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Hesiod's Ascra Anthony T. Edwards, 2004-02-26 In *Works and Days* one of the two long poems that have come down to us from Hesiod the poet writes of farming morality and what seems to be a very nasty quarrel with his brother Perses over their inheritance In this book Anthony T Edwards extracts from the poem a picture of the social structure of Ascra the hamlet in northern Greece where Hesiod lived most likely during the seventh century b c e Drawing on the evidence of trade food storage reciprocity and the agricultural regime as Hesiod describes them in *Works and Days* Edwards reveals Ascra as an autonomous village outside the control of a polis less stratified and integrated internally than what we observe even in Homer In light of this reading the conflict between Hesiod and Perses emerges as a dispute about the inviolability of the community's external boundary and the degree of interobligation among those within the village Hesiod's Ascra directly counters the accepted view of *Works and Days* which has Hesiod describing a peasant society subordinated to the economic and political control of an outside elite Through his deft analysis Edwards suggests a new understanding of both *Works and Days* and the social and economic organization of Hesiod's time and place [Hesiod's Works and Days](#) Lilah Grace Canevaro, 2015 Hesiod's *Works and Days* was often performed in its entirety but was also relentlessly excerpted quoted and reapplied This volume situates the poem within these two modes of reading and argues that the text itself sustains both treatments advocating not blind adherence to Hesiod's teachings but thinking for oneself and working for one's lesson

Hesiod Hesiod, 2022-08-02 The translator positions Hesiod simultaneously as a philosopher poet a bard with deep roots in the culture of his native Boeotia and the heir to a long tradition of Hellenic poetry This third edition has changes to the translation and to the annotations and bibliography [The works of Hesiod, Callimachus and Theognis](#) Hesiodus, 1897

[The Oxford 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 shortly after the poems conception to Twitter hashtags Rather than an exhaustive study of Hesiodic themes the Handbook is conceived as a guide through terrain some familiar other less charted examining both Hesiodic craft and later engagements with Hesiod's stories of the gods and moralizing proscriptions of just human behavior The volume opens with the Hesiodic Question to address questions of authorship historicity and the nature of composition of Hesiod's two major poems the *Theogony* and *Works and Days* Subsequent chapters on the archaeology and economic history of archaic Boiotia Indo European poetics and Hesiodic style offer a critical picture of the sorts of questions that have been asked rather than an attempt to resolve debate Other chapters discuss Hesiod's particular rendering of the supernatural and the performative nature of the *Works and Days* as well as competing diachronic and synchronic temporalities and varying portrayals of female in the two poems The rich story of reception ranges from Solon to comic books These chapters continue to explore the nature of Hesiod's poetics as different writers through time single out new aspects of his art less evident to earlier readers Long

before the advent of Christianity classical writers leveled their criticism at Hesiod's version of polytheism. The relative importance of Hesiod's two major poems across time also tells us a tale of the age receiving the poems. In the past two centuries artists and writers have come to embrace the Hesiodic stories for themselves for the insight they offer of the human condition but even as old allegory looks quaint to modern eyes new forms of allegory take form.

Hesiod Apostolos N. Athanassakis, 2022-08-02 This best selling translation of Hesiod's the Theogony the Works and Days and the Shield has been updated into the most indispensable edition yet for students of Greek mythology and literature. Next to the works of Homer Hesiod's poems are foundational texts for students of the classics. His two major surviving works the Theogony and the Works and Days address the divine and the mundane respectively. The Theogony traces the origins of the Greek gods and recounts the events surrounding the crowning of Zeus as their king while the Works and Days is a manual of moral instruction in verse addressed to farmers and peasants. Though modern scholars dispute the authorship of the Shield ancient texts treat this final poem about the shield of Herakles as unquestionably Hesiodic. Introducing his celebrated translations of Hesiod Apostolos N. Athanassakis positions the philosopher poet as heir to a long tradition of Hellenic poetry. Hesiod's poems demonstrate the author's passionate interest in the governance of human society through justice and a tangible work ethic. As a physicist and a materialist Hesiod avoided such subjects as honor and the afterlife. His works contain the oldest fundamentals on law and Greek economy making Hesiod the first great thinker of Western civilization. Athanassakis's contextual notes offer both comparison to Biblical and Norse mythologies as well as anthropological connections to modern Greece. The third edition of this classic undergraduate text includes a thoroughly updated bibliography reflecting the last two decades of scholarship. The introductions and notes have been enriched clarifying contextual history and the meaning of Hesiod's own language and themes and notes have been newly added to the Shield. Athanassakis has lightly improved his translation throughout the text expertly balancing the natural flow of the verse while adhering closely to the literal Greek.

The Poems of Hesiod Hesiod, 2017-08-01 In this new translation of Hesiod Barry B. Powell gives an accessible modern verse rendering of these vibrant texts essential to an understanding of early Greek myth and society. With stunning color images that help bring to life the contents of the poems and notes that explicate complex passages Powell's fresh renditions provide an exciting introduction to the culture of the ancient Greeks. This is the definitive translation and guide for students and readers looking to experience the poetry of Hesiod who ranks alongside Homer as an influential poet of Greek antiquity.

A Poetics of Postcolonial Biblical Criticism Aliou Cisse Niang, 2019-12-18 Telling in current biblical postcolonial discourse that draws insights from the works of Aimé Césaire Frantz Fanon and postcolonial theorists is the missing contribution of Leopold S. Senghor the architect of Negritude. If mentioned at all Senghor is often read through conclusions drawn by his critics or dismissed altogether as irrelevant to postcolonialism. Restored to its rightful place Senghorian Negritude is a postcolonial lens for reading Scripture and other faith traditions with a view to reposition, conscientize, liberate and

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book explores the theological significance of horror elements in the works of Hesiod and in the Homeric Hymns for the characters within these poems the mortal audience consuming them and the poet responsible for mythopoesis Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic argues that just as modern supernatural horror fiction can be analyzed to reveal popular conceptions of the divine so too can the horrific elements in early Greek epic Romano develops this analogy to show how myth makers chose to include omit or nuance horror elements from their narratives in order to communicate theological messages By employing methodological approaches from religious studies classical studies and literary studies of supernatural horror fiction this book brings a fresh perspective to our understanding of how the Greeks viewed their gods and how poets helped to create that view Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic will be of interest to scholars in classical studies religious studies and comparative literature as well as students in courses on myth religion and Greek culture and society

Hesiod: The Other Poet Hugo Koning, 2010-12-10 Hesiod The Other Poet is a study dealing with the role of Hesiod in the imagination and the collective memory of the ancient Greeks Its main hypothesis is that Hesiod's image was to a large degree formed by the picture of Homer Hesiod is decidedly different when presented as allied with opposed to or simply without Homer Following this approach Hesiod is investigated as a moral and philosophical authority a locus informed with values and qualities a concept in literary critical discourse and more generally as a cultural and panhellenic icon constructed and reconstructed by later Greek authors who employed and so re created him in their own texts

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