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Theodore Roethke Randall Stiffler 1986

Ovid Unseens Mathew Owen 2014-02-27 Ovid Unseens provides a bank of 80 practice passages of Latin verse, half elegiac and half hexameter. Taken from across Ovid's works, including the Metamorphoses, Fasti, Heroïdes, Amores and Tristia, the passages help build students' knowledge and confidence in a notoriously difficult element of Latin language learning. Every passage begins with an introduction, outlining the basic story and theme of the passage, followed by a 'lead-in' sentence, paraphrasing the few lines before the passage begins. The first set of passages are translation exercises of 12-16 lines, each accompanied by a Discendum box which highlights a key feature of poetic Latin, equipping students further with the skills to tackle ever more difficult verse passages at first sight. These are followed by longer passages with scansion exercises and questions on comprehension and stylistic analysis, replicating unseen verse exam questions in full. The comprehensive introduction provides an overview of Ovid's life and work, an account of some of the stylistic features of his poetry, and practical help in the form of tips on how to approach the more challenging lines of Latin verse and produce a fluent translation. A step-by-step guide to scansion, with practice exercises and answers, covers the essential principles for scanning lines of Latin verse, from the basics of understanding syllables, feet and types of metres, to coping with elision and caesurae. A guideline verse vocabulary list is provided which covers words particularly common in Ovid's works. Broken down into small 'checklists', each corresponding to a group of four passages, the vocabulary is learnt cumulatively and as it is encountered.

Tony Harrison Edith Hall 2021-01-14 This is the first book-length study of the classicism of Tony Harrison, one of the most important contemporary poets in England and the world. It argues that his unique and politically radical classicism is inextricable from his core notion that poetry should be a public property in which communal problems are shared and crystallised, and that the poet has a responsibility to speak in a public voice about collective and political concerns. Enriched by Edith Hall's longstanding friendship with Harrison and involvement with his most recent drama, inspired by Euripides' Iphigenia in Tauris, it also asserts that his greatest innovations in both form and style have been direct results of his intense engagements with individual works of ancient literature and his belief that the ancient Greek poetic imagination was inherently radical. Tony Harrison's large body of work, for which he has won several major and international prizes, and which features on the UK National Curriculum, ranges widely across long and short poems, plays, translations and film poems. Having studied Classics at Grammar School and University and having translated ancient poets from Aeschylus to Martial and Palladas, Harrison has been immersed in the myths, history, literary forms and authorial voices of Mediterranean antiquity for his entire working life and his classical interests are reflected in every poetic genre he has essayed, from epigrams and sonnets to original stage plays, translations of Greek drama and Racine, to his experimental and harrowing film poems, where he has pioneered the welding of tightly cut video materials to tightly phrased verse forms. This volume explores the full breadth of his oeuvre, offering an insightful new perspective on a writer who has played an important part in shaping our contemporary literary landscape.

A People's History of Classics Edith Hall 2020-03-30 A People's History of Classics explores the influence of the classical past on the lives of working-class people, whose voices have been almost completely excluded from previous histories of classical scholarship and pedagogy, in Britain and Ireland from the late 17th to the early 20th century. This volume challenges the prevailing scholarly and public assumption that the intimate link between the exclusive intellectual culture of British elites and the study of the ancient Greeks and Romans and their languages meant that working-class culture was a 'Classics-Free Zone'. Making use of diverse sources of information, both published and unpublished, in archives, museums and libraries across the United Kingdom and Ireland, Hall and Stead examine the working-class experience of classical culture from the Bill of Rights in 1689 to the outbreak of World War II. They analyse a huge volume of data, from individuals, groups, regions and activities, in a huge range of sources including memoirs, autobiographies, Trade Union collections, poetry, factory archives, artefacts and documents in regional museums. This allows a deeper understanding not only of the many examples of interaction with the Classics, but also what these cultural interactions signified to the working poor: from the promise of social advancement, to propaganda exploited by the elites, to covert and overt class war. A People's History of Classics offers a fascinating and insightful exploration of the many and varied engagements with Greece and Rome among the working classes in Britain and Ireland, and is a must-read not only for classicists, but also for students of British and Irish social, intellectual and political history in this period. Further, it brings new historical depth and perspectives to public debates around the future of classical education, and should be read by anyone with an interest in educational policy in Britain today.

The Origins of Free Verse Henry Tompkins Kirby-Smith 1998 Argues that free verse has deep historical roots, and traces them, from Milton to contemporary poetry

Classics and Media Theory Pantelis Michelakis 2020-04-09 Introducing a largely neglected area of existing interactions between Greco-Roman antiquity and media theory, this volume addresses the question of why interactions in this area matter and how they might be developed further. It aims not only to promote awareness of the presence of the classics in media theory but also to encourage more media attentiveness among scholars of Greece and Rome. By bringing together an international team of scholars with interdisciplinary expertise in areas ranging from classical literature and classical reception studies to art history, media theory and media history, film studies, philosophy, and cultural studies, the volume as a whole engages with numerous aspects of 'classical' Greece and Rome revolving around issues of philosophy, cultural history, literature, aesthetics, and epistemology. Each chapter provides its own definition of what constitutes mediality and how it operates, constructs different genealogies of the concept of the medium, and engages with emergent fields within media studies that range from cultural techniques to media archaeology, diagraphmatology, and intermediality. By seeking to foreground the persistency of Greco-Roman paradigms across the different strands of media theory the volume persuasively calls for a closer consideration of the conceptual underpinnings of the cultural practices around the transformation of ancient Greece and Rome into 'classics.'

Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle 1845

The Absolute Sound 2006

Joseph Chaikin Alex Gildzen 1992 Few theater artists are as revered by their peers as Joseph Chaikin, whose Open Theater is regarded as one of the most influential ensembles to perform on international stages. This first bibliographical study of Joseph Chaikin, founder of the Open Theater and a seminal figure in 20th-century drama, documents his career as actor, director, writer, and teacher. Major sections are devoted to productions and primary and secondary bibliography. The biographical sketch utilizes published and unpublished materials, including Chaikin's papers at Kent State University, which are cataloged here for the first time.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2009

Understanding Latin Literature Susanna Morton Braund 2017-04-27 Understanding Latin Literature is a highly accessible, user-friendly work that provides a fresh and illuminating introduction to the most important aspects of Latin prose and poetry. This second edition is heavily revised to reflect recent developments in scholarship, especially in the area of the later reception and reverberations of Latin literature. Chapters are dedicated to Latin writers such as Virgil and Livy and explore how literature related to Roman identity and society. Readers are stimulated and inspired to do their own further reading through engagement with a wide selection of translated extracts and through understanding the different ways in which they can be approached. Central throughout is the theme of the fundamental connections between Latin literature and issues of elite Roman culture. The versatile and accessible structure of Understanding Latin Literature makes it suitable for both individual and class use.

The Cambridge Companion to Ted Hughes Terry Gifford 2011-06-30 Explores the life, work and literary significance of the late Poet Laureate.

International Record Review 2008

Ted Hughes and the Classics Roger Rees 2009-06-04 This collection of sixteen articles, written by leading specialists in Classical and English literature, is an important contribution to the critical assessment of Ted Hughes, one of the most popular and controversial

English poets of the late 20th century. The chapters are arranged broadly chronologically according to Hughes's publications, and deal with different aspects of his engagement with the culture and literature of ancient Greece and Rome, including translations, original works, classical thought, and ideologies in his drama and verse. Hughes is revealed as a leading figure in literary reception of the Classics in 20th century poetry, a sharply intelligent and sensitive reader of some of the world's foundational texts.

Birthday Letters Ted Hughes 2003

Frankenstein oder Der moderne Prometheus Mary Shelley 2019-12-07

Ted Hughes in Context Terry Gifford 2018-06-21 Ted Hughes wrote in a wide range of modes which were informed by an even wider range of contexts to which his lifetime's reading, interests and experience gave him access. The achievement of Ted Hughes as one of the major poets of the twentieth century is complimented by his growing reputation as a writer of letters, plays, literary criticism and translations. In addition, Hughes made important contributions to education, literary history, emergent environmentalism and debates about life writing. Ted Hughes in Context brings together thirty-four contributors who inform new readings of the works, and conceptualize Hughes's work within long-standing critical traditions while acknowledging a new awareness of his future importance. This collection offers consideration not only of the most important aspects of Hughes's work, but also the most neglected.

Classical Presences in Irish Poetry after 1960 Florence Impens 2018-01-02 This book provides the first overview of classical presences in Anglophone Irish poetry after 1960. Featuring detailed studies of Seamus Heaney, Michael Longley, Derek Mahon, and Eavan Boland, including close readings of key poems, it highlights the evolution of Irish poetic engagements with Greece and Rome in the last sixty years. It outlines the contours of a 'movement' which has transformed Irish poetry and accompanied its transition from a postcolonial to a transnational model, from sporadic borrowings of images and myths in the poets' early attempts to define their own voices, to the multiplication of classical adaptations since the late 1980s -- at first at a time of personal and political crises, notably in Northern Ireland, and more recently, as manifestations of the poets' engagements with European and other foreign literatures.

"The" Illustrated London News 1863

Billboard 1998-05-02 In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

Trauer ist das Ding mit Federn Max Porter 2015-08-24 Eine junge Frau ist gestorben. Ihre Kinder, zwei kleine Jungen, und ihr Mann sind noch betäubt vom Schock, haben haufenweise Beileidsbekundungen und Lasagne zum Aufwärmen entgegengenommen, die notwendigen Dinge organisiert, und nun setzt die unerträgliche Leere ein. Da klingelt es an der Tür. Totenschwarz und gefiedert bricht es herein, packt den Vater und verkündet: "Ich gehe erst wieder, wenn du mich nicht mehr brauchst." Die überlebensgroße Krähe nistet sich rücksichtslos in der Familie ein, meldet sich mit drastischem Witz zu Wort und wird dabei zu einer Art subversivem Therapeuten, eine herrlich anarchische Mary Poppins. Max Porter ist ein bildmächtiges, wildes Buch über die Trauer gelungen.

The Journal of Classics Teaching 2005

Echo Boy Matt Haig 2016-12-09 Der erste Jugendroman von Bestsellerautor Matt Haig. "Vor zwei Wochen wurden meine Eltern getötet. Seitdem hat sich alles verändert. Absolut alles. Das Einzige, was immer noch wahr ist: Ich bin immer noch ich. Ein Mensch namens Audrey Castle." Audrey lebt in einer Welt, die von moderner Technik bestimmt wird und in der künstliche Menschen, die sogenannten "Echos", darauf programmiert sind, jeden Befehl ihres Besitzers auszuführen. Eines Tages passiert das Unfassbare: Ein scheinbar defekter Echo tötet Audreys Eltern. Mit knapper Not kann sie entkommen und findet Unterschlupf bei ihrem Onkel. Dort trifft sie auf Daniel. Daniel ist ein Echo – und er fühlt sich zu Audrey hingezogen, etwas, das eigentlich nicht sein kann. Doch er will sie beschützen. Denn Audrey schwebt noch immer in Lebensgefahr...

The Routledge Creative Writing Coursebook Paul Mills 2006 This step-by-step practical guide to the process of creative writing provides genre-based chapters, including life writing, novels and short stories, poetry, and screenwriting.

Ancient Writers, Greece and Rome T. James Luce 1982

Current Biography Yearbook 1999 The aim of Current Biography Yearbook is to provide reference librarians, students, and researchers with objective, accurate, and well-documented biographical articles about living leaders in all fields of human accomplishment. Whenever feasible, obituary notices appear for persons whose biographies have been published in Current Biography. - Publisher.

Die Glaslocke 2017

Collected Poems Ted Hughes 2003 From his remarkable debut *The Hawk in the Rain* (1957) to his death in 1998, Ted Hughes was a colossal presence in the English literary landscape. This edition collects for the first time his poetry of five decades, including such characteristic achievements as *Crow*, *Tales from Ovid* and *Birthday Letters*. It also charts the parallel but less familiar story of Hughes's private-press publications: a manifold activity ranging from broadsides and pamphlets to entire collections of poems, many of which have not previously circulated beyond their original readership. The *Collected Poems* reprints the ensemble of the published poetry, including those poems written 'within hearing' of children which Hughes marked out for a separate adult readership, and the nearly two hundred uncollected poems which he published in periodicals but never reprinted. The various lives of the poetry are here integrated within a single chronology, and the notes give evidence of their interconnection, and of the extent to which revision was integral to this complex and copious body of work. 'A guardian spirit of the land and language.' Seamus Heaney

Liverpool Classical Monthly 1994

PN Review 2004

Choice 2000

Religion & Literature 2009

Portrayals of Antigone in Portugal 2017-04-03 Portrayals of Antigone in Portugal offers an analysis of nine 20th and 21st century Portuguese literary and cinematic versions of this Theban myth.

João de Castro Osório: tragédia e política Ália Rosa C. Rodrigues 2012-10-01 Com apenas dezanove anos, publica o Manifesto Nacionalista (1919), integra depois o Centro Sidónio Pais, fundando o Nacionalismo Lusitano em 1923 e chega a dirigir o jornal A Ditadura. Periódico do Fascismo Português. Em 1924, prefacia os discursos de Sidónio e chega a colaborar no golpe de 1926. Abandona nesta altura a actividade política, pendura a espada, mas continua a manejá-la, desta vez, através da pena, firmando, com a política, um compromisso estético. Este fascio reaparece, mais tarde, como escritor solicitado pelo SNI que lhe encomendava estudos sobre o pensamento político, história e literatura portuguesas. Em 1936, ano em que integra a Legião Portuguesa, redige a peça Trilogia de Édipo. Conhecidos os percursos biográficos, ideológico e estético do autor, ficaram abertos os caminhos para o entendimento desta obra. Há muito que Tírsias anunciava o advento deste Édipo, que o elevou até ao alto da escadaria, transformando-o no herói humano - em vez da "vítima" dos antigos -, iniciador do Novo Humanismo.

Brand New Ancients / Brandneue Klassiker Kae Tempest 2017-06-13 Englisch und deutsch. Übersetzt von Johanna Wange. Die antiken Götter von heute leben im Südosten Londons. Sie heißen Kevin und Jane, Mary und Brian, Thomas und Clive – zwei Familien in benachbarten Häusern, Eheleute, die einander betrügen, Halbbrüder, die nichts voneinander wissen. Ihre Nöte, Hoffnungen und Enttäuschungen bringt Kate Tempest in ihrem preisgekrönten Langgedicht *Brand New Ancients / Brandneue Klassiker* zu Gehör. In den kleinen, prekären Leben findet sie die Kraft der alten Mythen wieder. Dem Zynismus und der Gleichgültigkeit der kapitalistischen Gesellschaft setzt sie Humanismus und Einfühlungsvermögen entgegen und die Wucht ihrer Sprache.

Ovid's Presence in Contemporary Women's Writing Fiona Cox 2018-08-16 This innovative study analyses the presence of Ovid in contemporary women's writing through a series of insightful case studies of prominent female authors, from Ali Smith, Marina Warner, and Marie Darrieussecq, to Alice Oswald, Saviana Stănescu, and Yoko Tawada. Using Ovid in their engagements with a wide range of issues besetting our twenty-first century world - homelessness, refugees, the financial crisis, internet porn, anorexia, body image - these writers echo the poet's preoccupation in his own work with fleeting fame, shape-shifting, and the dangers of immediate gratification, and make evident that these concerns are not only quintessentially modern, but also peculiarly Ovidian. Moving beyond the concern of second-wave feminism with recovering silenced female voices and establishing a female perspective within canonical works, the volume places particular emphasis on the intersections between Ovid's imaginative universe and the political and aesthetic agenda of third-wave feminism. Focusing on its subjects' socially and politically charged re-shapings, re-imaginings, and receptions of Ovid, it not only demonstrates the extraordinary plasticity of his writing, but also of its myriad re-castings and re-contextualizations within contemporary culture (in terms of genre alone, the works discussed included translations, poetry, plays, novels, short stories, and memoirs). In so doing, it not only offers us a valuable perspective on the work of the selected female authors and a new and vital landmark in the history of Ovidian reception, but also reveals to us an Ovid who remains our contemporary and an enduring source of inspiration.

Tony Harrison and the Classics Sandie Byrne 2022 Tony Harrison and the Classics comprises fifteen chapters examining the lasting importance of Tony Harrison's classical education, the extent of the influence of Greek and Roman texts on his subjects, themes, and styles, his contribution to knowledge and understanding of classical literature, his popularization of classical works, and his innovative treatment of classical drama in plays which have been performed globally. Harrison's work fosters debates about the role and perception of

the classics and adaptations of classical literature in relation to education, 'high' and 'popular' culture, accessibility, and reception. A unifying theme of the collection is the way in which Harrison finds in classical literature fruitful matter for the articulation and dramatization of his longstanding preoccupations: language, class, access to art, and the causes and effects of war. Through his adaptations and translations, Harrison uses classical drama to stage interventions in modern politics, but neither idealizes nor romanticizes the ancient world, depicting inequality, bigotry, greed, and brutality.

Quid in English Ovid 1998 Tracing the influence of the great Roman poet on writers in the English language, this compendium of commentary and verse spans the literary tradition from Chaucer to Ted Hughes, exploring Ovid's influence on the many writers who found him so compelling. Original.

Literary Gazette and Journal of Belles Lettres, Arts, Sciences, &c 1844

Ted Hughes, Class and Violence Paul Bentley 2014-04-24 Ted Hughes is widely regarded as a major figure in twentieth-century poetry, but the impact of Hughes's class background on his work has received little attention. This is the first full length study to take the measure of the importance of class in Hughes. It presents a radically new version of Hughes that challenges the image of Hughes as primarily a nature poet, as well as the image of the Tory Laureate. The controversy over 'natural' violence in Hughes's early poems, Hughes's relationship with Seamus Heaney, the Laureateship, and Hughes's revisiting of his relationship with Sylvia Plath in *Birthday Letters* (1998), are reconsidered in terms of Hughes's class background. Drawing on the thinking of cultural theorists such as Slavoj Žižek, Terry Eagleton, and Julia Kristeva, the book presents new political readings of familiar Hughes poems, alongside consideration of posthumously collected poems and letters, to reveal a surprising picture of a profoundly class-conscious poet.

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