to exactly what the function is of the future tense in those passages. This is a vexed problem, which has played a major role in Pindaric criticism for the last decades and which has recently gained relevance for the interpretation of other authors as well. This book offers a detailed examination of all the relevant passages in Pindar, as well as a generous amount of examples from other authors. It takes a firm stand against the communis opinio that first person futures in Pindar merely express a present intention: the so-called encomiastic or performative future. It demonstrates that the reference to a future moment is relevant in every single instance of a future verb in Pindar and concludes that there is no such thing as an encomiastic future. Inhalt: Futures with a text internal reference - Futures referring to a later moment in the ode - Fictional futures - Generic futures - Futures with a specific text external reference - The case of Olympian XI - First person futures in Theocritus' second Idyll & magical texts. (Franz Steiner 1999)

**The Muse at Play** Jan Kwapisz,David Petrain,Mikolaj Szymanski.2013-01-01 Riddles and other word games are widespread in classical literature and played a crucial role in shaping Greek and Roman cultural discourses, yet few efforts have been made to treat them in all their variety and complexity. This volume, the fruit of a conference held in May 2011 by the Institute of Classical Studies of the University of Warsaw, gathers contributions on a range of topics linked by the theme of linguistic play. With its broad spectrum of approaches, the book serves as companion to a fascinating but somewhat neglected area of ancient culture - the domain of the Playful Muse.

**The Many-Headed Muse** Pauline A. LeVen.2014-01-16 This is the first monograph entirely devoted to the corpus of late classical Greek lyric poetry. Not only have the dithyrambs and kitharodic nomes of the New Musicians Timotheus and Philoxenus, the hymns of Aristotle and Ariphron, and the epigraphic paeans of Philodamus of Scarpheia and Isyllus of Epidaurus never been studied together, they have also remained hidden behind a series of critical prejudices - political, literary and aesthetic. Professor LeVen's book provides readings of these little-known poems and combines engagement with the style, narrative technique, poetics and reception of the texts with attention to the socio-cultural forces that shaped them. In examining the protean notions of tradition and innovation, the book contributes to the current re-evaluation of the landscape of Greek poetry and performance in the late classical period and bridges a gap in our understanding of Greek literary history between the early classical and the Hellenistic periods.

**Anthropology and the Greeks** S.C. Humphreys.2013-10-11 The first section of the book deals with the history of the relationship of classical studies and anthropology. In the second section the more material aspects of ancient Greek life are considered and the author relates the economic history of the period to new approaches in archaeology and economic anthropology. The place of kinship in the social structure of the Greek city-state; the social factors involved in the genesis of Greek philosophy; and the structural and institutional components of 'freedom' in classical Athens are all examined. First published in 1978.

*Strategies of Remembrance* Lucie Doležalová.2009-10-02 Concentrated on the meanings and contexts of memory in literature, history, cognitive science and philosophy, primarily in the Middle Ages, this collective monograph offers a variety of ideas and approaches to memory in connection to identity, the past, and immortality. Contributors include Peter Agócs, Michal Ajvaz, Ivan M. Havel, Michael W. Herren, Gerhard Jaritz, Lenka Karfíková, Zsuzsanna Kiséry, Regina Koycheva, Csaba Németh, Sylvain Piron, Tamás Visi, and Rafał Wójcik.



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