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Travelling Heroes Robin Lane Fox, 2009 This remarkable and daringly original book proposes a new way of thinking about the Greeks and their myths in the age of the great Homeric hymns It combines a lifetime s familiarity with Greek literature and history with the latest archeological discoveries and the author s own journeys to the main sites in the story to describe how particular Greeks of the eighth century BC travelled east and west around the Mediterranean and how their extraordinary journeys shaped their ideas of their gods and heroes It gathers together stories and echoes from many different ancient cultures not just the Greek Assyria Egypt the Phoenician traders and ranges from Mesopotamia to the Rio Tinto at Huelva in modern Portugal Its central point is the Jebel Aqra the great mountain on the north Syrian coast which Robin Lane Fox dubs the southern Olympus and around which much of the action of the book turns Robin Lane Fox rejects the fashionable view of Homer and his near contemporary Hesiod as poets who owed a direct debt to texts and poems from the near East and by following the trail of the Greek travellers shows that they were rather in debt to their own countrymen With characteristic flair he reveals how these travellers progenitors of tales which have inspired writers and historians for thousands of years understood the world before the beginnings of philosophy and western thought

Homer Barry B. Powell, 2007-04-30 This concise book is a complete and contemporary introduction to Homer and his two master works the Iliad and the Odyssey It explains the Homeric Question illuminating its current status and critiques the literary qualities of the Iliad and the Odyssey analyzing and contrasting their plotting narrative technique and characterization Provides historical background and literary readings of The Iliad and The Odyssey New to the second edition a section on Homer s reception in ancient Greece a chapter on Homer and archaeology additional maps an updated bibliography a glossary of key terms and information on the oral composition of the poems Text is updated throughout Assumes no prior knowledge of Greek

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Aeneid Virgil, 1889 Homer's Iliad: The Real Story John D.

Martin,2021-05-24 For the nearly three millennia since its creation the Iliad's Real Story has gone undiscovered Homer a blind poet as antiquity believed him to be created a powerful war story which must have enthralled his listening audiences But this story concealed another one far grander in design and immensely more clever in execution which can be discovered only by careful examination of the written text Living in an age where literacy was minimal Homer created this story for the gods and undoubtedly never expected any mortal to understand it Homer's imaginative fantasy radically undermines traditional Trojan War mythology and exposes the speciousness of war's glory the folly of the warriors who supposedly fight for it and the amorality of the gods who help them do so Homer's great war poem great indeed war poem indeed is in its depths antiwar In piecing together the Iliad's web of secret plans deeply hidden motives and subtle lies and deceptions and in the process identifying and discarding post Homeric corruptions to the text we will find an Iliad which is not a prelude to Achilles glorious early death and the Fall of Troy but the opposite In a concealed ending towards which the entire story has been leading Homer's own words will tell us how Achilles as supplicated by Priam chooses a long life without renown and goes home The Greek army unwilling to fight without its greatest warrior leaves also sparing peaceful holy Troy Zeus favorite city and best hope for mankind Homer tells this story with a brilliance that is almost unimaginable until one actually encounters it The Real Iliad is an immense intellectual challenge and an inexhaustible source of surprises Far from a formalistically heroic epic as has long been thought it is an imaginative expression of the full creative powers of Western antiquity's greatest author

The Iliad Erwin Cook,2012-08-28 Sing of rage Goddess that bane of Akhilleus Peleus son which caused untold pain for Akhaians sent down throngs of powerful spirits to Aides war chiefs rendered the prize of dogs and every sort of bird Edward McCrorie's new translation of Homer's classic epic of the Trojan War captures the falling rhythms of a doomed Troy McCrorie presents the sundry epithets and resonant symbols of Homer's verse style and remains as close to the Greek's meaning as research allows The work is an epic with a flexible contemporary feel to it capturing the wide ranging tempos of the original It underscores the honor of soldiers and dwells upon the machinations of Moira each man's and woman's portion in life Noted Homeric scholar Erwin Cook contributes a substantial introduction and extensive notes written to guide both students and general readers through relevant elements of ancient Greek history and culture This version of the Iliad is ideal for readings and performances

The Power of Comics and Graphic Novels Randy Duncan,Matthew J. Smith,Paul Levitz,2023-09-21 After the successful and innovative first two editions now in a new restructured 3rd edition this remains the most authoritative introduction for studying comic books and graphic novels covering their place in contemporary culture the manifestations and techniques of the art form the evolution of the medium and how to analyze and write about them The new edition includes A completely reworked introduction explores the comics community in the US and globally its history and the role of different communities in advancing the medium and its study Chapters reframed to get students thinking about themselves as consumers and makers of comics Reorganized chapters on

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memory of historical reality Earlier excavations at the hill of Hisarlik in Turkey brought no answer but in 1988 new excavations under the direction of Manfred Korfmann led to a radical shift in understanding In this book Joachim Latacz one of Korfmann s closest collaborators shows how this new research has shed light on what is now known about Troy and the Trojan War

An Essay on the Original Genius and Writings of Homer Robert Wood,1824

Challenges to the Power of Zeus in Early Greek Poetry Noriko Yasumura,2013-10-16

In the earliest extant works of Greek literature Zeus reigns supreme in the Olympian hierarchy However scattered and scanty though they may be there are allusions to threats of rebellion which challenge Zeus supremacy This book examines these passages drawn from Homer Hesiod and the Homeric Hymns to offer some new interpretations While focusing on the theme of cosmic divine strife it becomes clear that hints of lost legends underlie these texts Tracing their hidden logic helps to improve our understanding of early Greek poetry

Translation and the Poet's Life Paul Davis,2008-09-04

Between the Civil War and the early decades of the eighteenth century English poets of the first rank devoted more of their time and creative energies to translating than they had ever done before or have ever done since Paul Davis s *Translation and the Poet s Life* is the first study to range across the entirety of this golden age of poetic translation in England taking as its organizing principle and object of inquiry the significances of translating itself as a distinctive mode of imaginative conduct Composed of case studies of the five leading poet translators of the age John Denham Henry Vaughan Abraham Cowley John Dryden and Alexander Pope it explores the part translation played in their lives as poets and thence in modelling the poet s life during what was a period of transition between early modern and modern constructions of it The argumentative method of the book is metaphorical Each chapter explores the impact on the theory and practice of the poet at issue of a metaphor or group of metaphors broadly current in contemporary translation discourse in particular figurations of the translator as an exile as a child as a code breaker and as a slave and comparisons of translation to friendship sexual congress metamorphosis and trade The majority of these metaphors were wholly or potentially pejorative translation remained a controversial practice throughout this period widely depreciated and stigmatized Turning translator accordingly forced the five major poets considered in *Translation and the Poet s Life* to undertake strenuous efforts of self inquiry and self presentation to find new answers to questions integral to their understandings of themselves and their standing in their culture questions about vocation and career fame and happiness responsibility and freedom *Translation and the Poet s Life* tells the stories of these personal and public remakings

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