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rhetoric and practical jokes In another guise he plays the role of mediator between all realms of human and divine activity embracing heaven earth and the netherworld Pursuing this elusive divinity requires a truly multidisciplinary approach reflecting his prismatic nature and the twenty contributions to this volume draw on a wide range of fields to achieve this from Greek and Roman literature epic lyric and drama epigraphy cult and religion to vase painting and sculpture In offering an overview of the myriad aspects of Hermes Mercury including his origins patronage of the gymnasium and relation to other trickster figures the volume attempts to track the god's footprints across the many domains in which he partakes Moreover in keeping with his deep connection to exchange commerce and dialogue it aims to exemplify and further encourage discourse between Latinists and Hellenists as well as between scholars of literary and material cultures

Hesiod's Verbal Craft Athanassios Vergados, 2020-06-25 This novel ground breaking study aims to define Hesiod's place in early Greek intellectual history by exploring his conception of language and the ways in which it represents reality Divided into three parts it addresses a network of issues related to etymology word play and semantics and examines how these contribute to the development of the argument and the concepts of knowledge and authority in the Theogony and the Works and Days Part I demonstrates how much we can learn about the poet's craft and his relation to the poetic tradition if we read his etymologies carefully while Part II takes the discussion of the correctness of language further this correctness does not amount to a naively assumed one to one correspondence between signifier and signified Correct names and correct language are true because they reveal something particular about the concept or entity named as numerous examples show more importantly however correct language is imitative of reality in that language becomes more opaque ambiguous and indeterminate as we delve deeper into the exploration of the *condicio humana* and the ambiguities and contradictions that characterize it in the Works and Days Part III addresses three moments of Hesiodic reception with individual chapters comparing Hesiod's implicit theory of language and cognition with the more explicit statements found in early mythographers and genealogists demonstrating the importance of Hesiod's poetry for Plato's etymological project in the Cratylus and discussing the ways in which some ancient philologists treat Hesiod as one of their own What emerges is a new and invaluable perspective on a hitherto under explored chapter in early Greek linguistic thought which ascertains more clearly Hesiod's place in Greek intellectual history as a serious thinker who introduced some of the questions that occupied early Greek philosophy

Hesiod's Works and Days Lilah Grace Canevaro, 2015-04-16 Greek poet Hesiod's canonical archaic text the Works and Days was performed in its entirety but was also relentlessly excerpted quoted and reapplied In this volume Lilah Grace Canevaro situates the poem within these two modes of reading and argues that the text itself through Hesiod's complex mechanism of rendering elements detachable while tethering them to their context for the purposes of the poem sustains both treatments One of the 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

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Plato's Cratylus S. Montgomery Ewegen, 2013-11-14 Plato's dialogue Cratylus focuses on being and human dependence on words or the essential truths about the human condition Arguing that comedy is an essential part of Plato's concept of language S. Montgomery Ewegen asserts that understanding the comedic is key to an understanding of Plato's deeper philosophical intentions Ewegen shows how Plato's view of language is bound to comedy through words and how for Plato philosophy has much in common with playfulness and the ridiculous By tying words language and our often uneasy relationship with them to comedy Ewegen frames a new reading of this notable Platonic dialogue

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it is a largely unexplored field In this book Charles Penglas investigates major Mesopotamian and Greek myths His examination concentrates on journey myths A major breakthrough is achieved in the recognition of the extent of Mesopotamian influence and in the understanding of the colourful myths involved The results are of significant interest especially to scholars and students of ancient Greek and Near Eastern religion and mythology **Textual Events** Felix Budelmann, Tom Phillips, 2018 In exploring the idea of lyric performances as textual events this volume marks a departure from interpretations of Greek lyric as socio political discourse Building on the renewed concern with the aesthetic it studies poetic effects that cannot be captured in terms of function alone and re examines the relationship between form and context

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