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dirtda washington post ovid s epic poem whose theme of change has resonated throughout the ages is one of the most important texts of western imagination an inspiration from dante s times to the present day when writers such as salman rushdie and italo calvino have found a living source in ovid s work charles martin combines a close fidelity to ovid s text with verse that catches the speed and liveliness of the original martin s *metamorphoses* will be the translation of choice for contemporary readers in english this volume also includes endnotes and a glossary of people places and personifications

hailed in newsweek for his translation of the poems of catullus charles martin is an american poet he puts the poetry the immediacy of the streets back into the english catullus the effect is electric martin s translation of *metamorphoses* will be the translation of choice for contemporary readers

this book offers a translation of ovid s *metamorphosis* accompanied by detailed explanatory annotations and commentary as well as five interpretations by bernard knox j r r mackail norman o brown italo calvino and diane middlebrook

ovid s *metamorphoses* is the original source for classical mythology combining the best known versions of tales from icarus to medusa ovid s epic compendium of greco roman legend has exerted an influence on european art and culture rivaled only by the bible yet despite it being the magnum opus of rome s cleverest and most creative poet centuries of conservative translators have robbed the poem of its subversive force as a book length exploration of power where heroes are drained of their heroism victims are given their say and the earth is always holier than heaven coming at a political moment singularly resonant with ovid s sympathy toward the oppressed this boldly poetic translation matches ovid s style while incorporating the latest scholarship on a work equal parts canonical and revisionist complete with annotations glossary and illustrations this edition will bring fresh insights to both returning readers and those encountering the poem for the first time

ideally suited to intermediate to advanced college level students the student s ovid offers twenty one selections from the metamorphoses with notes to aid translation and interpretation the introduction includes an essay on ovid s life and works an outline of the structure of the metamorphoses and tips on latin poetic forms and usage accompanying each latin passage is an introduction that provides background on the myths and their literary history both in ovid and in other classical authors the detailed notes on each selection are designed to help students read and understand the latin for themselves other special features of this book include a glossary of mythological characters lists of stories grouped by theme to help teachers design courses to suit their students interests discussions of the basic concepts of classical meter latin pronunciation and accentuation reference charts on the declension of greek nouns to aid the reading of proper names a select bibliography of translations and secondary studies

witty and heartfelt essays shaken and stirred kirkus reviews david mason believes in literature as a weather event even an extreme one he reads to be changed drenched burned blown away he has no wish to have his standing position confirmed and is alert to the ways in which his subjects are changed both by their writing and its reception these essays move comfortably from the lines of a nobel prize winning poet to the dwelling of a greek peasant who could have stepped out of homer on to the perils of literary biography mason is a reader as much as he is a writer he looks into the political in order to find the personal not the other way round incarnation metamorphosis is engaging all the way through not least when mason acts on the assumption the imagination is free james campbell author of talking at the gates a life of james baldwin literary criticism david mason writes ought to entertain as well as illuminate in these essays mason tells stories about embodiment and change incarnation and metamorphosis drawing connections between art and life without confusing the two mason considers the many kinds of change we encounter in our lives our desire for justice and the ways great writers complicate that desire he

discusses the lives and works of writers like montaigne diderot and neruda as well as his colorful father s fascination with a fictional character he takes up such contemporary figures as the daring australian writer helen garner the playwright tom stoppard and the poet critic dana gioia has fresh things to say about the perils of fame in the careers of sylvia plath and seamus heaney and mourns the loss of poet michael donaghy incarnation metamorphosis is a book about living with literature mason writes that literature is telling us that we are seen warts and all criticism such as the essays in this book is a way of seeing back

ovid transformed english renaissance literary ideas about love erotic desire embodiment and gender more than any other classical poet ovidian concepts of femininity have been well served by modern criticism but ovid s impact on masculinity in renaissance literature remains underexamined this volume explores how english renaissance writers shifted away from virgilian heroic figures to embrace romantic ideals of courtship civility and friendship ovid s writing about masculinity love and desire shaped discourses of masculinity across a wide range of literary texts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries including poetry prose fiction and drama the book covers all major works by ovid in addition to italian humanists angelo poliziano and natale conti canonical writers such as william shakespeare christopher marlowe ben jonson edmund spenser philip sidney and john milton and lesser known writers such as wynkyn de worde michael drayton thomas lodge richard johnson robert greene john marston thomas heywood and francis beaumont individual essays examine emasculation abjection pacifism female masculinity boys masculinity parody hospitality and protean jewish masculinity ovid and masculinity in english renaissance literature demonstrates how ovid s poetry gave vigour and vitality to male voices in english literature how his works inspired english writers to reimagine the male authorial voice the male body desire and love in fresh terms

die gesangsstimme stellte w hrend jahrhunderten das vorbild f r musikinstrumente dar etwa hinsichtlich des ausdrucks und der artikulation seit der renaissance

entstehen aber alternative modelle von vokalit t parallel dazu etabliert sich eine autonome instrumentalmusik unter diesen voraussetzungen ist das verh ltnis von stimme und instrument stets gepr gt von nachahmung und konkurrenz von abgrenzung und gegenseitiger beeinflussung die interdisziplin ren beitr ge zeigen die kulturhistorischen pr gungen sowie die kontinuierten und br che in dieser dynamischen beziehung

greek and roman mythology has fascinated people for more than two millennia and its influence on cultures throughout europe america north africa and the middle east attests to the universal appeal of the stories this title examines the best known figures of greek and roman mythology together with the great works of classic literature

witty shrewd and imaginative essays on interdisciplinary topics from shakespeare to psychoanalysis and the practice of higher education today publishers weekly as a break from their ordained labors what might the muses do on their lunch hour today this collection of essays uses these figures of ancient legend to explore such modern day topics as the curious return of myth and ritual in the theories of evolutionary psychologists and much more two themes emerge consistently the first is that to predict the next big thing in literary studies we should look back at ideas and practices set aside by a previous generation of critics in the past several decades we have seen the reemergence of for example textual editing biography character criticism aesthetics and philology as hot new areas for critical intervention the second theme expands on this observation making the case for cultural forgetting as the way the arts and humanities renew themselves both within fields and across them although she is never represented in traditional paintings or poetry a missing muse we can call her amnesia turns out to be a key figure for the creation of theory and criticism in the arts

in the ancient mediterranean world the sea was an essential domain for trade

cultural exchange communication exploration and colonisation in tandem with the lived reality of this maritime space a parallel experience of the sea emerged in narrative representations from ancient greece and rome of the sea as a cultural imaginary this imaginary seems often to oscillate between two extremes the utopian and the catastrophic such representations can be found in narratives from ancient history philosophy society and literature as well as in their post classical receptions utopia can be found in some imaginary island paradise far away and across the distant sea the sea can hold an unknown mysterious divine wealth below its surface and the sea itself as a powerful watery body can hold a liberating potential the utopian quality of the sea and seafaring can become a powerful metaphor for articulating political notions of the ideal state or for expressing an individual s sense of hope and subjectivity yet the catastrophic sea balances any perfective imaginings the sea threatens coastal inhabitants with floods tsunamis and earthquakes and sailors with storms and the accompanying monsters from symbolic perspectives the catastrophic sea represents violence instability the savage and even cosmological chaos the twelve papers in this volume explore the themes of utopia and catastrophe in the liminal environment of the sea through the lens of history philosophy literature and classical reception contributors manuel alvarez martín aguilár vilis bartninkas aaron l beek ross clare gabriele cornelli isaia crosson ryan denson rhiannon easterbrook emilia mataix ferrándiz georgia l irby simona martorana guy middleton hamish williams

the x figure is ubiquitous in contemporary culture but attempts to explain our fixation with x are rare this book argues that the origins and meanings of x go far beyond alphabets and archetypes to remembered feelings of body movements movements best typified in the performance of spread eagle as a posture or gesture these body memories are then projected onto other patterns and dynamics to help us make sense of the world the argument is accomplished using a blend of insights from linguistic anthropology cognitive linguistics rhetoric culture and process semiotics to

bring together revealing clues from languages cultures and thinkers around the world chief among the uses and experiences of x are its tendencies to involve us in surprising reversals and blends in ancient times the x pattern was discussed as chiasmus a figure which according to maurice merleau ponty informs the most basic elements of our bodily experience calling into question polarized dichotomies such as subject versus object pushed to extremes presumed opposites like these tend to reverse suddenly likewise blended experiences of our bodily extremities arms and legs toes and fingers hands and feet provide a plausible source of grounding for unique human abilities like analogy and double scope conceptual integration the book illustrates these dynamics by drawing attention to uses of x in history prehistory and daily life from sports and advertising to world mythology and languages around the world the semiotics of x is the first step towards developing a larger argument on the important but neglected role that chiasmus plays in cognition it aims to inspire continued exploration on the figure with the full expectation that chiasmus will become for the 21st century what metaphor became for the 20th century a revolution in thinking about the way we think

passion s fictions traces the intimate links between literature and the sciences of mind and soul from the age of shakespeare to the rise of the novel it chronicles the emergence of new sciences of the passions between the sixteenth and eighteenth centuries and it argues that this history was shaped by rhetoric that contained the most extensively particularized discourse on the passions offering principles for moving and affecting the passions of others in concrete social scenes this rhetoric of the passions centered on narrative as the instrument of a non theoretical knowledge of the passions in their particularity predicated on an account of passion as an intimate relation between an impassioned mind and an impassioning world rhetoric offers a kind of externalist psychology formalized in the relation of passion to action and underwriting an account of narrative as a means of both moving passion and knowing it this volume describes the psychology of the passions before the discipline

of psychology tracing the influence of rhetoric on theories of the passions from francis bacon to adam smith and using that history to read literary works by shakespeare milton haywood richardson and others narrative offers a means of knowing and moving the passions by tracing them to the events and objects that generate them the history of narrative practices is thus a key part of the history of the psychology of the passions at a critical moment in its development

by working through these cases and the accompanying learning exercises both pre service and practicing school librarians will strengthen their readiness expand their perspectives and build confidence for solving problems and making informed thoughtful decisions in their school libraries in their preparation for school librarianship library students learn foundational ideals and observe best practices that center and guide their work however discussions of aspirational versions of school librarianship often leave out sufficient practice in managing the many challenges and decisions school librarians face on the job in this book veteran educator rebecca j morris uses stories of day to day librarianship to empower school librarians as they navigate and manage the complex interactions decisions and opportunities of their work the book s alignment with the aasl caep standards makes it helpful to school library educators planning curriculum syllabi and course activities perfect for reading or study groups graduate classes and professional development these stories invite reflection and lively conversation

through roughly 160 alphabetically arranged reference entries this book surveys the material culture and social institutions of ancient rome ancient rome was one of the great civilizations of antiquity honoring the contributions of their cultural forebearers who included etruscans asians and egyptians as well as greeks roman artists writers and thinkers freely borrowed where tradition dictated and innovated where personal talent and imagination directed forging a unique creative experience that formed the basis of western european artistic literary and philosophical production for 2 000 years while other reference works typically examine battles and politicians this book

focuses on roman social history and daily life painting a detailed picture of the material culture and social institutions of ancient rome a timeline highlights key events while an overview essay surveys the achievements of the romans reference entries provide objective information about art architecture literature commerce transportation government religion and other topics related to roman life each entry provides cross references and suggestions for further reading and some provide sidebars of interesting facts along with excerpts from primary source documents the book closes with a selected general bibliography of resources suitable for student research

through examination of the death penalty in literature aaron aquilina contests heidegger s concept of being towards death and proposes a new understanding of the political and philosophical subject dickens nabokov hugo sophocles and many others explore capital punishment in their works from antigone to invitation to a beheading using these varied case studies aquilina demonstrates how they all highlight two aspects of the experience first they uncover a particular state of being or more precisely non being that comes with a death sentence and second they reveal how this state exists beyond death row as sovereignty and alterity are by no means confined to a prison cell in contrast to heidegger s being towards death which individualizes the subject only i can die my own death supposedly this book argues that when condemned to death the self and death collide putting under erasure the category of subjectivity itself be it death row or not when the supposed futurity of death is brought into the here and now we encounter what aquilina calls relational death living on with death severs the subject s relation to itself the other and political sociality as a whole rendering the human less a named and recognizable being than an anonymous living corpse a human thing in a sustained engagement with blanchot levinas hegel agamben and derrida the ontology of death articulates a new theory of the subject beyond political subjectivity defined by sovereignty and beyond the heideggerian notion of ontological selfhood

reception studies have transformed the classics many more literary and cultural texts are now regarded as valid for classical study and within this process of widening children's literature has in its turn emerged as being increasingly important books written for children now comprise one of the largest and most prominent bodies of texts to engage with the classical world with an audience that constantly changes as it grows up this innovative volume wrestles with that very characteristic of change which is so fundamental to children's literature showing how significant the classics as well as classically inspired fiction and verse have been in tackling the adolescent challenges posed by metamorphosis chapters address such themes as the use made by C. S. Lewis in *The Horse and His Boy* of Apuleius' *The Golden Ass* how Ovidian myth frames the Narnia stories classical nonsense in Edward Lear's *Pan* as a powerful symbol of change in children's literature for instance in *The Wind in the Willows* the transformative power of the Orpheus myth and how works for children have handled the teaching of the classics

after publishing fourteen professional books Stan wrote *Tall Tales* to leave a legacy for subsequent generations as a human annuity as a mark of his post retirement work and as a way of taking stock it's done in four genres memoir essay fiction and poetry and grouped by theme with sections on his personal life work life his thoughts on religion ten fictional tales and two intermezzi with some poems that's it have fun

source criticism analysis of a writer's source material has emerged as one of the most popular approaches in exploring the work of J. R. R. Tolkien since Tolkien drew from many disparate sources an understanding of these sources as well as how and why he incorporated them can enhance readers' appreciation this set of new essays by leading Tolkien scholars describes the theory and methodology for proper source criticism and provides practical demonstrations of the approach

Becoming Christian argues that romance narratives of Jews and Muslims converting

to christianity register theological formations of race in post reformation england the medieval motif of infidel conversion came under scrutiny as protestant theology radically reconfigured how individuals acquire religious identities whereas catholicism had asserted that christian identity begins with baptism numerous theologians in the church of england denied the necessity of baptism and instead treated christian identity as a racial characteristic passed from parents to their children the church thereby developed a theology that both transformed a nation into a christian race and created skepticism about the possibility of conversion race became a matter of salvation and damnation britton intervenes in critical debates about the intersections of race and religion as well as in discussions of the social implications of romance examining english translations of calvin treatises on the sacraments catechisms and sermons alongside works by edmund spenser john harrington william shakespeare john fletcher and phillip massinger becoming christian demonstrates how a theology of race altered a nation s imagination and literary landscape

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