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Farming and Poetry in Hesiod's Works and Days Maria S. Marsilio, 2000-06-14 This book fills a void in classical scholarship with its treatment of the interplay between farming and poetry in Hesiod's poem and in later Greek poetry. Its accessibility to those unfamiliar with ancient Greek is heightened by the translations of Greek words and phrases along with an introduction aimed at the non-specialist yet the book deals masterfully with semantics and parallels within Greek poetics in order to reveal the interconnectedness of Hesiod's Almanac and moral themes. Farming and Poetry in Hesiod's Works and Days will be of interest to classical scholars and the general reader interested in Greek poetics. **Works and Days**

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poem's difficulties is that Hesiod gives remarkably little advice on how to negotiate these different modes of reading. Canevaro considers the didactic methods employed by Hesiod from two perspectives in terms of the gaps he leaves and of how he challenges his audience to fill them. She argues that Hesiod's reticence is linked to the high value he places on self-sufficiency which creates a productive tension with the didactic thrust of the poem as teaching always involves a relationship of exchange and at least up to a point reliance and trust. Hesiod negotiates this potential contradiction by advocating not blind adherence to his teachings but thinking for oneself and working for one's lesson. Exploring key issues such as gender and genre and persona and performance this volume places this important poem within a wider context revealing how it draws on and contributes to a tradition of usefulness.

Theogony and Works and Days Hesiod, 2017-04-15 Widely considered the first poet in the Western tradition to address the matter of his own experience Hesiod occupies a seminal position in literary history. His *Theogony* brings together and formalizes many of the narratives of Greek myth detailing the genealogy of its gods and their violent struggles for power. *The Works and Days* seems on its face to be a compendium of advice about managing a farm but it ranges far beyond this scope to meditate on morality, justice, the virtues of a good life and the place of humans in the universe. These poems are concerned with orderliness and organization and they proclaim those ideals from small scale to vast from a handful of seeds to the story of the cosmos. Presented here in a bilingual edition Johnson's translation takes care to preserve the structure of Hesiod's lines and sentences achieving a sonic and rhythmic balance that enables us to hear his music across the millennia.

God and the Land : The Metaphysics of Farming in Hesiod and Vergil Stephanie A. Nelson Boston University, 1998-05-18 In this pathbreaking book which includes a powerful new translation of Hesiod's *Works and Days* by esteemed translator David Grene Stephanie Nelson argues that a society's vision of farming contains deep indications about its view of the human place within nature and our relationship to the divine. She contends that both Hesiod in the *Works and Days* and Vergil in the *Georgics* saw farming in this way and so wrote their poems not only about farming itself but also about its deeper ethical and religious implications. Hesiod, Nelson argues, saw farming as revealing that man must live by the sweat of his brow and that good for human beings must always be accompanied by hardship. Within this vision justice, competition, cooperation and the need for labor take their place alongside the uncertainties of the seasons and even of particular lucky and unlucky days to form a meaningful whole within which human life is an integral part. Vergil, Nelson argues, deliberately modeled his poem upon the *Works and Days* and did so in order to reveal that his is a very different vision. Hesiod saw the hardship in farming; Vergil sees its violence as well. Farming is for him both our life within nature and also our battle against her. Against the background of Hesiod's poem which found a single meaning for human life Vergil thus creates a split vision and suggests that human beings may be radically alienated from both nature and the divine. Nelson argues that both the *Georgics* and the *Works and Days* have been misread because scholars have not seen the importance of the connection between the two poems and because they have not seen that

farming is the true concern of both farming in its deepest and most profoundly unsettling sense *Hesiod: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide* Ruth Scodel, 2010-05 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books chapters and journal articles to online archives electronic data sets and blogs Written by a leading international authority on the subject the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated A reader will discover for instance the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic In classics as in other disciplines researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Classics a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of classics Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities for more information visit www.oxfordbibliographies.com

Hesiod & The Hesiodic Corpus Hesiod, 2023-12-21 In Hesiod The Hesiodic Corpus the ancient Greek poet Hesiod presents a foundational text of Western literature that encompasses themes of mythology agriculture and moral philosophy With a style that merges didactic verses and narrative storytelling Hesiod crafts a unique voice that resonates with the concerns of everyday life in ancient Greece Through works like Theogony and Works and Days he explores the origins of the cosmos and practical advice for agrarian life embedding moral teachings in his observations of nature and human existence This corpus stands as a crucial lens through which to understand Greek thought and its intersection with the evolution of poetic form during the Archaic period Hesiod often regarded as a contemporary of Homer emerged from the region of Boeotia around the 8th century BCE His background as a farmer and his experiences with the societal upheavals of the time deeply influenced his perspectives on labor justice and divine order Hesiod's focus on personal ethics and communal morality illustrates the struggles of his life while also providing insights into the values of early Greek society capturing a shift from mythic tradition to practical wisdom Recommended for scholars and enthusiasts alike Hesiod The Hesiodic Corpus is an essential text that offers profound insights into the human condition through its exploration of myth and practical living Hesiod's work invites readers to reflect on the virtues of hard work piety and the balance between human striving and divine influence making it a timeless piece that resonates even in the modern world

The ^AOxford Handbook of Hesiod Alexander Loney, Stephen Scully, 2018-07-26 This volume brings together 29 junior and senior scholars to discuss aspects of Hesiod's poetry and its milieu and to explore questions of reception over two and half millennia from the Greek archaic period shortly after the poems conception to Twitter hashtags

God and the Land Stephanie A. Nelson, David Grene, 1998-06-11 The Works and

Days of Hesiod and Virgil's Georgics are fundamental texts in the Greek canon. Here Nelson brings them together with a metaphysical eye showing how the two writers each viewed the farming lifestyle as a system of belief unto itself. A translation of Hesiod is included: Hints from the Works and Days, Or, Moral, Economical and Agricultural Maxims and Reflections of Hesiod Hesiod, 1883. Encyclopedia of Ancient Natural Scientists Paul T. Keyser, Georgia L. Irby-Massie, 2008-11-19. The Encyclopedia of Ancient Natural Scientists is the first comprehensive English language work to provide a survey of all ancient natural science from its beginnings through the end of Late Antiquity. A team of over 100 of the world's experts in the field have compiled this Encyclopedia including entries which are not mentioned in any other reference work resulting in a unique and hugely ambitious resource which will prove indispensable for anyone seeking the details of the history of ancient science. Additional features include a Glossary, Gazetteer and Time Line. The Glossary explains many Greek or Latin terms difficult to translate whilst the Gazetteer describes the many locales from which scientists came. The Time Line shows the rapid rise in the practice of science in the 5th century BCE and rapid decline after Hadrian due to the centralization of Roman power with consequent loss of a context within which science could flourish.

Theogony and Works and Days
Hesiod, 2017-01-16. Theogony and Works and Days. Hesiod was a Greek poet generally thought by scholars to have been active between 750 and 650 BC around the same time as Homer. He is generally regarded as the first written poet in the Western tradition to regard himself as an individual persona with an active role to play in his subject. Ancient authors credited Hesiod and Homer with establishing Greek religious customs. Modern scholars refer to him as a major source on Greek mythology, farming techniques, early economic thought, he is sometimes considered history's first economist, archaic Greek astronomy and ancient time-keeping.

Works and Days
The Works and Days is a didactic poem of some 800 lines written by the ancient Greek poet Hesiod around 700 BCE. At its center, the Works and Days is a farmer's almanac in which Hesiod instructs his brother Perses in the agricultural arts. Scholars have seen this work against a background of agrarian crisis in mainland Greece which inspired a wave of colonial expeditions in search of new land. In the poem, Hesiod also offers his brother extensive moralizing advice on how he should live his life. The Works and Days is perhaps best known for its two mythological aetiologies for the toil and pain that define the human condition: the story of Prometheus and Pandora and the so-called Myth of Five Ages.

The Theogony
The Theogony, i.e. the genealogy or birth of the gods, is a poem by Hesiod, 8th/7th century BC, describing the origins and genealogies of the Greek gods, composed c. 700 BC. It is written in the Epic dialect of Homeric Greek.

The Aeneid
Virgil, 2010-12-28. From the award-winning translator of The Iliad and The Odyssey comes a brilliant new translation of Virgil's great epic. Fleeing the ashes of Troy, Aeneas, Achilles' mighty foe in the Iliad, begins an incredible journey to fulfill his destiny as the founder of Rome. His voyage will take him through stormy seas, entangle him in a tragic love affair, and lure him into the world of the dead itself, all the while tormented by the vengeful Juno, Queen of the Gods. Ultimately, he reaches the promised land of Italy where, after bloody battles and with high hopes, he founds what will

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A History of the Roman People Celia E. Schultz, Allen M. Ward, F. M. Heichelheim, C. A. Yeo, 2019-04-03 A History of the Roman People offers students a comprehensive up to date readable introduction to the whole span of Roman history Richly illustrated this fully updated volume takes readers through the mists of Roman prehistory and a survey of the peoples of pre Roman Italy to a balanced thoughtful account of the complexities of the Roman Republic its evolution into a full fledged empire and its ultimate decline This latest edition enhances the political narrative with explorations of elements of daily life in the Roman world New features in this edition include Addition of boxes that expand on interesting elements of Roman culture mentioned only in passing in the main text The visual arrangement of the text helps students bear in mind what is supplemental to the central narrative Increased emphasis on the contributions of women to Roman society and in religious matters Incorporation of recent archaeological finds and current debates A History of the Roman People is an excellent introduction for those with no background in Roman history Its clear accessible language makes it perfect for undergraduate readers in courses on Roman history and Roman culture More experienced students wanting to expand their knowledge will also find it a rich resource for the full sweep of Roman antiquity

Notes on the Works and Days of Hesiod Heber Michel Hays, 1918

Didactic Literature in the Roman World T. H. M. Gellar-Goad, Christopher B. Polt, 2023-08-21 This book collects new work on Latin didactic poetry and prose in the late Republic and early Empire and it evaluates the varied shifting roles that literature of teaching and learning played during this period Instruction was of special interest in the culture and literature of the late Roman Republic and the Age of Augustus as attitudes towards education found complex fluid and multivalent expressions The era saw a didactic boom a cottage industry whose surviving authors include Vergil Lucretius Ovid Horace Cicero Varro Germanicus and Grattius who

are all reexamined here The contributors to this volume bring fresh approaches to the study of educational literature from the end of the Roman Republic and early Empire and their essays discover unexpected connections between familiar authors Chapters explore interrogate and revise some aspect of our understanding of these generic and modal boundaries while considering understudied points of contact between art and education poetry and prose and literature and philosophy among others Altogether the volume shows how lively experimental and intertextual the didactic ethos of this period is and how deeply it engages with social political and philosophical questions that are of critical importance to contemporary Rome and of enduring interest into the modern world Didactic Literature in the Roman World is of interest to students and scholars of Latin literature particularly the late Republic and early Empire and of Classics more broadly In addition the volume s focus on didactic poetry and prose appeals to those working on literature outside of Classics and on intellectual history **A**

Companion to Archaic Greece Kurt A. Raaflaub,Hans van Wees,2012-12-26 A systematic survey of archaic Greek society and culture which introduces the reader to a wide range of new approaches to the period The first comprehensive and accessible survey of developments in the study of archaic Greece Places Greek society of c 750 480 BCE in its chronological and geographical context Gives equal emphasis to established topics such as tyranny and political reform and newer subjects like gender and ethnicity Combines accounts of historical developments with regional surveys of archaeological evidence and in depth treatments of selected themes Explores the impact of Eastern and other non Greek cultures in the development of Greece Uses archaeological and literary evidence to reconstruct broad patterns of social and cultural development **City, Countryside, and the Spatial Organization of Value in Classical Antiquity** Ralph Rosen,Ineke Sluiter,2017-07-31 The third in a series that explores cultural and ethical values in Classical antiquity this volume examines the dichotomy between city and country in ancient Greek and Roman cultures Fourteen papers address a variety of topics on this theme and include a variety of methodological approaches archaeological iconographic literary and philosophical The book demonstrates that despite a common rhetoric of polarity in antiquity that tended to construct city and countryside as very distinct oppositional categories there was far less consistency and far more nuance about the ideologies felt to inhere in each

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