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*From Republic to Empire* Raymond Marks, 2005 Revision of the author's thesis doctoral Brown University 1999 *Silius Italicus* Florian Schaffenrath, 2010 Vom 19 bis 21 Juni 2008 fand an der Universität Innsbruck erstmalig eine Tagung statt die ausschließlich dem epischen Dichter Silius Italicus gewidmet war Die einzelnen Beiträge die in diesem Band versammelt und um einige vermehrt wurden fassen einerseits die bisherigen Forschungen zu zentralen Fragen zusammen skizzieren andererseits auch neue Wege und Sichtweisen auf einen Dichter den die Klassische Philologie lange Zeit recht stiefmütterlich behandelt hat An Introduction to Silius Italicus and the Punica John Jacobs, 2020-12-10 In a much needed comprehensive introduction to Silius Italicus and the Punica Jacobs offers an invitation to students and scholars alike to read the epic as a thoughtful and considered treatment of Rome's past present and perilous future The Second Punic War marked a turning point in world history Rome faced her greatest external threat in the famous Carthaginian general Hannibal and her victory led to her domination of the Mediterranean Lingerin memories of the conflict played a pivotal role in the city's transition from Republic to Empire from foreign war to civil war Looking back after the events of AD 69 the senator poet Silius Italicus identified the Second Punic War as the turning point in Rome's history through his Punica After introductory chapters for those new to the poet and his poem Jacobs close reading of the epic narrative guides students and scholars alike through the Punica All Greek and Latin passages are translated to ensure accessibility for those reading in English Far more than simply a retelling of Rome's greatest triumph the Punica challenges its reader to make sense of the Second Punic War in light of its full impact on the subsequent course of the city's history **Narratives in Silius Italicus' Punica** Pieter Van Den Broek, 2023-11-13 This study investigates the role of embedded narratives in Silius Italicus Punica an epic from the late first century AD on the Second Punic War 218-202 BC At first sight these narratives seem to be loosely embedded in the epic having their own plot and being situated in a different time or place than the main narrative A closer look reveals however that they foreshadow or recall elements that are found elsewhere in the epic In this way they serve as mirrors of the main narrative The larger part of this book consists of four detailed case studies *Silius Italicus and the Tradition of the Roman Historical Epos*, 2022-07-04 The aim of this volume is to study Silius' poem as an important step in the development of the Roman historical epic tradition The Punica is analyzed as transitional segment between the beginnings of Roman literature in the Republican age Naevius and Ennius and Claudian's panegyric epic in late antiquity shedding light on its inclusiveness and its peculiar internal dialectic between antiquarian taste and problematic actualization This is an innovative attempt to connect epic poems and authors belonging to different ages to frame the development of the literary genre according to its specific aims and interests throughout the centuries *Silius Italicus' Punica* Antony Augoustakis, Neil W. Bernstein, 2021-03-01 This book offers in one volume a modern English translation of all 17 books of Silius Italicus Punica Composed in the first century CE this epic tells the story of the Second Punic War between Rome and Hannibal's Carthage

218 202 BCE It is not only a crucial text for students of Flavian literature but also an important source for anyone studying early Imperial perspectives on the Roman Republic The translation is clear and comprehensible while also offering an accurate representation of the Latin text Augmented by a scholarly introduction extensive notes glossary and a comprehensive bibliography included in the introduction this volume makes the text accessible and relevant for students and scholars alike Silius Italicus: Punica, Book 13 C. M. van der Keur, 2024-03-20 Book 13 of Silius Italicus Punica marks an important turning point in this Latin epic poem on the Second Punic War After twelve books of Carthaginian dominance Rome begins to gain the upper hand Following his failed attempt to attack Rome Hannibal is devastated to learn that his role model Diomedes had provided Aeneas heirs with the protective talisman of the Palladium and leaves for southern Italy This allows the Romans to finish their siege of Capua Hannibal's rich ally in Italy in punishment for its treachery Capua's fall marks the beginning of the end for Carthage The book's central theme of the anticipation of Rome's destined victory is continued in the third and longest part of the book where young Scipio the future Africanus ventures into the underworld and into the depths of the rich poetic past to be inspired by the shades he encounters and to define his own position as an epic hero This volume presents the first full scale literary and linguistic analysis of the entirety of Punica 13 including the famous Nekyia episode The notes which cover matters of syntax textual criticism style a selection of realia and important verbal and conceptual parallels are complemented with extended introductory paragraphs for each scene focusing on poetic models themes intertextual interpretation and narrative structure C M van der Keur's General Introduction discusses the book against its Flavian background its position within the epic and within the literary tradition and Silius' use of metre and verse composition The Latin text is presented alongside an English translation Silius Italicus, Punica Tiberius Catius Silius Italicus, 2022 Book 9 of Silius Italicus first century Latin epic poem Punica begins the narrative of the Battle of Cannae August 216 BC This book is an integral part of the epic's three book movement that narrates one of the largest battles in Roman history It opens with the dispute between the consuls Paulus and Varro over giving battle in the face of hostile omens and Hannibal's record of successful combat On the eve of the battle the Roman soldier Solymus accidentally kills his father Satricus thereby presenting an omen of disaster for the Roman army After Hannibal and Varro encourage their troops the initial phase of the battle commences The gods descend to the battlefield and Mars and Minerva fight the sole full scale theomachy in Latin epic Aeolus summons the Vulturus wind at Juno's request to devastate the Roman ranks After the gods have departed Hannibal's elephant troops advance and scatter the Roman forces The book ends by recapitulating the opening episode Varro admits his mistake in giving battle and flees the battlefield This volume is the first full scale commentary in English devoted exclusively to Punica 9 It features the Latin text with a critical apparatus and a parallel English translation Detailed commentary notes provide information on literary style use of language poetic intertexts and scholarly interpretation The Introduction offers further context and background including sections on Silius Italicus and his

era the historiographic and rhetorical traditions that he adopted the inter and intra textuality of the Cannae episode and the book's use of diction and metre

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or Literary Studies focusing on such intergeneric and intertextual connections it will be also of interest to scholars working on Flavian epic or on the ancient reception of Greek and Roman tragedy

**The War with God** Pramit Chaudhuri, 2014 By examining literary accounts of theomachy literally god fight The War With God provides a new perspective on the canonical literary traditions of epic and tragedy and will be of great interest to scholars in Classics as well as those working on the European epic and tragic traditions The struggle between human and god has always held a prominent place in classical literature especially in the closely related genres of epic and tragedy ranging from the physical confrontation of Achilles with the river god Scamander in Iliad 21 to Pentheus more figurative challenge to Dionysus in Euripides Bacchae Yet perhaps the most intense engagement with theomachy occurs in Latin literature of the 1st century AD which included not only the overreachers of Ovid's Metamorphoses and Hannibal's assault on Capitoline Jupiter in Silius Italicus Punica but also in the richest and most extended treatments of the theme the transgressive figures of Hercules in Seneca's Hercules Furens and Capaneus and Hippomedon in Statius Thebaid This book therefore explores the presence of theomachy in Roman imperial poetry focusing on Seneca and Statius and sets it within a tradition going back through the Augustan age all the way to archaic Greece The central argument of the book is that theomachy symbolizes various conflicts of authority the poets attempts to outdo their literary predecessors the contentions of rival philosophical views and the violent assertions of power that characterized both autocratic authority and its opposition By drawing on evidence from literature politics religion and philosophy this project reveals the various influences that shaped the intellectual and cultural significance of theomachy from Stoic and Epicurean debates about the gods to the divinization of the emperor from poetic competition with Vergil and Homer to tyranny and revolution under the Julio-Claudian and Flavian dynasties

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