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Tim Whitmarsh
Narrative and
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Whitmarsh, 1900 **Narrative and Identity in the Ancient Greek Novel** Reader in Greek Literature Tim Whitmarsh, Tim Whitmarsh, 2011 The Greek romance was for the Roman period what epic was for the Archaic period or drama for the Classical the central literary vehicle for articulating ideas about the relationship between self and community This book offers a fresh reading of the romance both as a distinctive narrative form using a range of narrative theories and as a paradigmatic expression of identity social sexual and cultural At the same time it emphasises the elasticity of romance narrative and its ability to accommodate both conservative and transformative models of identity This elasticity manifests itself partly in the variation in practice between different romancers some of whom are traditionally Hellenocentric while others are more challenging Ultimately however it is argued that it reflects a tension in all romance narrative which characteristically balances centrifugal against centripetal dynamics This book will interest classicists historians of the novel and students of narrative theory **Greece and the Augustan Cultural Revolution** A. J. S. Spawforth, 2011-11-03 This

book examines the impact of the Roman cultural revolution under Augustus on the Roman province of Greece It argues that the transformation of Roman Greece into a classicizing museum was a specific response of the provincial Greek elites to the cultural politics of the Roman imperial monarchy Against a background of Roman debates about Greek culture and Roman decadence Augustus promoted the ideal of a Roman debt to a classical Greece rooted in Europe and morally opposed to a stereotyped Asia In Greece the regime signalled its admiration for Athens Sparta Olympia and Plataea as symbols of these past Greek glories Cued by the Augustan monarchy provincial Greek notables expressed their Roman orientation by competitive cultural work revival of ritual restoration of buildings aimed at further emphasising Greece's classical legacy Reprised by Hadrian the Augustan construction of classical Greece helped to promote the archaism typifying Greek culture under the principate **Religion and Identity in Porphyry of Tyre** Aaron P. Johnson, 2013-03-28 Examines Porphyry of Tyre's critical engagement with Hellenism in late antiquity emphasizing philosophical translation as the key to his thought

Saints and Symposiasts Jason König, 2012-08-23 Explores the afterlife of the classical Greek symposium in the Greco Roman and early Christian culture of the Roman Empire Argues that writing about consumption and conversation continued to matter communicating distinctive ideas about how to talk and think and distinctive and often destabilising visions of human identity and holiness

The Social World of Intellectuals in the Roman Empire Kendra Eshleman, 2012-11-08 This book examines the role of social networks in the formation of identity among sophists philosophers and Christians in the early Roman Empire Membership in each category was established and evaluated socially as well as discursively From clashes over admission to classrooms and communion to construction of the group s history integration into the social fabric of the community served as both an index of identity and a medium through which contests over status and authority were conducted The juxtaposition of patterns of belonging in Second Sophistic and early Christian circles reveals a shared repertoire of technologies of self definition authorization and institutionalization and shows how each group manipulated and adapted those strategies to its own needs This approach provides a more rounded view of the Second Sophistic and places the early Christian formation of orthodoxy in a fresh context

Syrian Identity in the Greco-Roman World Nathanael J. Andrade, 2013-07-25 By engaging with recent developments in the study of empires this book examines how inhabitants of Roman imperial Syria reinvented expressions and experiences of Greek Roman and Syrian identification It demonstrates how the organization of Greek communities and a peer polity network extending citizenship to ethnic Syrians generated new semiotic frameworks for the performance of Greekness and Syrianness Within these Syria s inhabitants reoriented and interwove idioms of diverse cultural origins including those from the Near East to express Greek Roman and Syrian identifications in innovative and complex ways While exploring a vast array of written and material sources the book thus posits that Greekness and Syrianness were constantly shifting and transforming categories and it critiques many assumptions that govern how scholars of antiquity often conceive of Roman imperial Greek identity ethnicity and culture in the Roman Near East and processes of hybridity or similar concepts

Dirty Love Tim Whitmarsh, E P Warren Praelector and Tutorial Fellow in Grek Tim Whitmarsh, 2018 Where does the Greek novel come from This book argues that whereas much of Greek literature was committed to a form of cultural purism presenting itself as part of a continuous tradition reaching back to Homer the novel revelled in its hybridisation with Persian Egyptian and Jewish culture

Rethinking the Gods Peter van Nuffelen, 2011-12-01 Ancient philosophers had always been fascinated by religion From the first century BC onwards the traditionally hostile attitude of Greek and Roman philosophy was abandoned in favour of the view that religion was a source of philosophical knowledge This book studies that change not from the usual perspective of the history of religion but as part of the wider tendency of Post Hellenistic philosophy to open up to external non philosophical sources of knowledge and authority It situates two key themes ancient wisdom and cosmic hierarchy in the context of Post Hellenistic philosophy and traces their reconfigurations in contemporary literature and in the polemic between Jews Christians and pagans Overall Post

Hellenistic philosophy displayed a relatively high degree of unity in its ideas on religion which should not be reduced to a preparation for Neoplatonism

Ancient Greek Literature Tim Whitmarsh, 2004 In this book Tim Whitmarsh offers an innovative new introduction to ancient Greek literature The volume integrates cutting edge cultural theory with the latest research in classical scholarship providing a comprehensive sophisticated and accessible account of literature from Homer to late antiquity Whitmarsh offers new readings of some of the best known and most influential authors of Greek antiquity including Sophocles Euripides Herodotus Aristophanes and Plato as well as introducing many lesser known figures Unlike conventional narrative histories this volume focuses on the profound effects of literature within Greek society Whitmarsh shows that literature distributed via a range of social institutions such as festivals theatres symposia and book production played an important role in the legitimization and challenging of ideologies of gender class and cultural identity The volume also addresses the legacy of Greek literature how the Victorian cult of Hellenism and its successors have structured the reception of ancient texts and how and why the modern West has adopted the Greeks as its ancestors This book will be important reading for undergraduates in their first year and above of ancient Greek literature and culture All texts in the volume are translated and no knowledge of ancient Greek literature is assumed

Re-wiring the Ancient Novel: Roman novels and other important texts Edmund P. Cueva, 2018 The Fifth International Conference on the Ancient Novel which was held in Houston Texas in the fall of 2015 brought together scholars and students of the ancient novel from all over the world in order to share new and significant developments about this fascinating field of study and its important place in the field of Classical Studies The essays contained in these two volumes are clear evidence that the ancient novel has become a valuable part of the Classics canon and its scholarly attempts to understand the ancient Graeco Roman world

Battling the Gods Tim Whitmarsh, 2015-11-10 How new is atheism Although adherents and opponents alike today present it as an invention of the European Enlightenment when the forces of science and secularism broadly challenged those of faith disbelief in the gods in fact originated in a far more remote past In *Battling the Gods* Tim Whitmarsh journeys into the ancient Mediterranean a world almost unimaginably different from our own to recover the stories and voices of those who first refused the divinities Homer's epic poems of human striving journeying and passion were ancient Greece's only sacred texts but no ancient Greek thought twice about questioning or mocking his stories of the gods Priests were functionaries rather than sources of moral or cosmological wisdom The absence of centralized religious authority made for an extraordinary variety of perspectives on sacred matters from the devotional to the atheos or godless Whitmarsh explores this kaleidoscopic range of ideas about the gods focusing on the colorful individuals who challenged their existence Among these were some of the greatest ancient poets and philosophers and writers as well as the less well known Diagoras of Melos perhaps the first self-professed atheist Democritus the first materialist Socrates executed for rejecting the gods of the Athenian state Epicurus and his followers who thought gods could not intervene in human affairs the brilliantly mischievous satirist Lucian of

Samosata Before the revolutions of late antiquity which saw the scriptural religions of Christianity and Islam enforced by imperial might there were few constraints on belief Everything changed however in the millennium between the appearance of the Homeric poems and Christianity's establishment as Rome's state religion in the fourth century AD As successive Greco Roman empires grew in size and complexity and power was increasingly concentrated in central capitals states sought to impose collective religious adherence first to cults devoted to individual rulers and ultimately to monotheism In this new world there was no room for outright disbelief the label atheist was used now to demonize anyone who merely disagreed with the orthodoxy and so it would remain for centuries As the twenty first century shapes up into a time of mass information but also paradoxically of collective amnesia concerning the tangled histories of religions Whitmarsh provides a bracing antidote to our assumptions about the roots of freethinking By shining a light on atheism's first thousand years *Battling the Gods* offers a timely reminder that nonbelief has a wealth of tradition of its own and indeed its own heroes **Judith** Lawrence M. Wills, 2019-11-05 Judith tells the story of a beautiful Jewish woman who enters the tent of an invading general gets him drunk and then slices off his head thus saving her village and Jerusalem This short novella was somewhat surprisingly included in the early Christian versions of the Old Testament and has played an important role in the Western tradition ever since This commentary provides a detailed analysis of the text's composition and its meaning in its original historical context and thoroughly surveys the history of Judith scholarship Lawrence M Wills not only considers Judith's relation to earlier biblical texts how the author played upon previous biblical motifs and interpreted important biblical passages but also addresses the rise of Judith and other Jewish novellas in the context of ancient Near Eastern and Greek literature as well as their relation to cross cultural folk motifs Because of the popularity of Judith in art and culture this volume also addresses the book's history of interpretation in paintings sculpture music drama and literature A number of images of artistic depictions of Judith are included and discussed in detail *Arctos*, 2011 **The Cambridge Companion to the Greek and Roman Novel** Tim Whitmarsh, 2008-05-15 The Greek and Roman novels of Petronius Apuleius Longus Heliodorus and others have been cherished for millennia but never more so than now The Cambridge Companion to the Greek and Roman Novel contains nineteen original essays by an international cast of experts in the field The emphasis is upon the critical interpretation of the texts within historical settings both in antiquity and in the later generations that have been and continue to be inspired by them All the central issues of current scholarship are addressed sexuality cultural identity class religion politics narrative style readership and much more Four sections cover cultural context of the novels their contents literary form and their reception in classical antiquity and beyond Each chapter includes guidance on further reading This collection will be essential for scholars and students as well as for others who want an up to date accessible introduction into this exhilarating material **The Romance between Greece and the East** Tim Whitmarsh, Stuart Thomson, 2013-11-14 The contact zones between the Greco Roman world and the Near East represent one of the most exciting and fast moving areas of ancient

world studies This new collection of essays by world renowned experts and some new voices in classical Jewish Egyptian Mesopotamian and Persian literature focuses specifically on prose fiction or the ancient novel Twenty chapters either offer fresh readings from an intercultural perspective of familiar texts such as the biblical Esther and Ecclesiastes Xenophon of Ephesus Ephesian Story and Dictys of Crete s Journal or introduce material that may be new to many readers from demotic Egyptian papyri through old Avestan hymns to a Turkic translation of the Life of Aesop The volume also considers issues of methodology and the history of scholarship on the topic A concluding section deals with the question of how narratives patterns and motifs may have come to be transmitted between cultures **The Myths of Fiction** Edmund

Cueva,2004-11-29 Only five ancient Greek novels have survived to the present says Cueva and the genre is relegated to the fringe of the literary canon He explores one aspect of this small selection the interrelation of the function of myth and fictional literature and the development of this relationship He argues that the utilization of myth increased as the *Some Versions of Menippea* H. Christian Blood,2011 **Ramus** ,2009

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