



# **Erotic Love Poems Of Greece And Rome**

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*Erotic Love Poems of Greece and Rome* Stephen Bertman, 2005 A taste of amour in the ancient world newly translated From the famous erotic poetry of Sappho to love scenes from Homer s The Iliad as well as works from such eminent Roman poets as Virgil and Catullus this enthralling collection taps into a range of passionate timeless emotions **Erotic Love Poems of Greece and Rome: A Collection of New Translations** Stephen Bertman, 2018-12-05 Erotic desire is as old as the human race and erotic literature as old as civilization With bold new translations the author presents and discusses some of the most beautiful stirring expressions of erotic desire from the ancient world of Greece and Rome reaching across three thousand years of history to tap into the many kinds of passion we still know today new or seasoned obsessive or unrequited heterosexual or homosexual noble or illicit Students learn the cultural events that led to a grand flourish of erotic poetry in Greece and Rome during the Archaic and Hellenistic periods as well as the Golden Age of Rome Readers traverse the varied works of over 35 different poets from the epic interludes of Homer and Vergil to the personal lyrics of Sappho and Catullus from the playful admonitions of Ovid to the dark elegies of Propertius from a woman s meditations on romance scribbled on a fragile papyrus in Egypt to anonymous verses about lost love scrawled on a crumbling wall in Pompeii By introducing the reader to the greatest poets of the ancient world this compelling collection demonstrates why ancient love poems have stood the test of time and continue to resonate with contemporary audiences Complete with introductions cultural context and engaging analysis for each selected work along with thought provoking questions to stimulate classroom discussion *Erotic Love Poems of Greece and Rome* is an ideal choice for survey courses in classics world literature humanities sexuality and gender studies Stephen Bertman is professor emeritus of classical studies at Canada s University of Windsor He holds a doctorate in Greek and Latin from Columbia University and additional degrees in Near Eastern and Judaic studies and classics from Brandeis University and New York University His books on the ancient world include *Art and the Romans* *The Conflict of Generations in Ancient Greece and Rome* *Doorways Through Time* *The Romance of Archaeology* and *The Healing Power of Ancient Literature* In addition his speeches on ancient values and modern issues have been frequently reprinted in *Vital Speeches of the Day* *Erotic Love Poems of Greece and Rome* , 2008-05 With his new translations Classics expert Stephen Bertman presents discusses some of the most beautiful stirring expressions of erotic desire from the ancient worlds of Greece Rome where men made love to goddesses a woman s face could launch a thousand ships From Sappho s feminist Manifesto of Love to the romantic interludes in Homer s epic poems The Iliad he Odyssey to Ovid s indispensable manual of seduction The Art of Love this collection taps into the many kinds of passion that we still know today new or seasoned obsessive or unrequited noble or illicit A gifted translation in fluent contemporary idiom **Female Homosexuality in Ancient Greece and Rome** Sandra Boehringer, 2021-09-06 This groundbreaking study among the earliest syntheses on female homosexuality throughout Antiquity explores the topic with careful reference to ancient concepts and views drawing

fully on the existing visual and written record including literary philosophical and scientific documents Even today ancient female homosexuals are still too often seen in terms of a mythical ethereal Sapphic love or stereotyped as Amazons or courtesans Boehringer's scholarly book replaces these clichés with rigorous precise analysis of iconography and texts by Sappho Plato Ovid Juvenal and many other lyric poets satirists and astrological writers in search of the prevailing norms constraints and possibilities for erotic desire The portrait emerges of an ancient society to which today's sexual categories do not apply a society before sexuality where female homosexuality looks very different but is nonetheless very real Now available in English for the first time *Female Homosexuality in Ancient Greece and Rome* includes a preface by David Halperin This book will be of value to students and scholars of ancient sexuality and gender and to anyone interested in histories and theories of sexuality

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*Sexuality in the Age of Shakespeare* W. Reginald Rampone Jr., 2011-05-18 This book examines the important themes of sexuality gender love and marriage in stage literary and film treatments of Shakespeare's plays The theme of sexuality is often integral to Shakespeare's works and therefore merits a thorough exploration *Sexuality in the Age of Shakespeare* begins with descriptions of sexuality in ancient Greece and Rome medieval England and early modern Europe and England then segues into examinations of the role of sexuality in Shakespeare's plays and poetry and also in film and stage productions of his plays The author employs various theoretical approaches to establish detailed interpretations of Shakespeare's plays and provides excerpts from several early modern marriage manuals to illustrate the typical gender roles of the time The book concludes with bibliographies that students of Shakespeare will find invaluable for further study

**Erôs in Ancient Greece** Ed Sanders, Chiara Thumiger, Christopher Carey, N. J. Lowe, 2013-01-31 This volume brings together 18 articles which examine eros as an emotion in ancient Greek culture Taking into account all important thinking about the nature of eros from the 8th century BCE to the 3rd century CE it covers a very broad range of sources and theoretical approaches both in the chronological and the generic sense

**Ancient Women Writers of Greece and Rome** Bartolo Natoli, Angela Pitts, Judith Hallett, 2022-06-01

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**Song of Songs** Adele Berlin, 2025-01-07 Berlin approaches the Song of Songs as a Jewish Hellenistic work of love poetry She notes Greek ideas throughout the book and shows how they have been adjusted into Jewish thought and literary forms Going beyond previous studies this volume emphasizes that the Song s blending of the Jewish and the Greek is part of its literary virtuosity

The Oxford encyclopedia of ancient Greece and Rome. - Vol. 1 - 7 Michael Gagarin, 2010

**Same-Sex Desire and Love in Greco-Roman Antiquity and in the Classical Tradition of the West** Beerte C. Verstraete, Vernon L. Provencal, 2014-05-01 New and surprising insights into homoeroticism of times past In ancient times the Greek god Eros personified both heterosexual and homosexual attractions Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West explores the homosexual side of the vanished civilizations of Greece and Rome and the resulting influence on the Classical tradition of the West Respected scholars clearly present evidence that shows the extensive nature of homoeroticism and homosexuality in the Classical world Iconography such as vase decoration and carved gemstones is presented in photographs and the text includes an examination of a wide selection of literature of the times with an eye to opening new vistas for future study Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West lays to rest the myths generally accepted as truth about Greco Roman views on homosexuality and brings fresh insights to philological and historical scholarship This book provides nuanced humanistic discussions on the common phenomena of same sex desire Topics include Greek pederasty and its origins the Greek female homoeroticism of Sappho homosexuality in Greek and Roman art and literature and the emergence of the gay liberation movement with the influence of discussions of Greek and Roman homosexuality in the twentieth century The text is extensively referenced and includes helpful notation Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West provides a comprehensive table of abbreviations subject index and index of names and terms It discusses in detail the integral role athletic nudity played in athlete trainer pederasty the central role of pederasty in Greek history politics art literature and

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*Edinburgh Companion to Ancient Greece and Rome* Edward Bispham, 2006-07-24 The Edinburgh Companion newly available in paperback is a gateway to the fascinating worlds of ancient Greece and Rome Wide ranging in its approach it demonstrates the multifaceted nature of classical civilisation and enables readers to gain guidance in drawing together the perspectives and methods of different disciplines from philosophy to history from poetry to archaeology from art history to numismatics and many more      **Eros at Dusk** Katherine Wasdin, 2018-05-25 This book analyzes the relationship between wedding poetry and love poetry in the classical world By treating both Greek and Latin texts it offers an innovative and wide ranging discussion of the poetic representation of social occasions The discourses associated with weddings and love affairs both foreground ideas of persuasion and praise even though they differ dramatically in their participants and their outcomes Furthermore these texts make it clear that the brief idealized and eroticized moment of the wedding stands in contrast to the long lasting and harmonious agreement of the marriage At times these genres share traditional forms of erotic persuasion but at other points one genre purposefully alludes to the other to make a bride seem like a paramour or a paramour like a bride Explicit divergences remind the audience of the different trajectories of the wedding which will hopefully transition into a stable marriage and the love affair which is unlikely to endure with mutual affection Important themes include the threshold the evening star plant and animal metaphors heroic comparisons reciprocity and the blessings of the gods and

sexual violence and persuasion The consistency and durability of this intergeneric relationship demonstrates deep seated conceptions of legitimate and illegitimate sexual relationships By examining these two types of poetry in tandem Eros at Dusk adds fresh insight into the social concerns and generic composition of these occasional poems

**Body as Landscape, Love as Intoxication** Brian P. Gault, 2019-09-13 Explore metaphors in the exquisite and enigmatic poetry of Song of Songs One of the chief difficulties in interpreting the Song s lyrics is the unusual imagery used to depict the lovers bodies Why is the maiden s hair compared to a flock of goats 4 1 the man s cheeks likened to garden beds of spice 5 13 and the eyes of both lovers described as doves 4 1 5 12 While scholars speculate on the significance of these images a systematic inquiry into the Song s body metaphors is curiously absent Based on insights from cognitive linguistics this study incorporates biblical and comparative data to uncover the meaning of these metaphors surveying literature in the eastern Mediterranean and beyond that shares a similar form poetry and theme love Gault presents an interpretation of the Song s body imagery that sheds light on the perception of beauty in Israel and its relationship to surrounding cultures Features Exploration of the Song s use of universal themes and culturally specific variations Discussion of the Song s literary structure and unity

**Controlling Desires** Kirk Ormand, 2008-11-30 Historians of ancient Greece and Rome are sometimes hesitant to engage with the well documented fact that Greek and Roman men regularly engaged in same sex sexual relations with younger men In a similar vein scholars have constructed elaborate social explanations for Sappho a 6th century woman from the island of Lesbos who wrote passionate poetry about her erotic relations with a number of women in order to avoid her apparent sexual orientation On the other hand in recent times the Greeks and Romans have occasionally been idealized as prototypes of modern homosexuality or bisexuality In this engaging cross disciplinary book Ormand argues that the Greeks and Romans thought of sex and sexuality in ways fundamentally different from our own Ormand s exploration of Greek and Roman sexual practice allows readers the opportunity to see how attitudes and beliefs about sex sexuality in short functioned in the early civilizations of the West and how those attitudes reveal the unspoken rules that defined public and private behavior Ormand treats Greece and Rome in separate sections with ample cross references and comparisons Within each section individual chapters focus on different types of texts and visual arts Just as sexuality is presented differently in our legal cases than it is on television sitcoms or supermarket tabloids the reader will naturally find that the Greeks and Romans talk one way about sex love and marriage in legal speeches and another way in comedies satires and philosophical texts Ormand s analysis takes into account changes in attitude over time as well as different modes of presenting a complex and interconnected set of social beliefs and behaviors

**A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric** Barbara K. Gold, Genevieve Liveley, 2021-07-12 Provides the necessary context to read elegiac and lyric poetry designed for novice and experienced Classics and Latin students alike A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric explores the language of Latin poetry while helping readers understand the socio cultural context of the remarkable period of Roman literary history in which the poetry was composed With an innovative approach to

this important area of classical scholarship the authors treat elegy alongside lyric as they cover topics such as the Hellenistic influences on Augustan poetry the key figures that shaped the elegiac tradition of Rome the motifs of militia amoris the warfare of love and servitium amoris the slavery of love in Latin love elegy and more Organized into ten chapters the book begins with an introduction to the literary political and social contexts of the Augustan Age The next six chapters each focus on an individual lyric and elegiac poet Catullus Horace Tibullus Propertius Ovid and Sulpicia followed by a survey of several lesser known poets and post Augustan elegy and lyric The text concludes with a discussion of major tropes and themes in Latin elegy and lyric and an overview and analysis of key critical approaches in current scholarship This volume Includes full translations alongside the Latin throughout the text to illustrate discussions Analyzes recurring themes and tropes found in Latin poetry such as sexuality and gender politics and patronage myth and religion wealth and poverty empire madness magic and witchcraft Reviews modern critical approaches to elegiac and lyric poetry including autobiographical realism psychoanalysis narratology reception and decolonization Includes helpful introductory sections How to Read a Latin Elegiac or Lyric Poem and How to Teach a Latin Elegiac and Lyric Poem Provides information about each poet an in depth discussion of some of their poetry and cultural and historical background Features a dedicated chapter on Sulpicia offering readers an ancient female viewpoint on sex and gender politics and patronage Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Guides to Classical Literature series A Guide to Latin Elegy and Lyric is the perfect text for both introductory and advanced courses in Latin elegy and lyric accessible for students reading the poetry in translation as well as for those experienced in Latin with an interest in learning a different approach to the subject

**Bibliographic Index** ,2006 [Roman Love Elegy and the Eros of Empire](#) Phebe Lowell Bowditch,2023-05-22 This book explores Roman love elegy from postcolonial perspectives arguing that the tropes conventions and discourses of the Augustan genre serve to reinforce the imperial identity of its elite metropolitan audience Love elegy presents the phenomena and discourses of Roman imperialism in terms of visual spectacle the military triumph literary genre epic in relation to elegy material culture art and luxury goods and geographic space as intersecting with ancient norms of gender and sexuality in a way that reinforces Rome s dominance in the Mediterranean The introductory chapter lays out the postcolonial frame drawing from the work of Edward Said among other theorists and situates love elegy in relation to Roman Hellenism and the varied Roman responses to Greece and its cultural influences Four of the six subsequent chapters focus on the rhetorical ambivalence that characterizes love elegy s treatment of Greek influence the representation of the domina or mistress as simultaneously a figure for captive Greece and a trope for Roman imperialism the motif of the elegiac triumph with varying figures playing the triumphator as suggestive of Greco Roman cultural rivalry Rome s competing visions of an Attic and an Asiatic Hellenism The second and the final chapter focus on the figures of Osiris and Isis respectively as emblematic of Rome s colonialist and ambivalent representation of Egypt with the conclusion offering a deconstructive reading of elegy s rhetoric of orientalism



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