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The Metamorphoses Of Ovid Annotated

Léo Pomar



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Metamorphoses Ovid, 2018-04-13 Ovid's *Metamorphoses* is one of the most influential works of Western literature inspiring artists and writers from Titian to Shakespeare to Salman Rushdie. These are some of the most famous Roman myths as you've never read them before: sensuous, dangerously witty, audacious, from the fall of Troy to birth of the minotaur and many others that only appear in the *Metamorphoses*. Connected together by the immutable laws of change and metamorphosis, the myths tell the story of the world from its creation up to the transformation of Julius Caesar from man into god. In the ten beat unrhymed lines of this now legendary and widely praised translation, Rolfe Humphries captures the spirit of Ovid's swift and conversational language, bringing the wit and sophistication of the Roman poet to modern readers. This special annotated edition includes new comprehensive commentary and notes by Joseph D. Reed, Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature at Brown University.

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on Ovid and Chaucer as well as on the ubiquitous Ovidianism of the 1590s there has been comparatively little scholarship on Ovid's reception between these two eras. Ovidian Bibliofictions and the Tudor Book begins to fill this gap between the ages of Chaucer and Shakespeare by dedicating attention to the literature of the early Tudor era. In so doing this book also contributes to current discussions surrounding medieval Renaissance periodization. Bibliography of Charles Knapp, 1893-1923 Charles Knapp, 1923 **The Classical World**, 1922 *The Erotics of Materialism* Jessie Hock, 2021-01-15 In *The Erotics of Materialism* Jessie Hock maps the intersection of poetry and natural philosophy in the early modern reception of Lucretius and his *De rerum natura*. Subtly revising an ancient atomist tradition that condemned poetry as frivolous, Lucretius asserted a central role for verse in the practice of natural philosophy and gave the figurative realm a powerful claim on the real by maintaining that mental and poetic images have material substance and a presence beyond the mind or page. Attending to Lucretius's own emphasis on poetry, Hock shows that early modern readers and writers were alert to the fact that Lucretian materialism entails a theory of the imagination and ultimately a poetics which they were quick to absorb and adapt to their own uses. Focusing on the work of Pierre de Ronsard, Remy Belleau, John Donne, Lucy Hutchinson, and Margaret Cavendish, *The Erotics of Materialism* demonstrates how these poets drew on Lucretius to explore poetry's power to act in the world. Hock argues that even as classical atomist ideas contributed to the rise of empirical scientific methodologies that downgraded the capacity of the human imagination to explain material phenomena, Lucretian poetics came to stand for a poetry that gives the imagination a purchase on the real from the practice of natural philosophy to that of politics. In her reading of Lucretian influence, Hock reveals how early modern poets were invested in what Lucretius posits as the materiality of fantasy and his expression of it in a language of desire, sex, and love. For early modern poets, Lucretian eroticism was poetic method, and *De rerum natura* a treatise on the poetic imagination initiating an atomist genealogy at the heart of the lyric tradition. The Classical Weekly, 1928 *Classical Weekly*, 1923 Ovid's Metamorphoses Ovid, 2002 This landmark translation of Ovid was acclaimed by Ezra Pound as the most beautiful book in the language, my opinion, and I suspect it was Shakespeare's Ovid's deliciously witty and poignant epic starts with the creation of the world and brings together a series of ingeniously linked myths and legends in which men and women are transformed often by love into flowers, trees, stones, and stars. Golding's robustly vernacular version was the first major English translation and decisively influenced Shakespeare, Spenser, and the character of English Renaissance writing. Catalogue of Copyright Entries, 1954

A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology Vanda Zajko, Helena Hoyle, 2017-04-10 *A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology* presents a collection of essays that explore a wide variety of aspects of Greek and Roman myths and their critical reception from antiquity to the present day. Reveals the importance of mythography to the survival, dissemination, and popularization of classical myth from the ancient world to the present day. Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic

relevance Features chronologically organized essays that address different sets of myths that were important in each historical era along with their thematic relevance Offers a series of carefully selected in depth readings including both popular and less well known examples

Comedies, Volume 1 William Shakespeare, 1995-07-10 Shakespeare forged his tremendous art in the crucible of his comic imagination which throughout his life enveloped and contained his tragic one His early comedies with their baroque poetic exuberance intense theatricality explosive bursts of humor and superbly concrete realizations of the dialects of love capture as in a chrysalis all that he was to become They provide a complete inventory of the mind of our greatest writer in the middle of his golden youth This volume contains *The Comedy of Errors* *The Taming of the Shrew* *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* *Love's Labor's Lost* *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and its companion piece *Romeo and Juliet* which Tony Tanner describes in his introduction as a tragedy by less than one minute The texts authoritatively edited by Sylvan Barnet are supplemented with textual notes bibliographies a detailed chronology of Shakespeare's life and times and a substantial introduction in which Tanner discusses each play individually and in the context of Shakespeare's oeuvre

Flesh of My Flesh Kaja Silverman, 2009-10-28 What is a woman What is a man How do they and how should they relate to each other Does our yearning for wholeness refer to something real and if there is a Whole what is it and why do we feel so estranged from it For centuries now art and literature have increasingly valorized uniqueness and self sufficiency The theoreticians who loom so large within contemporary thought also privilege difference over similarity Silverman reminds us that this is but half the story and a dangerous half at that for if we are all individuals we are doomed to be rivals and enemies A much older story one that prevailed through the early modern era held that likeness or resemblance was what organized the universe and that everything emerges out of the same flesh Silverman shows that analogy so discredited by much of twentieth century thought offers a much more promising view of human relations In the West the emblematic story of turning away is that of Orpheus and Eurydice and the heroes of Silverman's sweeping new reading of nineteenth and twentieth century culture the modern heirs to the old analogical view of the world also gravitate to this myth They embrace the correspondences that bind Orpheus to Eurydice and acknowledge their kinship with others past and present The first half of this book assembles a cast of characters not usually brought together Friedrich Nietzsche Sigmund Freud Marcel Proust Lou Andr  as Salom Romain Rolland Rainer Maria Rilke Wilhelm Jensen and Paula Modersohn Becker The second half is devoted to three contemporary artists whose works we see in a moving new light Terrence Malick James Coleman and Gerhard Richter

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