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Inceptions Kevin Ohi,2021-04-06 The beginning is both internal and external to the text it initiates and that

noncoincidence points to the text's vexed relation with its outside. Hence the nontrivial self-reflexivity of any textual beginning which must bear witness to the self-grounding quality of the literary work: its inability either to comprise its inception or to externalize it in an authorizing exteriority. In a different but related way, the fact that they must begin renders our lives and our desires opaque to us, what Freud called latency: marks not only sexuality but human thought with a self-division shaped by asynchronicity. From Henry James's New York Edition prefaces to George Eliot's epigraphs from Ovid's play with meter to Charles Dickens's thematizing of the ex nihilo emergence of character from Wallace Stevens's abstract consideration of poetic origins to James Baldwin's Carson McCullers's and Eudora Welty's descriptions of queer childhood, writers repeatedly confront the problem of inception. Inception introduces a fundamental contingency into texts and psyches alike: in the beginning, all could have been otherwise. For Kevin Ohi, the act of inception and the potential it embodies enables us to see making and unmaking coincide within the mechanism of creation. In this sense, *Inceptions* traces an ethics of reading: the possibility of perceiving in the ostensibly finished forms of lives and texts the potentiality inherent in their having started forth.

Printing Virgil Craig Kallendorf, 2019-12-02 In this work, Craig Kallendorf argues that the printing press played a crucial and previously unrecognized role in the reception of the Roman poet Virgil in the Renaissance. Using a new methodology developed at the Humboldt University in Berlin, *Printing Virgil* shows that the press established which commentaries were disseminated, provided signals for how the Virgilian translations were to be interpreted, shaped the discussion about the authenticity of the minor poems attributed to Virgil, and inserted this material into larger censorship concerns. The editions that were printed during this period transformed Virgil into a poet who could fit into Renaissance culture, but they also determined which aspects of his work could become visible at that time.

Reading After Actium Christopher Nappa, 2010-02-09 *Reading after Actium* is a study of Vergil's *Georgics*, a didactic poem ostensibly about farming but in fact a brilliant exercise challenging readers to develop a broader perspective on the basic problems and the dangers of human life. Octavian is treated as one of the poet's students and given the opportunity to learn lessons in handling power in controlling Rome's vast resources and in preventing the bloody cycle of civil war from beginning again. Most of all, the *Georgics* asks Octavian to consider what is involved in assuming godlike power over his fellow citizens. *Reading after Actium* provides an introduction to the history of scholarship surrounding the *Georgics* and the political questions surrounding Octavian and his career. Nappa gives a book-by-book analysis of the entire poem and a conclusion that draws together the themes of the whole. *Reading after Actium* will appeal to students and critics of Vergil and other Augustan Literature as well as those of didactic poetry and its traditions. Students of Roman history and politics should read this as well. Christopher Nappa is Assistant Professor of Classics at the University of Minnesota.

Mark Challenges the Aeneid Floyd E. Schneider, 2019-12-13 Most scholars believe that Mark wrote his Gospel to the Romans. True, but in addition to presenting the Gospel to the Romans, Mark actually contextualized his Gospel by challenging the leading propaganda of his day: Virgil's

Aeneid The Roman poet Virgil wrote his masterpiece epic poem the Aeneid to promote the myth that Caesar Augustus was the son of god The Aeneid went viral almost immediately upon publication in 19 BC becoming Rome's premier piece of propaganda that promoted Augustus as the emperor who would bring peace to the world Within the first century the Aeneid reached from Masada to northern Britain and became a foundational piece of Roman education Mark's mother Mary and his uncle Joseph Barnabas raised him in wealth and educated him in the four languages of Hebrew Aramaic Greek and Latin They drew him to Jesus and Barnabas took Mark on the first missionary journey Mark spent time with Peter in Rome where Mark wrote his Gospel in Greek Mark most certainly had direct access to the most influential piece of Latin literature the Aeneid and he wrote his masterpiece Gospel comparing Augustus with Jesus the true Son of God [Roman Literature, Gender and Reception](#) Donald Lateiner, Barbara K. Gold, Judith Perkins, 2013-07-04 This cutting edge collection of essays offers provocative studies of ancient history literature gender identifications and roles and subsequent interpretations of the republican and imperial Roman past The prose and poetry of Cicero and Petronius Lucretius Virgil and Ovid receive fresh interpretations pagan and Christian texts are re-examined from feminist and imaginative perspectives genres of epic didactic and tragedy are re-examined and subsequent uses and re-uses of the ancient heritage are probed with new attention Shakespeare Nineteenth Century American theater and contemporary productions involving prisoners and veterans Comprising nineteen essays collectively honoring the feminist Classical scholar Judith Hallett this book will interest the Classical scholar the ancient historian the student of Reception Studies and feminists interested in all periods The authors from the United States Britain France and Switzerland are authorities in one or more of these fields and chapters range from the late Republic to the late Empire to the present **Latin Epic and Didactic Poetry** Monica Gale, 2004-12-31 How is it possible for a poet to find his own individual voice when he is writing in a tradition so venerable and so constrained by convention as Roman epic How do poets working in related genres particularly didactic conceptualize their relationship to the main epic tradition The eleven essays in this volume by leading scholars in the field of Roman poetry and its post-Classical receptions consider some of the strategies which writers from Lucretius onwards have employed in negotiating their relationship with their literary forebears and staking out a place for their own work within a tradition stretching back to Hesiod and Homer **Toward a Literary Ecology** Karen E. Waldron, Rob Friedman, 2013-07-29 Scholarship of literature and the environment demonstrates myriad understandings of nature and culture While some work in the field results in approaches that belong in the realm of cultural studies other scholars have expanded the boundaries of ecocriticism to connect the practice more explicitly to disciplines such as the biological sciences human geography or philosophy Even so the field of ecocriticism has yet to clearly articulate its interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary nature In *Toward a Literary Ecology* Places and Spaces in American Literature editors Karen E. Waldron and Robert Friedman have assembled a collection of essays that study the interconnections between literature and the environment to theorize literary ecology The

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Didactic Literature in the Roman World T. H. M. Gellar-Goad, Christopher B. Polt, 2023-08-21 This book collects new work on Latin didactic poetry and prose in the late Republic and early Empire and it evaluates the varied shifting roles that literature of teaching and learning played during this period Instruction was of special interest in the culture and literature of the late Roman Republic and the Age of Augustus as attitudes towards education found complex fluid and multivalent expressions The era saw a didactic boom a cottage industry whose surviving authors include Vergil Lucretius Ovid Horace Cicero Varro Germanicus and Grattius who are all reexamined here The contributors to this volume bring fresh approaches to the study of educational literature from the end of the Roman Republic and early Empire and their essays discover unexpected connections between familiar authors Chapters explore interrogate and revise some aspect of our understanding of these generic and modal boundaries while considering understudied points of contact between art and education poetry and prose and literature and philosophy among others Altogether the volume shows how lively experimental and intertextual the didactic ethos of this period is and how deeply it engages with social political and philosophical questions that are of critical importance to contemporary Rome and of enduring interest into the modern world *Didactic Literature in the Roman World* is of interest to students and scholars of Latin literature particularly the late Republic and early Empire and of Classics more broadly In addition the volume's focus on didactic poetry and prose appeals to those working on literature outside of Classics and on intellectual history

Poussin's Women Troy Thomas, 2025-10-01 Poussin's *Women* Sex and Gender in the Artist's Works examines the paintings and drawings of the well known seventeenth century French painter Nicolas Poussin 1594-1665 from a gender studies perspective focusing on a critical analysis of his representations of women The book's thematic chapters investigate Poussin's women in their roles as predators as lustful or the objects of lust as lovers killers victims heroines or models of virtue Poussin's paintings reflect issues of gender within his social situation as he consciously or unconsciously articulated its conflicts and assumptions A gender studies approach brings to light new critical insights that illuminate how the artist represented women both positively and negatively within the framework in his seventeenth century

culture This book covers the artist's works from Classical mythology Roman history Tasso and the Bible It serves as a good overview of Poussin as an artist discussing the latest research and including new interpretations of his major works

Washington Irving's Critique of American Culture J. Woodrow McCree, 2021-06-24 Washington Irving's Critique of American Culture Sketching a Vision of World Citizenship challenges long standing views of Washington Irving He has been portrayed as writing in the 18th century style of Addison and Goldsmith without having much substance of his own Irving has also been accused of being insufficiently American and adrift in an identity crisis The author argues that Irving addressed the American cultural context very extensively he was a writer of substance who articulated an ethic of world citizenship that was found in the philosophy of ancient Greek cynics and stoics This ethic was united with a love of picturesque travel which emphasized variety and texture in experience resulting in an extraordinary affirmation of the value of cultural diversity in the new Republic Irving was in fact a liminal figure straddling Romantic and neoclassical modes of writing and acting The author draws attention to Irving's success as a writer in the pictorial mode Irving also expressed a critique of cultural loss and environmental destruction like that articulated by the artist Thomas Cole The work embraces an interdisciplinary approach where insights from philosophy religion art history and social history shed light on an underestimated writer

Ecocriticism, Ecology, and the Cultures of Antiquity Christopher Schliephake, 2016-12-07 Although current environmental debates lay the focus on the Industrial Revolution as a sociopolitical development that has led to the current environmental crisis many ecocritical projects have avoided historicizing their concepts or have been characterized by approaches that were either pre historic or post historic while the environmental movement has harbored the dream of restoring nature to a state untouched by human hands there is also the pessimistic vision of a post apocalyptic world exhausted by humanity's consumption of natural resources Against this background the decline of nature has become a narrative template quite common among the public environmental discourse and environmental scientists alike The volume revisits Antiquity as an epoch which witnessed similar environmental problems and came up with its own interpretations and solutions in dealing with them This decidedly historical perspective is not only supposed to fill in a blank in ecocritical discourse but also to question problematize and inform our contemporary debates with a completely different take on nature and humanity's place in the world Thereby a productive dialogue between contemporary ecocritical theories and the classical tradition is established that highlights similarities as well as differences This volume is the first book to bring ecocriticism and the classical tradition into a comprehensive dialogue It assembles recognized experts in the field and advanced scholars as well as young and aspiring ecocritics In order to ensure a dialogic exchange between the contributions the volume includes four response essays by established ecocritics which embed the sections within a larger theoretical and practical ecocritical framework and discuss the potential of including the pre modern world into our environmental debates **Studies in**

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