Dulce Est Decorum Est Pro Patria Mori

Lotte Andersen

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The Classical Tradition Anthony Grafton, Glenn W. Most, Salvatore Settis, 2010-10-25 A vast cabinet of curiosities. Stephen Greenblatt Eclectic rather than exhaustive, less an encyclopedia than a buffet. Frederic Raphael, Literary Review How do we get from the polis to the police? Or from Odysseus's sirens to those of an ambulance? The legacy of ancient Greece and Rome is all around us, imitated, resisted, reworked, and misunderstood. In this beautifully illustrated and encyclopedic compendium, a team of leading scholars investigates the afterlife of this rich heritage in the fields of literature, philosophy, art, architecture, history, politics, religion, and science. From Academy to Zoology, Aristotle and the Argonauts to Pegasus and Persia, The Classical Tradition looks at facts and adages, people, places, and ideas to reveal how the Classical tradition has shaped human endeavors from government to medicine, drama to urban planning, legal theory to popular culture. At once authoritative and accessible, learned and entertaining, it illuminates the vitality of these enduring influences.

A Study Guide for Wilfred Owen's "Dulce et Decorum Est" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Wilfred Owen's Dulce et Decorum Est, 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.

Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori? The myths of the disillusioned soldier and the futility of the First World War Lotte Andersen, 2007

Wilfred Owen Barry Spurr, 2004

The Alcaic Metre in the English Imagination John Talbot, 2022-06-16 This book reveals how a remarkable ancient Greek and Latin poetic form -- the alcaic metre -- found its way into English poetry, and continues shaping the imagination of poets today. English poets have always admired the extraordinary beauty and intricacy of the alcaic stanza (Tennyson called it 'the grandest of all measures') and their inventive responses to the ancient alcaic have generated remarkable innovations in the rhythms, sounds and shapes of modern poetry. This is the first book-length study of this neglected strand of English literary history and classical reception. Attending closely to the rhythm and texture of their verses, John Talbot reveals surprising

connections between English poets across five centuries, among them Mary Shelley, Milton, Marvell, Tennyson, Edward FitzGerald, Wilfred Owen, W. H. Auden and Donald Hall. He gives special attention to a flourishing of English alcaics during the late twentieth and twenty-first centuries, and what it suggests about the changing place of classics and poetic form in contemporary culture.

John Henry Newman and the Imagination Bernard Dive, 2018-05-17 For John Henry Newman, religion is animated by an imaginative 'master vision' which 'supplies the mind with spiritual life and peace'. All his life, Newman reflected on this 'master vision'. His reflections on the moral imagination developed out of his understanding of practical wisdom, as characterized by Aristotle – the wisdom that 'the good man' has in living a good life. For Newman, the vision at the core of religion completes and perfects the intuitions of the conscience. John Henry Newman and the Imagination looks at how Newman's understanding of the moral and visionary imagination developed over the course of his life; and it relates his ideas about the imagination to his portrayals of religious experience, and vision, in his novels and poetry.

Rupert Brooke, Charles Sorley, Isaac Rosenberg, and Wilfred Owen Lorna Hardwick, Stephen Harrison, Elizabeth Vandiver, 2024-04-22 Rupert Brooke, Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, and Charles Sorley all died in the First Word War. They came from diverse social, educational, and cultural backgrounds, but for all of the writers, engagement with Greek and Roman antiquity was decisive in shaping their war poetry. The world views and cultural hinterlands of Brooke and Sorley were framed by the Greek and Latin texts they had studied at school, whereas for Owen, who struggled with Latin, classical texts were a part of his aspirational literary imagination. Rosenberg's education was limited but he encountered some Greek and Roman literature through translations, and through mediations in English literature. The various ways in which the poets engaged with classical literature are analysed in the commentaries, which are designed to be accessible to classicists and to users from other subject areas. The extensive range of connections made by the poets and by subsequent readers is explained in the Introduction to the volume. The commentaries illuminate relationships between the poems and attitudes to the war at the time, in the immediate post-war years, and subsequently. They also probe how individual poems reveal various facets of the poetry of unease, the poetry of survival, and the poetics of war and ecology. References to the accompanying online Oxford Classical Receptions Commentaries will enable readers to follow up their special interests. This volume differs from the shorter volume Greek and Roman Antiquity in First World War Poetry: Making Connections in that it covers the whole output of the four poets, and not just their war poems.

World War I Andrew Wiest,2016-12-15 The first world war, which was supposed to be ☐the war to end all wars,☐ is analyzed and retold in this title in the Primary Sources in World Warfare series. Broken down for students by region, chronology, and strategy, the text provides a comprehensive history paired with primary sources and photos. Sidebars feature key military and political figures, illustrations and fact boxes identify weapons and military innovations, and maps

show the progress and devastation of the conflict that would span the globe. Students will explore the causes, results, and military techniques of World War I in illustrated detail.

Art, Intellect and Politics Giusy Maria Ausilia Margagliotta, Andrea Aldo Robiglio, 2012-11-30 The volume explores the relationship of artists and intellectuals from ancient Greece to modern times. Special attention is paid to Plato, Augustan poets (including the reception), Soviet art (Mayakowsky) and Jewish intellectuals. Non European contexts (China, Turkey) are treated as well.

The Poetry Book DK,2024-01-02 An accessible guide to the most important poems ever written- from the Epic of Gilgamesh to The Waste Land-and the poets behind them Discover the key themes and ideas behind the most important poems ever written, and the poetic geniuses who wrote them. The perfect introduction to poetry, The Poetry Book takes you on a fascinating journey through time to explore more than 90 of the world's greatest poetic works. Discover poems in all their many guises and from all over the world, from the epics of the ancient world through Japanese haikus and Renaissance sonnets to modernist masterpieces such as The Waste Land, and the key works of the last 50 years-from And Still I Rise by Maya Angelou to Derek Walcott's Omeros. Using the Big Ideas series' trademark combination of clear explanation, witty infographics, and inspirational quotes, The Poetry Book unlocks the key ideas, themes, imagery, and structural techniques behind even the most complex of poems, in clear and simple terms, setting each work in its historical, social, cultural, and literary context. Delve into the works of Dante, Baudelaire, Rimbaud, Dickinson, Eliot, and Neruda with in-depth literary analysis and fascinating biographies. Find out what odes, ballads, and allegories are. Trace recurring motifs, explore imagery, and find out how rhyme and rhythm work. From Beowulf to Seamus Heaney's Bogland, The Poetry Book is essential reading for readers of poetry and aspiring poets alike.

The English Reader Diane Ravitch, Michael Ravitch, 2006 In this sequel to the best-selling The American Reader, mother-and-son team Diane and Michael Ravitch have gathered together the best and most memorable poems, essays, songs, and orations in English history, capturing in one compact volume writings that have shaped not only England, but democratic culture around the globe. Here are words that changed the world, words that inspired revolutions as well as lovers, dreamers, and singers, words that every educated person once knew--and should know today. Framed by two inspiring speeches--Queen Elizabeth before the invasion of the Spanish Armada and Winston Churchill during the dark days of World War II--the book features work by William Wordsworth and W.H. Auden, Thomas Hobbes and John Stuart Mill, Mary Wollstonecraft and Virginia Woolf, Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear, and many other extraordinary writers. Readers will find ardent love poems such as Marlowe's The Passionate Shepherd To His Love and Shakespeare's Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day? We also find more philosophical works such as Yeat's The Second Coming and Matthew Arnold's Dover Beach. There are excerpts from Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin, Walter Pater and John Ruskin, Edmund Burke and

Thomas Carlyle, and other influential thinkers. In addition, the book includes song lyrics ranging from Greensleeves to Rule, Britannia, and works that, though not considered classics, were immensely popular in their day and capture the spirit of an era, such as W.E. Henley's Invictus (I am the master of my fate: / I am the captain of my soul). The editors also provide brief, fascinating biographies of each writer. An exquisite gift, The English Reader offers the best of the best--the soaring language and seminal ideas that fired the imagination of the English-speaking world.

Rhyme's Rooms Brad Leithauser, 2024-03-26 From the widely acclaimed poet, novelist, critic, and scholar, a lucid and edifying exploration of the building blocks of poetry and how they've been used over the centuries to assemble the most imperishable poems. We treasure our greatest poetry, Brad Leithauser reminds us in these pages, "not for its what but its how." In chapters on everything from iambic pentameter to how stanzas are put together to "rhyme and the way we really talk," Leithauser takes a deep dive into the architecture of poetry. He explains how meter and rhyme work in fruitful opposition; how the weirdnesses of spelling in English are a boon to the poet; why an off rhyme will often succeed where a perfect rhyme would not; why Shakespeare and Frost can sound so similar, despite the centuries separating them. And Leithauser is just as likely to invoke Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim, or Boz Scaggs as he is Chaucer or Milton, Bishop or Swenson, providing enlightening play-by-plays of their memorable lines. Here is both an indispensable learning tool and a delightful journey into the art of the poem—a chance for new poets and readers of poetry to grasp the fundamentals, and for experienced poets and readers to rediscover excellent works in all their fascinating detail.

Religion at Ground Zero Christopher Craig Brittain, 2011-07-14 'The world will never be the same!' How many times have human beings uttered this cry after a tragic event? This book analyzes how such emotive reactions impact on the way religion is understood, exploring theological responses to human tragedy and cultural shock by focusing on reactions to the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and 7/7, the two World Wars and the Holocaust, the 2004 South-East Asian tsunami, Hurricane Katrina and the 2010 earthquake in Haiti. It discusses themes such as the theodicy question, the function of religious discourse in the face of tragedy, and the relationship between religion and politics. The book explores the tension between religion's capacity to both cause and enhance the suffering and destruction surrounding historical tragedies, but also its potential to serve as a powerful resource for responding to such disasters. Analyzing this dialectic, it engages with the work of Slavoj Žižek, Karl Barth, Theodor Adorno, Emil Fackenheim and Rowan Williams, examining the role of belief, difficulties of overcoming the influence of ideology, and the significance of trust and humility.

C.S. Lewis, Poetry, and the Great War 1914-1918 John Bremer, 2012-05-31 The life and work of C.S. Lewis after his conversion in 1931 is well known and his reputation shows no signs of diminishing. His earlier years have not been so well studied, particularly between the ages of 16 and 22 when he studied privately and at Oxford, served in the British army, was wounded in France, entered into his affair with Janie Moore, and wrote and published his first book of poems. To correct and

augment the limited accounts of this period, Lewis's life is presented with the general and specific background which makes it more meaningful, particularly as it throws light on his character. The romantic myth of him as a soldier-poet is dispelled, largely through an extensive review of the poems in Spirits in Bondage and the self-centered life that produced them. A valuable comparison—not to the advantage of Lewis—is drawn with two undoubted soldier-poets, Robert Graves and Siegfried Sassoon. The purpose is not to disparage or belittle Lewis but to show what had to be overcome in his limited and unpleasant early moral character in order to produce the devoted Christian of later years.

Oxford Dictionary of Modern Quotations Elizabeth Knowles,2007-08-23 This new collection offers a vivid picture of the world in the 21st century, against a backdrop of the landmark events leading up to it. From Catherine Tate and the Simpsons to Mother Teresa and Winston Churchill, Modern Quotations charts the ebbs and flows of popular culture as well as marking the key voices and watersheds for our time. An authoritative look-up reference, and an enjoyable source for browsing: the perfect gift. New quotations include: 'You tried your best, and you failed miserably. The lesson is, never try.' [Homer Simpson] Matt Groening 'I ain't a communist necessarily, but I been in the red all my life.' Woody Guthrie 'I don't eat anything with a face.' Linda McCartney 'Never stop because you are afraid -- you are never so likely to be wrong.' Fridtjof Nansen 'I watch where the cosmetics industry is going and then walk in the opposite direction.' Anita Roddick 'I wish I had invented blue jeans.' Yves Saint Laurent 'Fame vaporizes, money goes with the wind, and all that's left is character.' O. J. Simpson

Introduction to Geopolitics Colin Flint,2006-09-27 This clear and concise introductory textbook guides students through their first engagement with geopolitics. It offers a clear framework for understanding contemporary conflicts by showing how geography provides opportunities and limits upon the actions of countries, national groups, and terrorist organizations, and the overarching theme of geopolitical structures and agents requires no previous knowledge of theory or current affairs. Throughout the book, case studies, including the rise of al Qaeda, the Korean conflict, Israel-Palestine, Chechnya and Kashmir, emphasize the multi-faceted nature of conflict. These, along with guided exercises, help explain contemporary global power struggles, the global military actions of the United States, the persistence of nationalist conflicts, the changing role of borders, and the new geopolitics of terrorism. Throughout, the readers are introduced to different theoretical perspectives, including feminist contributions, as both the practice and representation of geopolitics are discussed. Introduction to Geopolitics is extensively illustrated with diagrams, maps, and photographs. Reading this book will provide a deeper and critical understanding of current affairs and facilitate access to higher level course work and essays on geopolitics. Both students and general readers alike will find this book an essential stepping-stone to understanding contemporary conflicts.

Cinema and Classical Texts Martin M. Winkler, 2009-02-12 This book interprets films as visual texts and demonstrates

the affinities between Greco-Roman literature and the cinema.

A Concise History of Modern Europe David S. Mason,2018-06-15 Highlighting the most important events, ideas, and individuals that shaped modern Europe, this text provides a concise history of the continent from the Enlightenment to the present day, focusing on the causes and consequences of revolution; the origins and development of human rights and democracy, and issues of European identity and integration.

Sources of Western Society Since 1300 Amy R. Caldwell, John Beeler, Charles Clark, 2010-10-13 This primary source collection provides a diverse selection of sources to accompany each chapter of A History of Western Society, Tenth Edition. Each chapter contains at least five sources that present history from the viewpoints of well-known and ordinary individuals alike. Now with 19 visual sources and 30% more documents, this edition offers great breadth and depth in its sources. To foster lively comparative debates, a new "Viewpoints" feature in each chapter highlights two or three documents that address the same topic from different perspectives.

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