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Chaucer and the Death of the Political Animal Jameson S. Workman, 2015-10-21 Drawing from classical myth the history of philosophy literature film music and painting Workman connects the artistic claims of Chaucer and tests them against similar gestures in the history of philosophy and literature What results is a radical retake on Chaucer as a philosopher and poet upending any preconceived views

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Erotic Wisdom Gary Alan Scott, William A. Welton, 2008-12-18 Erotic Wisdom provides a careful reading of one of Plato's most beloved dialogues the Symposium which explores the nature and scope of human desire er's Gary Alan Scott and William A Welton engage all of the dialogue's major themes devoting special attention to illuminating Plato's conception of philosophy In the Symposium Plato situates philosophy in an intermediate metaxu position between need and resource ignorance and knowledge showing how the very lack of what one desires can become a guiding form of contact with the objects of human desire The authors examine the concept of intermediacy in relation both to Platonic metaphysics and to Plato's moral psychology arguing that philosophy for Plato is properly understood as a kind of being in between as the love of wisdom philosophia rather than the possession of it

A Star-crossed Golden Age Frederick A. De Armas, 1998 This collection of essays grew out of a National Endowment for the Humanities Institute directed by Frederick A de Armas and contains essays by the director some of the visiting faculty and the participants The book seeks to develop the link between mythology and the comedia through a number of approaches including astrology cartomancy pre Socratic elemental cosmology iconography hagiography metamorphoses Lacanian

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Colonial Australian Women Poets Katie Hansord, 2021-01-08 My book traces the significant poetic and political contributions made by non canonical women poets situating women s poetry both in colonial Australian print culture and in

wider imperial and transnational contexts Women poets in colonial Australia have tended to be represented as marginal and isolated figures or absent This study intervenes by demonstrating an alternative networked tradition of transnational feminist poetics and politics beyond and around emergent masculine nationalism particularly within newspapers and periodical print culture Without the inclusion of periodical literature women's poetry in Australia during the colonial period would appear to have been fairly limited When periodical literature is taken into account this picture is radically altered and poets emerge as consistent contributors often across a variety of newspapers and journals who were well known influential and connected with political figures and literary circles In examining this poetry in the original context of the newspapers and journals the political intervention and the reception of that poetry is made much more apparent [Odysseus](#) Don Nardo,2015-09-01

Odysseus was one of the ancient Greeks most famous and beloved heroes The ancient Romans who admired and eagerly copied Greek culture were fond of him too They called him Ulysses Also beloved by the Greeks and Romans was the great Greek poet and story teller Homer He wrote at length about Odysseus in two superb epic poems The first the Iliad tells about the tenth year of the siege of Troy a wealthy city in western Anatolia what is now Turkey The rulers of several Greek kingdoms made war on and eventually captured Troy Among those kings was Odysseus who ruled the Greek island realm of Ithaca Homer called him a very capable man who journeyed across the world after seizing the proud fortress of Troy 1 That fateful ten year long sea voyage is the subject of Homer's other masterpiece the Odyssey During the journey Odysseus endured numerous hardships Homer said He fought to stay alive and to bring his shipmates home In this retelling of some of the famous tales of Odysseus author Don Nardo brings these myths to young readers [Bodies and Narrativity Across the Early Modern World](#) Vitus Huber,2025-10-13 This book explores the intricate connections between the body and narrative across the early modern world It examines how bodily aspects shaped the creation of stories and vice versa The writing telling or interpreting of a story is inherently tied to corporeal acts and is to varying degrees shaped by them Likewise narrativity the narrative form including the framing and structuring elements that define a story's meaning can influence how the body is experienced understood and valued Adopting an interdisciplinary approach and incorporating case studies from Africa the Americas and Europe this volume positions the body as a critical heuristic tool It moves beyond the dichotomous debate between constructivism and essentialism by emphasizing the interplay of body and narrative *The Heroes and Mortals of Greek Mythology* Don Nardo,2011-07 Describes the origins personalities and special powers of the Greek mythical heroes including such figures as Heracles Theseus Perseus and Oedipus **A Study Guide for Ishmael Reed's "Beware: Do Not Read This Poem"** Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Ishmael Reed's Beware Do Not Read This Poem excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs **The Dionysian Gospel** Dennis R.

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The Seven Deadly Sins Stanford M. Lyman,1989-01-01 When Stanford M Lyman authored *The Seven Deadly Sins* Society and Evil in 1978 it was hailed by Alasdair MacIntyre as a book of absorbing interest and importance_ that places us all in his debt By Nelson Hart as a masterful and thought provoking book_ that is the only scholarly treatment of sin that is so well informed by the best of ancient through modern perspectives By James A Aho as a work whose abstract hardly does justice to the scholarly and detailed analysis of sin And by Harry Cohen as a book_ that stands as a beautiful illustration of what holistic idiosyncratic interdisciplinary and creative thinking and writing can bring to bear on the age old problem of society and evil The American Sociological Association s section on the Sociology of the Emotions selected this book as one of the works that laid the foundations for the study of pride lust envy and anger basic sentiments embedded in the social process For this revised and expanded edition Lyman has written a new chapter *Sentiments Sin and Social Conflict Toward a Sociology of the Emotions* The new edition will be a valuable work for courses in social psychology ethics deviance and the sociology of morals and of religion *The Culture of Biomedicine* Dewey Heyward Brock,1984 This wide ranging but well integrated anthology is the first volume in a new series sponsored by the Center for Science and Culture at the University of Delaware The theme of this book is the possibility of developing a unified worldview in which the perspectives of science and the

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