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Martialis,Martial,1987-01-01 Martial the father of the epigram was one of the brilliant provincial poets who made their literary mark on first century Rome His Epigrams can be affectionate or cruel elegiac or playful they target every element of Roman society from slaves to schoolmasters to above all the aristocratic elite *Epigrams of Martial Englished by Divers Hands* J. P. Sullivan,Peter Whigham,2023-04-28 Epigrams of Martial Englished by Divers Hands offers a comprehensive exploration of one of the most influential Roman poets providing a selection of his sharp satirical and often provocative works Martial known for his witty and biting commentary on the social political and sexual norms of ancient Rome is celebrated for his ability to encapsulate the essence of Roman life in short concise epigrams The book includes both original Latin texts and various English translations that showcase Martial s literary genius offering readers a glimpse into the complexities of Roman society through humor satire and occasional obscenity These epigrams reveal Martial s views on everything from the decadent lifestyles of the elite to the struggles of slaves making his work a fascinating snapshot of the ancient world This edition of Epigrams of Martial Englished by Divers Hands also highlights the lasting influence of his work on English literature particularly in the 16th and 17th centuries when poets like Ben Jonson and Robert Herrick drew inspiration from his sharp wit and concise form Featuring a rich collection of translations from various time periods the book provides a unique insight into Martial s impact on poetic tradition demonstrating how his themes of social criticism flattery and humor continue to resonate across generations The thoughtful selection of epigrams and their accompanying translations offer both scholars and casual readers a deeper appreciation of Martial s wit and his significant place in the canon of classical literature This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1987 **Martial** Lindsay C. Watson,Patricia Watson,2015-09-02 Marcus Valerius Martialis or Martial born between 38 and 41 CE died between 102 and 104 CE is celebrated for his droll frequently salacious portrayal of Roman high and low society during the first century rule of the emperors Domitian Nerva and Trajan Considered the inventor of the modern epigram Martial was a native of Hispania who came to Rome in the hope of securing both patronage and advancement From the bath houses taverns and gymnasia to the sculleries and slave markets of the capital Martial in his

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fascinating insights into the mentality of Roman patrons and viewers who enjoyed laughing at the gods the powers that be and themselves The Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry in English Jeremy Noel-Tod,Ian Hamilton,2013-05-23 This impressive volume provides over 1 700 biographical entries on poets writing in English from 1910 to the present day including T S Eliot Dylan Thomas and Carol Ann Duffy Authoritative and accessible it is a must have for students of English and creative writing as well as for anyone with an interest in poetry **Eat, Drink, and Be Merry** Peter

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