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Forgotten Stars Rediscovering Manilius Astronomica:

Forgotten Stars Steven J. Green, Katharina Volk, 2011 The *Astronomica* of Manilius is a poem in five books at least partly written under the Emperor Augustus which purports to teach the reader the art of astrology and the means by which an accurate horoscope may be cast. It is therefore a text from the classical age of Roman literature which deals with a topic to whose enduring popular interest any daily Western newspaper will testify. And yet despite some notable modern exceptions the infamously harsh verdict of Manilius' most ardent modern critic A. E. Housman continues to cast an imposing shadow on the poem. *Forgotten Stars* seeks to lift this shadow once and for all as it brings together an international contingent of scholars to analyse this dynamic poem from a variety of perspectives. Matters of literary interest are complemented by approaches which assess the work's socio-political, philosophical, scientific and astrological resonance as well as its influence on later Renaissance writers.

Forgotten Stars, 2011 This is a collection of essays on the *Astronomica* of Manilius, a poem which purports to teach the reader the art of astrology and the means by which an accurate horoscope may be cast. In this book an international team of scholars analyse this dynamic poem from a variety of perspectives.

Rethinking Roman Alliance Bill Gladhill, 2016-05-31 In this book Bill Gladhill studies one of the most versatile concepts in Roman society: the ritual event that concluded an alliance, a *foedus*, ritual alliance. *Foedus* signifies the bonds between nations, men and women, friends, humans and gods, gods and goddesses, and the mass of matter that gives shape to the universe. From private and civic life to cosmology, Roman authors time and time again utilized the idea of ritual alliance to construct their narratives about Rome. To put it succinctly, Roman civilization in its broadest terms was conditioned on ritual alliance. Yet lurking behind every Roman relationship in the shadows of Roman social and international relations in the dark recesses of cosmic law were the breakdown and violation of ritual alliance and the release of social pollution. *Rethinking Roman Alliance* investigates Roman culture and society through the lens of *foedus* and its consequences.

Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses Shane Butler, Alex Purves, 2014-09-03 Like us, the ancient Greeks and Romans came to know and understand the world through their senses. Yet sensory experience has rarely been considered in the study of antiquity, and when the senses are examined, sight is regularly privileged. *Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses* presents a radical reappraisal of antiquity's textures, flavours and aromas, sounds and sights. It offers both a fresh look at society in the ancient world and an opportunity to deepen the reading of classical literature. The book will appeal to readers in classical studies and literature, philosophy and cultural history. All Greek and Latin is translated and technical matters are explained for the non-specialist. The introduction sets the ancient senses within the history of aesthetics, and the subsequent essays explore the senses throughout the classical period and on to the modern reception of classical literature.

Playing Hesiod Helen Van Noorden, 2015 This book analyzes important ancient responses to Hesiod's five-part narrative of human history as keys to their broader revisions of Hesiod.

Staging Memory, Staging Strife Lauren Donovan Ginsberg, 2017 The turbulent decade of the 60s CE

brought Rome to the brink of collapse It began with Nero's ruthless elimination of Julio Claudian rivals and ended in his suicide and the civil wars that followed Suddenly Rome was forced to confront an imperial future as bloody as its Republican past and a ruler from outside the house of Caesar The anonymous historical drama *Octavia* is the earliest literary witness to this era of uncertainty and upheaval In *Staging Memory Staging Strife* Lauren Donovan Ginsberg offers a new reading of how the play intervenes in the contests over memory after Nero's fall Though Augustus and his heirs had claimed that the Principate solved Rome's curse of civil war the play reimagines early imperial Rome as a landscape of civil strife with a ruling family waging war both on itself and on its people In doing so the *Octavia* shows how easily empire becomes a breeding ground for the passions of discord In order to rewrite the history of Rome's first imperial dynasty the *Octavia* engages with the literature of Julio Claudian Rome using the words of Rome's most celebrated authors to stage a new reading of that era and its ruling family In doing so the play opens a dialogue about literary versions of history and about the legitimacy of those historical accounts Through an innovative combination of intertextual analysis and cultural memory theory Ginsberg contextualizes the roles that literature and the literary manipulation of memory play in negotiating the transition between the Julio Claudian and Flavian regimes Her book claims for the *Octavia* a central role in current debates over both the ways in which Nero and his family were remembered as well as the politics of literary and cultural memory in the early Roman empire

Cosmos, Liturgy, and the Arts in the Twelfth Century Margot E. Fassler, 2022-12-06 In *Cosmos Liturgy and the Arts in the Twelfth Century* Margot E Fassler takes readers into the rich complex world of Hildegard of Bingen's *Scivias* meaning Know the ways to explore how medieval thinkers understood and imagined the universe Hildegard renowned for her contributions to theology music literature and art developed unique methods for integrating these forms of thought and expression into a complete vision of the cosmos and of the human journey *Scivias* was Hildegard's first major theological work and the only one of her writings that was both illuminated and copied by scribes from her monastery during her lifetime It contains not just religious visions and theological commentary but also a shortened version of Hildegard's play *Ordo virtutum* Play of the virtues plus the texts of fourteen musical compositions These elements of *Scivias* Fassler contends form a coherent whole demonstrating how Hildegard used theology and the liturgical arts to lead and to teach the nuns of her community Hildegard's visual and sonic images unfold slowly and deliberately opening up varied paths of knowing Hildegard and her nuns adapted forms of singing that they believed to be crucial to the reform of the Church in their day and central to the ongoing turning of the heavens and to the nature of time itself Hildegard's vision of the universe is a Cosmic Egg as described in *Scivias* filled with strife and striving and at its center unfolds the epic drama of every human soul embodied through sound and singing Though Hildegard's view of the cosmos is far removed from modern understanding Fassler's analysis reveals how this dynamic cosmological framework from the Middle Ages resonates with contemporary thinking in surprising ways and underscores the vitality of the arts as embodied modes of theological expression and knowledge **The**

Orphic Astrologer Critodemus Cristian Tolsa,2023-12-04 Despite the relevance of astrology in Graeco Roman mentality our information about the early period of Hellenistic astrology is marred by the scarcity of original sources Personal astrology did not take off until the late Hellenistic period due to the more substantial Hellenization of Mesopotamia facilitating the import of Babylonian theories The most relevant doctrines mostly surviving as references and partial paraphrases in later authors and astrological miscellanies are attached to the pseudepigraphical names of Nechepsos and Petosiris which have been traced back to the Egyptian Demotic tradition Critodemus who is classified as a later author even if Firmicus Maternus invokes him as a founding authority appears as a parallel to these Egyptian transmitters in that he presented astrology like them in the form of a didactic poem but employing an Orphic frame instead of Egyptian By collecting contextualizing and analyzing all the evidence on this author this book establishes a relatively early chronology for Critodemus and aims both at distinguishing his original contributions and at explaining the various forms in which his text was used and modified in the later tradition

Structures of Epic Poetry Christiane Reitz,Simone Finkmann,2019-12-16 This compendium 4 vols studies the continuity flexibility and variation of structural elements in epic narratives It provides an overview of the structural patterns of epic poetry by means of a standardized stringent terminology Both diachronic developments and changes within individual epics are scrutinized in order to provide a comprehensive structural approach and a key to intra and intertextual characteristics of ancient epic poetry

[The Daimon in Hellenistic Astrology](#) Dorian Gieseler Greenbaum,2015-11-02 In *The Daimon in Hellenistic Astrology* Origins and Influence Dorian Gieseler Greenbaum investigates for the first time the concept of the daimon daemon demon normally confined to religion and philosophy within the theory and practice of ancient western astrology 2nd century BCE 7th century CE This multi disciplinary study covers the daimon within astrology proper as well as the daimon and astrology in wider cultural practices including divination Gnosticism Mithraism and Neo Platonism It explores relationships between the daimon and fate and Daimon and Tyche fortune or chance and the doctrine of lots as exemplified in Plato's Myth of Er In finding the impact of Egyptian and Mesopotamian ideas of fate on Hellenistic astrology it critically examines astrology's perception as propounding an unalterable destiny

The Conqueror's Gift Michael Maas,2025-02-25 An account of the central role that ethnography played in the Roman empire and its transformation in Late Antiquity Ethnography broadly understood is a key element in the toolkit of every empire as important as armies tax collectors or ambassadors It helps rulers articulate cultural differences with outsiders and sometimes bridge them and it lets the inhabitants of an empire especially those who guide its course understand themselves and their place in the midst of the enemies allies and friends who surround them Whenever provinces are drawn peace treaties and alliances framed diplomats sent on mission decisions taken to go to war or simply life lived in the midst of unfamiliar voices some kind of ethnographic vision must come into play This ethnographic infrastructure as ancient historian Michael Maas calls it supports the empire's view of itself regarding the nations of the world and it shapes

and reflects actual interactions with them Ethnography is not simply a reflection of changes It also enables change by providing terms and concepts that give voice to the articulation of new circumstances In this book Maas argues that to understand how the Roman Empire transformed in the crucial period of Late Antiquity the empire's ethnographic underpinnings especially as they were affected by Christianity must be examined As Maas demonstrates Romans knew they lived in a world of great cultural diversity movement and instability They believed that their empire imposed order upon it Images of barbarians filled public spaces throughout the empire as reminders of Roman control Writers likewise filled their pages with descriptions of foreigners in a wide variety of genres These ethnographies according to Maas served three general functions First they described foreign peoples placing them in established and accessible systems of knowledge Second they judged them on a register of distance from Roman norms with most like us the best possible evaluation Third ethnography indicated explicitly or implicitly what the possibilities of participation within the imperial community might be In other words the gift of ethnography possessed for the conquerors a mechanism of imperial transformation Marginality, Canonicity, Passion Marco Formisano, Christina Shuttleworth Kraus, 2018-06-21 In recent years the discipline of Classics has been experiencing a profound transformation affecting not only its methodologies and hermeneutic practices how classicists read and interpret ancient literature but also and more importantly the objects of classical study themselves One of the most important factors has been the establishment of reception studies examining the ways in which classical literature and culture have been appropriated or responded to in later ages and or non western cultures This temporal and cultural expansion beyond the traditional remit of the field has had many salutary effects but reception studies are not without limitations of particular consequence is a tendency to focus almost exclusively on the most canonical Greek and Latin texts which is partly due to the sheer scale on which they have been received adapted discussed and alluded to since antiquity By definition reception studies are uninterested in texts which have had no success but the result of an implicit adoption of canonicity as an unspoken criterion is the marginalization of other texts which despite their inherent value have not experienced so significant a Nachleben This volume seeks to move beyond the questions of what is central what is marginal and why to explore instead the range and significance of the classical canon and the processes by which it is shaped and changed by its reception in different academic and cultural environments By examining the academic study of Classics from the interrelated titular perspectives of marginality canonicity and passion it aims to unveil their many subtle implications and reopen a discussion not only about what makes the discipline unique but also about what direction it might take in the future

The Sublime in Antiquity James I. Porter, 2016-03-07 Current understandings of the sublime are focused by a single word sublimity and by a single author Longinus The sublime is not a word it is a concept and an experience or rather a whole range of ideas meanings and experiences that are embedded in conceptual and experiential patterns Once we train our sights on these patterns a radically different prospect on the sublime in antiquity comes to light one that touches everything from

its range of expressions to its dates of emergence evolution role in the cultures of antiquity as a whole and later reception This book is the first to outline an alternative account of the sublime in Greek and Roman poetry philosophy and the sciences in addition to rhetoric and literary criticism It offers new readings of Longinus without privileging him but instead situates him within a much larger context of reflection on the sublime in antiquity **Cosmology and Biology in Ancient**

Philosophy Ricardo Salles, 2021-06-10 In antiquity living beings are inextricably linked to the cosmos as a whole Ancient biology and cosmology depend upon one another and therefore a complete understanding of one requires a full account of the other This volume addresses many philosophical issues that arise from this double relation Does the cosmos have a soul of its own Why Is either of these two disciplines more basic than the other or are they at the same explanatory level What is the relationship between living things and the cosmos as a whole If the cosmos is an animate intelligent being what is the nature of its thoughts and actions How do these relate to our own thoughts and actions Do they pose a threat to our autonomy as subjects and agents And what is the place of zoogony in cosmogony A distinguished international team of contributors provides original essays discussing these questions **Epictetus and Laypeople** Erlend D.

MacGillivray, 2020-07-15 Erlend D MacGillivray s Epictetus and Laypeople A Stoic Stance toward the Rest of Humanity explores the understanding that ancient philosophers had towards the vast majority of people at the time those who had no philosophical knowledge or adherence laypeople After exploring how philosophical identity was established in antiquity this book examines the Stoic philosopher Epictetus who reflected upon laypeople with remarkable frequency MacGillivray shows that Epictetus maintained his stance that a small and distinguishable group of philosophically aware individuals existed alongside his conviction that most of humanity can be inclined to act in accordance with virtuous principles by their dependence upon preconceptions civic law popular religion exempla and the adoption of primitive conditions among other means This book also highlights other Stoics and their commentators to show that the means of lay reform that MacGillivray explores were not just implicitly understood in antiquity but reveal a well developed system of thought in the school which has until now evaded the notice of modern scholars While Rome Burned Virginia M. Closs, 2020-05-06 While Rome

Burned attends to the intersection of fire city and emperor in ancient Rome tracing the critical role that urban conflagration played as both reality and metaphor in the politics and literature of the early imperial period Urban fires presented a consistent problem for emperors from Augustus to Hadrian especially given the expectation that the princeps be both a protector and provider for Rome s population The problem manifested itself differently for each leader and each sought to address it in distinctive ways This history can be traced most precisely in Roman literature as authors addressed successive moments of political crisis through dialectical engagement with prior incendiary catastrophes in Rome s historical past and cultural repertoire Working in the increasingly repressive environment of the early principate Roman authors frequently employed figured speech and mythopoetic narratives to address politically risky topics In response to shifting political and

social realities the literature of the early imperial period reimagines and reanimates not just historical fires but also archetypal and mythic representations of conflagration Throughout the author engages critically with the growing subfield of disaster studies as well as with theoretical approaches to language allusion and cultural memory **Ancient Greek and Roman Science** Liba Taub,2023 Liba Taub gives an overview of the major developments in early science between the 8th century BC and 6th century AD Focussing on Greece and Rome she discusses the key thinkers and their theories and traces the evolution of ideas concerning the natural world and its operation and considers the influence these ideas have had on later centuries **Constructing Authors and Readers in the Appendices Vergiliana, Tibulliana, and Ovidiana** Tristan E. Franklino,Laurel Fulkerson,2020-08-27 The Augustan period in Rome was a golden age for poetry and also the age in which the cult of the author began in the west By examining some early poetic understandings of what it might have meant to be Vergil Ovid and Tibullus Constructing Authors and Readers in the Appendices Vergiliana Tibulliana and Ovidiana explores what those authors meant to near contemporaries and what the construction of authorship they were a part of meant to the later western tradition Constructing Authors and Readers in the Appendices Vergiliana Tibulliana and Ovidiana takes its starting point from the Appendices attached to three major Augustan poets exploring how their different conditions of production and the differences between their authorising authors result in different notions of what an appendical text ought to contain So for instance Vergil s biography leaves ample room for juvenilia while Ovid s does not the Tibullan appendix explicitly engages with a wider poetic community Moving beyond questions of forgery and deception some chapters ask how we would be able to know the difference between texts of genuine and of disputed authorship given that most of the stylistic features that distinguish authors are replicable Other chapters make the case for re evaluation of poems that have been neglected or disparaged and still others make sense of individual works in their likely context of composition The volume is the first to treat in conjunction the majority of the appendical works ascribed to Vergil Ovid and Tibullus and to draw connections across corpora **Oppian's Halieutica** Emily Kneebone,2020-10-08 Reveals the sophistication of a once popular Greek didactic epic on the sea and its fish addressed to the Roman emperor **Exemplary Ethics in Ancient Rome** Rebecca Langlands,2018-09-13 This ground breaking study conveys the thrill and moral power of the ancient Roman story world and its ancestral tales of bloody heroism Its account of exemplary ethics explores how and what Romans learnt from these moral exempla arguing that they disseminated widely not only core values such as courage and loyalty but also key ethical debates and controversies which are still relevant for us today Exemplary ethics encouraged controversial thinking creative imitation and a critical perspective on moral issues and it plays an important role in Western philosophical thought The model of exemplary ethics developed here is based on a comprehensive survey of Latin literature and its innovative approach also synthesizes methodologies from disciplines such as contemporary philosophy educational theory and cultural memory studies It offers a new and robust framework for the study of Roman exempla that will also be valuable

for the study of moral exempla in other settings

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