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Kokkiou, Angeliki Malakasioti, 2024-04-23 This edited volume takes a new look at an old question what is the relationship between beauty and monstrosity How has the notion of beauty transformed through the years and how does it coincide with monstrous ontologies Contributors offer an interdisciplinary approach to how these two concepts are interlinked and emphasize the ways the beautiful and the monstrous pervade human experience The two notions are explored through the axis of human transformation focusing on body identity and gender while questioning both how humans transform their body and space as well as how humans themselves are gradually transformed in different contexts The pandemic gender crisis moral crisis sociocultural instability and environmental issues have redefined beauty and the relationship we have with it Exploring these concepts through the lens of human transformation can yield valuable insights into what it means to be human in a world of constant change The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history archaeology philosophy architecture and cultural studies PULCHRISM: Championing Beauty as The Purpose of Art Jesse Waugh, 2015-07-31

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beauty both geographically and aesthetically Peg Zeglin Brand and an international group of contributors interrogate the body and the meaning of physical beauty in this multidisciplinary volume This striking and provocative book explores the history of bodily beautification the physicality of socially or culturally determined choices of beautification the interplay of gender race class age sexuality and ethnicity within and on the body and the aesthetic meaning of the concept of beauty in an increasingly globalized world What is Beauty? A Multidisciplinary Approach to Aesthetic Experience Martino Rossi

Monti,Davor Pećnjak,2020-11-11 Does art need to be beautiful Can humour be beautiful What is the relationship between beauty and mimetic behaviour What does literature have to do with beauty What are the limitations of neuroscientific approaches to beauty Are the experience of beauty and the production of art confined to anatomically modern humans Is the experience of beauty confined to humans at all These are just some of the questions discussed in this volume It gathers together authors from different areas of research including philosophy history of philosophy history of ideas cognitive biology neuroscience anthropology and paleoanthropology in order to investigate some of the most debated aspects of the problem of beauty and aesthetic experience The volume will appeal to both the general reader and the specialist in the humanities social sciences and the natural sciences **Pater the Classicist** Charles Martindale,Stefano Evangelista,Elizabeth

Prettejohn,2017 Pater the Classicist is the first book to address in detail Walter Pater s important contribution to the study of classical antiquity Widely considered our greatest aesthetic critic and now best known as a precursor to modernist writers and post modernist thinkers of the twentieth century Pater was also a classicist by profession who taught at the University of Oxford He wrote extensively about Greek art and philosophy but also authored an influential historical novel set in ancient Rome Marius the Epicurean and a variety of short stories depicting the survival of classical culture in later ages These superficially diverging interests actually went closely hand in hand it can plausibly be asserted that it is the classical tradition in its broadest sense including the question of how to understand its workings and temporalities which forms Pater s principal subject as a writer Although he initially approached antiquity obliquely through the Italian Renaissance for example or the poetry of William Morris later in his career he wrote more and more directly about the ancient world and particularly about Greece his first love The essays in this collection cover all his major works and reveal a many sided and inspirational figure whose achievements helped to reinvigorate the classical studies that were the basis of the English educational system of the nineteenth century and whose conception of Classics as cross disciplinary and outward looking can be a model to scholars and students today They discuss his classicism generally his fiction set in classical antiquity his writings on Greek art and culture and those on ancient philosophy and in doing so they also illuminate Pater s position within his Victorian context among figures such as J A Symonds Henry Nettleship Vernon Lee and Jane Harrison as well as his place in the study and reception of Classics today *Ancient Christians and the Power of Curses* Laura Salah Nasrallah,2024-09-25 Ancient Christians and their non Christian contemporaries lived in a world of magic Sometimes they used curses as ritual objects to

seek justice from gods and other beings sometimes they argued against them Curses and the writings of those who polemicized against curses reveal the complexity of ancient Mediterranean religions in which materiality poetics song incantation and glossolalia were used as technologies of power Laura Nasrallah's study reframes the field of religion the study of the Roman imperial period and the investigation of the New Testament and ancient Christianity Her approach eschews disciplinary aesthetics that privilege the literature and archaeological remains of elites and that defines curses as magical materials separable from religious ritual Moreover Nasrallah's imaginative use of art and research creations of contemporary Black painters sculptors and poets offer insights for understanding how ancient ritual materials embedded into art work intervene into the present moment and critique injustice

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*Roman Error* Basil Dufallo, 2018 In the eyes of posterity ancient Rome is deeply flawed The list of censures is long and varied from political corruption and the practice of slavery to religious intolerance and sexual immorality yet for centuries the Romans errors have not only provoked opprobrium but also inspired wayward and novel forms of thought and representation themselves errant in the broad sense of the Latin verb This volume is the first to examine this phenomenon in depth treating examples from history philosophy literature psychoanalysis and art history from antiquity to the present to examine how the Romans faults have become the basis for creative experimentation for rejections of prevailing ideology even for comedy and delight In demonstrating that the reception of Rome's missteps and mistakes has been far more complex than simply denouncing them as an exemplum malum to be shunned and avoided it argues compellingly that these alternative receptions are historically important and enduringly relevant in their own right Roman error comes to signify both ancient misstep and something that we may commit when engaging with Roman antiquity whereby reception may even be conceived as error of a kind while the volume ably addresses popular fascination with a wide range of Roman vices including violence imperial domination and decadence it also asks us to consider what makes certain receptions matter how they matter and

why *The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies* George Boys-Stones, Barbara Graziosi, Phiroze Vasunia, 2009-08-20 The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies is a unique collection of some seventy articles which together explore the ways in which ancient Greece has been and might be studied. It is intended to inform its readers but also importantly to inspire them and to enable them to pursue their own research by introducing the primary resources and exploring the latest agenda for their study. The emphasis is on the breadth and potential of Hellenic Studies as a flourishing and exciting intellectual arena and also upon its relevance to the way we think about ourselves today.

*The Warm South* Robert Holland, 2018-10-02 An evocative exploration of the impact of the Mediterranean on British culture ranging from the mid eighteenth century to today. Ever since the age of the Grand Tour in the eighteenth century the Mediterranean has had a significant pull for Britons including many painters and poets who sought from it the inspiration, beauty and fulfillment that evaded them at home. Referred to as 'Magick Land' by one traveler, dreams about the Mediterranean and responses to it went on to shape the culture of a nation. Written by one of the world's leading historians of the Mediterranean, this book charts how a new sensibility arose from British engagement with the Mediterranean, ancient and modern. Ranging from Byron's poetry to Damien Hirst's installations, Robert Holland shows that while idealized visions and aspirations often met with disillusionment and frustration, the Mediterranean also offered a notably insular society the chance to enrich itself through an imagined world of color, carnival and sensual self-discovery.

**Audiobooks as Artifacts** David Seinberg, 2024-06-19 Their ever-evolving popularity notwithstanding, audiobooks remain a rather undertheorized phenomenon. The prevailing handful of existing studies seem to have adopted an inherently historicist approach which fails to identify and scrutinize their aesthetic importance. Thus, rather than regarding them as mere recorded versions of existing literary works, this book explores them as the unique products of a hitherto undefined artistic genre. As performance-based aural artefacts, the very act of listening to them is rendered an aesthetic experience in its own right. By effectively embracing an interdisciplinary approach and introducing a set of aesthetic questions and philosophical conundrums ignited by a paradigmatic application of the New Institutional Theory of Art, this study establishes a new aesthetic category which in turn not only classifies audiobooks as artworks to all intents and purposes but also generates the criteria and parameters for evaluating their merit. Since the proof of the proverbial pudding is purportedly in the eating, in surveying a series of concrete case studies, each highlighting different degrees of complexities, this study mainly examines first-person narratives as the most natural medium for the aesthetics of the audiobook. As such, the investigation herein provides one with comparative close listenings, appropriately analyzing and debating their aesthetic properties. Finally, in exploring what this study identifies as one's informed intuition and its role in the craft of casting audiobooks, this study also proposes a new understating of how aesthetic appreciation works in action.

*Grand Illusion* Gabriela Cruz, 2020 A new and groundbreaking historical narrative *Grand Illusion* Phantasmagoria in Nineteenth Century Opera explores how technical innovations in Paris transformed the grand opera into a

transcendent dream like audio visual spectacle      Keywords for Travel Writing Studies Charles Forsdick,Zoë Kinsley,Kathryn Walchester,2019-04-22 Keywords for Travel Writing Studies draws on the notion of the keyword as initially elaborated by Raymond Williams in his seminal 1976 text Keywords A Vocabulary of Culture and Society to present 100 concepts central to the study of travel writing as a literary form Each entry in the volume is around 1 000 words the style more essayistic than encyclopaedic with contributors reflecting on their chosen keyword from a variety of disciplinary perspectives The emphasis on travelogues and other cultural representations of mobility drawn from a range of national and linguistic traditions ensures that the volume has a comparative dimension the aim is to give an overview of each term in its historical and theoretical complexity providing readers with a clear sense of how the selected words are essential to a critical understanding of travel writing Each entry is complemented by an annotated bibliography of five essential items suggesting further reading      Classics and the Uses of Reception Charles Martindale,Richard F. Thomas,2008-04-15 This landmark collection presents a wide variety of viewpoints on the value and role of reception theory within the modern discipline of classics A pioneering collection looking at the role reception theory plays or could play within the modern discipline of classics Emphasizes theoretical aspects of reception Written by a wide range of contributors from young scholars to established figures from Europe the UK and the USA Draws on material from many different fields from translation studies to the visual arts and from politics to performance Sets the agenda for classics in the future      **Beauty and the Gods** Hugo Shakeshaft,2025-03-25 A history of the origins of the classical ideal of beauty in archaic Greece To look like a Greek god is proverbial for beauty today just as it was for Homer nearly three thousand years ago In this book Hugo Shakeshaft tells the untold story of beauty s inextricable link with the divine in this formative era of ancient Greek history c 750 480 BCE Through in depth analysis of a wide array of ancient sources the book offers a panoramic view of the Archaic Greek world in arguing that ideas of beauty were fundamental to how Greeks thought about and worshipped their gods Surveying everything from Homeric epic lyric poetry and votive inscriptions to vase paintings sculpture and the architecture of Greek temples Shakeshaft reveals how ideas and experiences of beauty structured human relations with the divine in Archaic Greece Comparisons are made throughout the book with the literature art and architecture of the diverse cultures of the ancient Near East to clarify its insights into Archaic Greece These comparisons highlight that the association of beauty and the divine has been at the heart of many societies throughout human history despite its oversight in the lively debate about beauty in academia and the art world in the twenty first century With a novel contribution to this debate and the history of aesthetics the book uncovers an aspect of ancient Greek history with an enduring legacy showing how we still live with the cultural dialogue which originated in this period      **Cross-Cultural Perspectives on the Experience and Expression of Love** Victor Karandashev,2019-06-05 This ambitious volume integrates findings from various disciplines in a comprehensive description of the modern research on love and provides a systematic review of love experience and expression from cross

cultural perspective It explores numerous interdisciplinary topics bringing together research in biological and social sciences to explore love probing the cross cultural similarities and differences in the feelings thoughts and expressions of love The book s scope which includes a review of major theories and key research instruments provides a comprehensive background for any reader interested in developing an enlightened understanding of the cultural diversity in the concepts experience and expression of love Included among the chapters How do people in different cultures conceptualize love How similar and different are the experiences and expressions of love across cultures What are the cultural factors affecting the experience and expression of love Cross cultural understanding of love as passion joy commitment union respect submission intimacy dependency and more A review of the past and looking into the future of cross cultural love research Critical reading for our global age Cross Cultural Perspectives on the Experience and Expression of Love promotes a thorough understanding of cross cultural similarities and differences in love and in so doing is valuable not only for love scholars emotion researchers and social psychologists but also for practitioners and clinicians working with multicultural couples and families The most striking feature of this book is the broad array of perspectives that is covered Love is portrayed as a universally found emotion with biological underpinnings The text expands from this core incorporating a wide range of manifestations of love passion admiration of and submission to a partner gift giving and benevolence attachment and trust etc Information on each topic comes from a variety of sources cross culturally and interdisciplinary The text is integrative with a focus on informational value of ideas and findings If you take an interest in how love in its broadest sense is experienced and expressed you will find this to be a very rich text Ype H Poortinga Tilburg University The Netherlands Catholic University of Leuven Leuven Belgium In this wide ranging book Victor Karandashev expertly guides us through the dazzling complexity of our concept and experience of love Not only does he show the many different ingredients that make up our conceptions of love in particular cultures such as idealization of the beloved commitment union intimacy friendship and others he draws our attention to the bewildering array of differences between their applications in different cultural contexts or to their presence or absence in a culture In reading the book we also get as a bonus an idea of how an elusive concept such as love can be scientifically studied by a variety of methodologies all to our benefit A masterful accomplishment K vecses Zolt n E tv s Lor nd University Budapest Hungary Long considered a research purview of only a portion of the world s cultures we know today that love is universal albeit with many cultural differences in meaning form and expression Moreover love has a rich history of scholarship across multiple disciplines Within this backdrop Karandashev has compiled a remarkably comprehensive global review of how people experience and express their emotions in love Covering the topic from a truly international and interdisciplinary perspective this book is an indispensable source of knowledge about cultural and cross cultural studies conducted in recent decades and is a must read for anyone interested in the universal and culturally diverse aspects of love David Matsumoto San Francisco State University Director of SFSU s Culture and Emotion Research Laboratory **Thomas**



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