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contemporary geopolitical role Exploring myth perception and trope with clarity and precision this book offers new insight into the connections between Greece the Ottoman Empire and the West **The Quest for Classical Greece** Lucy Pollard,2015-01-28 Greece and Asia Minor proved an irresistible lure to English visitors in the seventeenth century These lands were criss crossed by adventurers merchants diplomats and men of the cloth In particular John Covel 1638 1722 chaplain to the Levant Company in the 1670s later Master of Christ s College Cambridge was representative of a thoroughly eccentric band of Englishmen who saw Greece and the Ottoman world through the lens of classical history Using a variety of sources including Covel s largely unpublished diaries Lucy Pollard shows that these curious travellers imported alongside their copies of Pausanias and Strabo a package of assumptions about the societies they discovered Disparaging contemporary Greeks as unworthy successors to their classical ancestors allowed Englishmen to view themselves as the true inheritors of classical culture even as when opportunity arose they removed antiquities from the sites they described At the same time they often admired the Turks about whom they had fewer preconceptions This is a major contribution to reception and post Restoration ideas about antiquity *Irony* Claire Colebrook,2004-03-01 In this handy volume Claire Colebrook offers an overview of the history and structure of irony from Socrates to the present Students will welcome this clear concise guide which traces the use of the concept through history from Greek times to the Romantic period and on to the postmodern era looks closely at the work of Socrates and the more contemporary theorists Jacques Derrida and Gilles Deleuze explores the philosophical literary and political dimensions of irony applies theories of irony to literary texts Making even the most difficult debates accessible and clear this is the ideal student introduction to the many theories of irony *Troy, Carthage and the Victorians* Rachel Bryant Davies,2018-03-15 Playful popular visions of Troy and Carthage backdrops to the Iliad and Aeneid s epic narratives shine the spotlight on antiquity s starring role in nineteenth century culture This is the story of how these ruined cities inspired bold reconstructions of the Trojan War and its aftermath how archaeological discoveries in the Troad and North Africa sparked dramatic debates and how their ruins were exploited to conceptualise problematic relationships between past present and future Rachel Bryant Davies breaks new ground in the afterlife of classical antiquity by revealing more complex and less constrained interaction with classical knowledge across a broader social spectrum than yet understood drawing upon methodological developments from disciplines such as history of science and theatre history in order to do so She also develops a thorough critical framework for understanding classical burlesque and engages in in depth analysis of a toy theatre production **Travel Writing in the Nineteenth Century** Tim Youngs,2006-09-01 Long popular with a general readership travel writing has in the past three decades or so become firmly established as an object of serious and multi disciplinary academic inquiry Few of the scholarly and popular publications that have focused on the nineteenth century have regarded the century as a whole This broad volume examines the cultural and social aspects of travel writing on Africa Asia America the Balkans and Australasia Contingent Countryside Susan Buck Sutton,Keith W. Adams,Argolid

Exploration Project, 2000 The essays in this volume are united by their attention to the many ways in which residents of Greece's southern Argolid peninsula the focus of more ethnographic and ethnohistorical study than any other comparable region of Greece have attempted to shelter, feed and advance the economic situation of their families over the last three centuries

Women Writers and the Dark Side of Late-Victorian Hellenism T. Olverson, 2009-11-19 Examining the appropriation of transgressive violent female figures from ancient Greek literature and myth by late Victorian writers Olverson reveals the extent to which ancient antagonists like the murderous Medea and the sinister Circe were employed as a means to protest against and comment upon contemporary social and political institutions

Sweet and Bitter Island Tabitha Morgan, 2010-07-12 On a sweltering day in July 1878 the men of the 42nd Royal Highlanders the Black Watch waded ashore at Larnaca Bay to begin the British occupation of Cyprus Today Britons on sunbeds colonise the same stretch of sand the latest visitors to an island which has long held a special place in the English imagination and a controversial role in British imperial ambitions From Britain's acquisition of the island in 1878 up to independence in 1960 a true understanding of the complexity of Cypriot society and its aspirations eluded most British administrators In the late 19th century the British worked furiously to outmanoeuvre a restless Russian Empire bent on southward expansion In this Great Game of superpowers few episodes were bolder than the British acquisition of Cyprus through a secret treaty with the Ottoman Empire Initially considered strategically vital for the defence of India the island soon lost its importance as a military staging post when Britain occupied Egypt Nevertheless Cyprus became a major centre of Allied espionage and counter espionage in both World Wars a role that up to now has never been fully revealed But despite the island's importance British rule on Cyprus was often somewhat lackadaisical low salaries resulted in a colourful staff of hard drinking colonial rejects and scholarly classicists of independent means Disastrous governance combined with a misunderstanding by the British of the growing desire for enosis the union of Cyprus with Greece contributed to increasing Cypriot disillusionment with British rule Drawing on largely unpublished material Morgan reflects on why successive administrations failed so catastrophically to engage with their Cypriot subjects and how social segregation confusion about Cypriot identity and the poor calibre of so many administrators all contributed to the bloody guerilla conflict that led finally to Cypriot independence Sweet and Bitter Island explores for the first time the unique bond between Britain and Cyprus and the complex sometimes tense relationship between the two nations which endures to the present day Extensively researched and lyrically written this is the definitive portrait of British colonial life on the Mediterranean island

Women Writing Greece Vassiliki Kolocotroni, 2008 Women Writing Greece explores images of modern Greece by women who experienced the country as travellers writers and scholars or who journeyed there through the imagination The essays assembled here consider women's travel narratives memoirs and novels ranging from the eighteenth to the late twentieth century focusing on the role of gender in travel and cross cultural mediation and challenging stereotypical views of the Greek journey traditionally seen as an antiquarian or Byronic pursuit

This collection aims to cast new light on women's participation in the discourses of Hellenism and Orientalism examining their ideological rendering of Greece as at once a luminous land and a site crossed by contradictory cultural memories. Arranged chronologically, the essays discuss encounters with Greece by among others Lady Elizabeth Craven, Lady Hester Stanhope, Lady Montagu, Lady Morgan, Mary Shelley, Felicia Skene, Emily Pfeiffer, Eva Palmer, Jane Ellen Harrison, Virginia Woolf, Ethel Smyth, Christa Wolf, Penelope Storey and Gillian Bours, and analyse them through a variety of critical, historical, contextual and theoretical frames.

In Defiance of Time Angus Vine, 2010-06-17. *In Defiance of Time* explores the emergence of antiquarianism in early modern England from its first flourishing in the mid-Tudor period through to its seventeenth-century heyday. A vibrant antiquarian culture emerged which reached beyond scholarly and historical circles and had a profound influence on the literature and thought of the period. Examining the influences on that development of that culture, this book argues that the origins of English antiquarianism need to be found in the methods and practices of continental and especially Italian humanism. It shows that like the humanists, the early antiquaries had the essentially imaginative aim of resurrecting and recomposing the past and past societies in defiance of time. The antiquaries conceived of themselves and their activities as bridging the gap between past and present, affording olden-time presence in this way so that it might speak to and inform present circumstances. At the heart of this book is the argument that the antiquarian project depended on the antiquaries' capacity to restore in their imagination at least the fragments of the past to imagine those remnants of history which have casually escaped the shipwreck of time, made whole once again. *In Defiance of Time* traces these arguments through a range of authors and material, both printed and in manuscript. Chapters advance original readings of important authors such as Leland, Stow, Spenser, Camden, Drayton and Selden, as well as shedding light on institutions such as the Elizabethan Society of Antiquaries and reviewing the wide range of activities, interests and concerns that came under the antiquarian purview. Antiquarianism is thereby shown to be integral to early modern literary and intellectual culture.

Greece and Britain since 1945: Second Edition David Wills, 2014-03-17. In 1945, the modern country and people of Greece were unknown to many Britons. This book explores the transformation and varying fortunes of Anglo-Greek relations since that time. The focus is on the perceptions and attitudes shown by British and Greek writers, audiences and organisations. *Greece and Britain Since 1945* contains chapters from leading academics, journalists, novelists and public servants and covers subjects including literature by Greek writers in English translation, the work of the British Council and international aid agencies and television series set in Greece. The second edition has been substantially updated to reflect the financial, economic and social effects of the recent Greek Crisis. Four specially commissioned new chapters discuss how Greece has been portrayed in the British media and the responses of cultural organisations to the present needs of the Greek people.

Historical Dictionary of Greece Thanos Veremēs, Markos Dragoumēs, 1995. A bibliography and a collection of alphabetical entries on socioeconomic conditions, institutions, tourism, historic sites, history, politics and the arts, with biographies of

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Byron's War Roderick Beaton,2013-04-25 This fresh perspective on Byron s relationship with Greece throws new light on its importance both for Byron and for Greece

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Greek Politics Kevin Featherstone,Dimitri A. Sotiropoulos,2020-10-09 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Greek Politics is a major new contribution to the study of contemporary European and Greek politics This edited volume contains 43 chapters written by Greek and foreign academics foremost in their field After an introductory section offering a frame of analysis the volume includes sections on political institutions traditions and party families political and social interest groups policy making and policy sectors external relations and Greece s most important political leaders of the period between the 1974 transition to democracy and today It will be an invaluable reference for scholars new and established as well as for the informed reader around the world This work offers the most comprehensive approach to the subject to this day Drawing on data and analysis previously available only in national sources Greek books articles and other primary and secondary sources in combination with international data it allows international scholars of politics international relations society and economy to integrate the case of Greece in their own projects and facilitates the search of any informed reader who seeks a reliable updated source on Modern Greece

Imagology Manfred Beller,Joseph Theodoor Leerssen,2007 How do national stereotypes emerge To which extent are they determined by historical or ideological circumstances or else by cultural literary or discursive conventions This first inclusive critical compendium on national characterizations and national cultural or ethnic stereotypes contains 120 articles by 73 contributors Its three parts offer 1 a number of in depth survey articles on ethnic and national images in European literatures and cultures over many centuries 2 an encyclopedic survey of the stereotypes and characterizations traditionally ascribed to various ethnicities and nationalities and 3 a conspectus of relevant concepts in various cultural fields and scholarly disciplines The volume as a whole as well as each of the articles has extensive bibliographies for further critical reading Imagologyis intended both for students and for senior scholars facilitating not only a first acquaintance with the historical development typology and poetics of national stereotypes but also a deepening of our understanding and analytical perspective by interdisciplinary and comparative contextualization and extensive cross referencing

Brill's Companion to Classics and Early Anthropology Emily Varto,2018-07-17 The chapters in Brill s Companion to Classics and Early Anthropology explore key points of interaction between classics and anthropology from the eighteenth to the mid twentieth century Ancient Greece and Rome played varying roles in early anthropological thinking from the observations of colonial officials and missionaries through the ethnography and evolutionary ethnology of the late nineteenth century and into the professionalized social sciences of the twentieth century The chapters illuminate these roles and uncover an intellectual history of fission and fusion exposing common interests and opposing methodologies shared

theories and conflicting datasets close collaborations and adversarial estrangements In augmenting and reevaluating this history the volume offers a new and nuanced picture of the early formative relationship between the two disciplines **The Cambridge Companion to Homer** Robert Fowler, 2004-10-14 The Cambridge Companion to Homer is a guide to the essential aspects of Homeric criticism and scholarship including the reception of the poems in ancient and modern times Written by an international team of scholars it is intended to be the first port of call for students at all levels with introductions to important subjects and suggestions for further exploration Alongside traditional topics like the Homeric Question the divine apparatus of the poems the formulae the characters and the archaeological background there are detailed discussions of similes speeches the poet as story teller and the genre of epic both within Greece and worldwide The reception chapters include assessments of ancient Greek and Roman readings as well as selected modern interpretations from the eighteenth century to the present day Chapters on Homer in English translation and Homer in the history of ideas round out the collection **Staging the Ottoman Turk** Esin Akalin, 2016-10-11 In the wake of the fear that gripped Europe after the fall of Constantinople in 1453 English dramatists like their continental counterparts began representing the Ottoman Turks in plays inspired by historical events The Ottoman milieu as a dramatic setting provided English audiences with a common experience of fascination and fear of the Other The stereotyping of the Turks in these plays revolving around complex themes such as tyranny captivity war and conquests arose from their perception of Islam The Ottomans failure in the second siege of Vienna in 1683 led to the reversal of trends in the representation of the Turks on stage As the ascending strength of a web of European alliances began to check Ottoman expansion what then began to dazzle the aesthetic imagination of eighteenth century England was the sultan s seraglio with images of extravaganza and decadence In this book Esin Akalin draws upon a selective range of seventeenth and eighteenth century plays to reach an understanding both from a non European perspective and Western standpoint how one culture represents the other through discourse historiography and drama The book explores a cluster of issues revolving around identity and difference in terms of history ideology and the politics of representation In contextualizing political cultural and intellectual roots in the ideology of representing the Ottoman Muslim as the West s Other the author tackles with the questions of how history serves literature and to what extent literature creates history

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