

III. Greek Dark Age – Homeric Age - Dorians

A. Dark Ages =

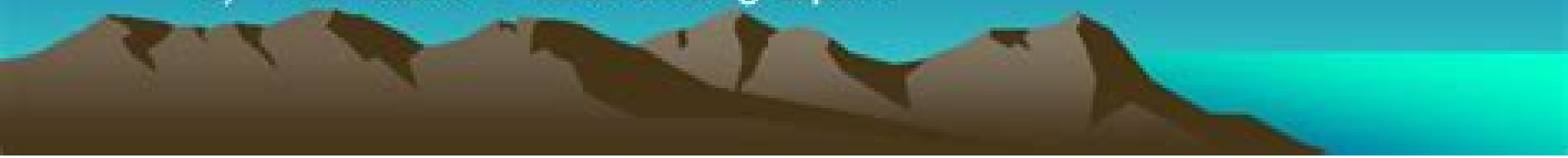
B. Homer & Heroic Values

1. Homer's Epics: *The Iliad* & *The Odyssey*

- Iliad = Trojan War
 - Helen
 - Achilles
 - Agamemnon
 - Prince Paris
 - Hector
- Odyssey = journey home
 - Odysseus
 - Sirens & Cyclops
 - Scylla & Charybdis
 - Telemachus
 - Penelope

2. Heroic Values = epics illustrate cultural concepts of:

- a) arete = strive for virtue & excellence
- b) hubris = destructive or excessive pride in oneself
- c) war leader – “first among equals”



Ages Of Homer

William Ewart Gladstone



Ages Of Homer:

The Ages of Homer Jane B. Carter, Sarah P. Morris, 1998-04 This is the most exciting and diverse collection of essays on Homer to emerge in the past twenty five years There is no other volume like this in scope or ambition or in the erudition of its contributors It is one of a kind Richard P Martin Professor of Classics Princeton University Dedicated to the archaeologist and classical scholar Emily Vermeule this splendidly illustrated volume takes a special place among the numerous studies devoted to the Homeric past To sum it up this is a valuable collection of penetrating studies about Homer with interesting insights into early Greek art Journal of Indo European Studies By any standard an outstanding collection and among its thirty one articles are nearly a dozen that will be appreciated as real advances in the discussion of one Homeric problema or another perhaps an unprecedented percentage The University of Texas Press has produced a volume worthy of its ceremonial function in the career of a tremendously influential scholar and educator It is lavish and very attractive Bryn Mawr Classical Review Will be required reading for serious students of the Iliad the Odyssey and the Homeric world Choice Homer's Iliad and Odyssey have fascinated listeners and readers for over twenty five centuries In this volume of original essays collected to honor the distinguished career of Emily T Vermeule thirty four leading experts in Homeric studies and related fields provide up to date multidisciplinary accounts of the most current issues in the study of Homer The book is divided into three sections The first section treats the Bronze Age setting of the poems around 1200 B C using archaeological evidence to reveal how poetic memory preserves distorts and invents the past The second section explores the early Iron Age in which the poems were written c 800 500 B C using the strategies of comparative philology and mythology literary theory historical linguistics anthropology and iconography to determine how the poems took shape The final section traces the use of Homer for literary and artistic inspiration by classical Greece and Rome

The Ages of Homer - A Tribute to Emily Vermeule, 1995 **Homer and the Heroic Age** John Victor Luce, 1975 How reliable is the tradition embodied in the Homeric poems Their basic historicity was widely accepted in the ancient world Thucydides and Plato used Homeric data in reconstructing early Greek history and territorial claims could be supported by reference to the epic traditions Does research in more modern times support this view Professor Luce examines in detail the world of Homer through the literary and archeological evidence In the years since Schliemann's first soundings on the site of Troy archeological investigations in Greek lands and on the Aegean coast of Turkey have been numerous and productive The most important result of this activity has been the establishment of a tantalizingly cogent basis for the Greek heroic legends In this most readable survey Professor Luce displays the evidence for and the interpretations of a truly golden Heroic Age From publisher's description **Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age** W. E. Gladstone, 2023-11-14 In *Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age* W E Gladstone embarks on a comprehensive examination of the works attributed to Homer intertwining literary analysis with historical context The book meticulously delves into the linguistic structure and thematic elements of the Iliad and the Odyssey offering

a profound inquiry into Homeric tradition and its implications for understanding ancient Greek society Gladstone's scholarly approach rich with philological insights and intertextual references situates these epic tales within the broader currents of 19th century thought bridging classical antiquity and emerging modern ideologies W E Gladstone a British statesman and a profound scholar of ancient literature drew inspiration from his lifelong fascination with Greek culture and history His political career and profound interest in moral philosophy influenced his interpretation of Homer seeing the epics not merely as literary artifacts but as revelations of human nature and moral dilemmas Gladstone's unique background as both a politician and a passionate philologist imbues this work with an exceptional depth of insight and significance For any scholar student or avid reader of classical literature *Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age* serves as an enriching resource that enhances one's understanding of not only Homer's works but also the civilization from which they emerged Gladstone's erudition invites readers to engage with the moral and cultural questions that resonate through time making it a must read for anyone interested in the intersection of literature and historical context

Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age William Ewart Gladstone,1858 ***Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age*** William Ewart Gladstone,2010-06-10

Analysing in detail ancient Greek culture and society Gladstone achieves his aim to promote and extend the study of Homer

Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age by W. E. Gladstone William Ewart Gladstone,1858 *Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age: Prolegomena. Achaeis, or The ethnology of the Greek races* William Ewart Gladstone,1858 ***Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age: Olympus, or The religion of the Homeric age*** William Ewart Gladstone,1858 *Homer and His Age* Andrew Lang,2020-09-28

In *Homer and the Epic* ten or twelve years ago I examined the literary objections to Homeric unity These objections are chiefly based on alleged discrepancies in the narrative of which no one poet it is supposed could have been guilty The critics repose I venture to think mainly on a fallacy We may style it the fallacy of the analytical reader The poet is expected to satisfy a minutely critical reader a personage whom he could not foresee and whom he did not address Nor are contradictory instances examined that is as Blass has recently reminded his countrymen Homer is put to a test which Goethe could not endure No long fictitious narrative can satisfy the analytical reader The fallacy is that of disregarding the Homeric poet's audience He did not sing for Aristotle or for Aristarchus or for modern minute and reflective inquirers but for warriors and ladies He certainly satisfied them but if he does not satisfy microscopic professors he is described as a syndicate of many minstrels living in many ages In the present volume little is said in defence of the poet's consistency Several chapters on that point have been excised The way of living which Homer describes is examined and an effort is made to prove that he depicts the life of a single brief age of culture The investigation is compelled to a tedious minuteness because the points of attack the alleged discrepancies in descriptions of the various details of existence are so minute as to be all but invisible The unity of the Epics is not so important a topic as the methods of criticism They ought to be sober logical and self consistent When these qualities are absent Homeric criticism may be described in the recent words of

Blass as a swamp haunted by wandering fires will o the wisps In our country many of the most eminent scholars are no believers in separatist criticism Justly admiring the industry and erudition of the separatists they are unmoved by their arguments to which they do not reply being convinced in their own minds But the number and perseverance of the separatists make on the general reader the impression that Homeric unity is chose jug e that scientia locuta est and has condemned Homer This is far from being the case the question is still open science herself is subject to criticism and new materials accruing yearly forbid a tame acquiescence in hasty theories May I say a word to the lovers of poetry who in reading Homer feel no more doubt than in reading Milton that on the whole they are studying a work of one age by one author Do not let them be driven from their natural impression by the statement that Science has decided against them The certainties of the exact sciences are one thing the opinions of Homeric commentators are other and very different things Among all the branches of knowledge which the Homeric critic should have at his command only philology archaeology and anthropology can be called sciences and they are not exact sciences they are but skirmishing advances towards the true solution of problems prehistoric and proto historic Our knowledge shifts from day to day on every hand in regard to almost every topic discussed we find conflict of opinions There is no certain scientific decision but there is the possibility of working in the scientific spirit with breadth of comparison consistency of logic economy of conjecture abstinence from the piling of hypothesis on hypothesis **Homer and His Age** ,1852 *The Age of Homer [microform]* Goldwin Smith,1901

Studies on Homer and the Homeric Age: Prolegomena, Achaeis or the Ethnology of the Greek Races, Olympus, Agore, Ilios, Thalassa, Aoidos (Complete) William Ewart Gladstone,2020-09-28 We are told that in an ancient city he who had a new law to propose made his appearance when about to discharge that duty with a halter round his neck It might be somewhat rigid to re introduce this practice in the case of those who write new books on subjects with which the ears at least of the world are familiar But it is not unreasonable to demand of them some such reason for their boldness as shall be at any rate presumably related to public utility Complying with this demand by anticipation I will place in the foreground an explicit statement of the objects which I have in view These objects are twofold firstly to promote and extend the fruitful study of the immortal poems of Homer and secondly to vindicate for them in an age of discussion their just degree both of absolute and more especially of relative critical value My desire is to indicate at least if I cannot hope to establish their proper place both in the discipline of classical education and among the materials of historical inquiry When the world has been hearing and reading Homer and talking and writing about him for nearly three thousand years it may seem strange thus to imply that he is still an inheritor of unfulfilled renown and not yet in full possession of his lawful throne He who seems to impeach the knowledge and judgment of all former ages himself runs but an evil chance and is likely to be found guilty of ignorance and folly Such however is not my design There is no reason to doubt that Greece **The Age of Homer** Hodder Michael Westropp,1884 Homer and His Age Andrew Lang,2021-03-05 A theorist who believes that the Homeric poems are the

growth of four changeful centuries must present a definite working hypothesis as to how they escaped from certain influences of the late age in which much of them is said to have been composed. We must first ask to what manner of audiences did the poets sing in the alleged four centuries of the evolution of the Epics. Mr Leaf as a champion of the theory of ages of expansion answers that the Iliad and Odyssey are essentially and above all Court poems. They were composed to be sung in the palaces of a ruling aristocracy; the poems are aristocratic and courtly, not popular. Footnote Companion to the Iliad pp 2 8 1892. They are not Volkspoesie; they are not ballads. It is now generally recognised that this conception is radically false. These opinions in which we heartily agree, there never was such a thing as a popular Epic, were published fourteen years ago. Mr Leaf however would not express them with regard to our Iliad and Odyssey because in his view a considerable part of the Iliad as it stands was made not by Court bards in the Achaean courts of Europe, not for an audience of noble warriors and dames, but by wandering minstrels in the later Ionian colonies of Asia. They did not chant for a military aristocracy but for the enjoyment of town and country folk at popular festivals. Footnote Iliad vol i p xvi 1900. The poems were begun indeed, he thinks, for a wealthy aristocracy living on the product of their lands in European Greece, were begun by contemporary court minstrels but were continued, vastly expanded and altered to taste by wandering singers and reciting rhapsodists who amused the holidays of a commercial, expansive and bustling Ionian democracy. Footnote Companion to the Iliad p II. We must suppose that on this theory the later poets pleased a commercial democracy by keeping up the tone that had delighted an old land-owning military aristocracy. It is not difficult however to admit this as possible for the poems continued to be admired in all ages of Greece and under every form of society. The real question is would the modern poets be the men to keep up a tone some four or five centuries old and to be true to the details of the heroic age. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that some part of the most primitive Iliad may have been actually sung by the court minstrel in the palace whose ruins can still be seen in Mycenae.

Homer and His Age Andrew Lang, 2020-01-02. The aim of this book is to prove that the Homeric Epics as wholes and apart from passages gravely suspected in antiquity present a perfectly harmonious picture of the entire life and civilisation of one single age. The faint variations in the design are not greater than such as mark every moment of culture for in all there is some movement; in all cases are modified by circumstances. If our contention be true it will follow that the poems themselves as wholes are the product of a single age, not a mosaic of the work of several changeful centuries.

A Study Guide for Homer's Iliad Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-24. The Works of the English Poets, from Chaucer to Cowper;: Pope's Homer's Iliad and Odyssey, Dryden's Virgil and Juvenal, Pitt's Virgil's Aeneid and Vida's Art of Poetry, Francis's Horace Samuel Johnson, 1810. *A Companion to Ancient Epic* John Miles Foley, 2005-09-16. A Companion to Ancient Epic presents for the first time a comprehensive up to date overview of ancient Near Eastern Greek and Roman epic. It offers a multi disciplinary discussion of both longstanding ideas and newer perspectives. A Companion to the Near Eastern Greek and Roman epic traditions. Considers the interrelation between these different traditions. Provides a balanced

overview of longstanding ideas and newer perspectives in the study of epic Shows how scholarship over the last forty years has transformed the ways that we conceive of and understand the genre Covers recently introduced topics such as the role of women the history of reception and comparison with living analogues from oral tradition The editor and contributors are leading scholars in the field Includes a detailed index of poems poets technical terms and important figures and events

English Translations from Ancient and Modern Poems ,1810

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