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Scott,2020-05-06 On his famous walk to Vincennes to visit the imprisoned Diderot Rousseau had what he called an illumination the realization that man was naturally good but becomes corrupted by the influence of society a fundamental change in Rousseau s perspective that would animate all of his subsequent works At that moment Rousseau saw something he had hitherto not seen and he made it his mission to help his readers share that vision through an array of rhetorical and literary techniques In Rousseau s Reader John T Scott looks at the different strategies Rousseau used to engage and persuade the readers of his major philosophical works including the Social Contract Discourse on Inequality and Emile Considering choice of genre textual structure frontispieces and illustrations shifting authorial and narrative voice addresses to readers that alternately invite and challenge apostrophe metaphor and other literary devices and of course paradox Scott explores how the form of Rousseau s writing relates to the content of his thought and vice versa Through this skillful interplay of form and content Rousseau engages in a profoundly transformative dialogue with his readers While most political philosophers have focused understandably on Rousseau s ideas Scott shows convincingly that the way he conveyed them is also of vital importance especially given Rousseau s enduring interest in education Giving readers the key to Rousseau s style Scott offers fresh and original insights into the relationship between the substance of his thought and his literary and rhetorical techniques which enhance our understanding of Rousseau s project and the audiences he intended to reach

The Faerie Queene: A Reader's Guide Elizabeth Heale, 1999-03-28 The Faerie Queene is the first great epic poem in the English language It is a long and complex allegory which presents the first time reader with many difficulties of allusion and interpretation This book is the only convenient and up to date guide to Spenser's poem and is designed as a handbook to be consulted by students while reading the poem Each chapter is devoted to a separate book of the poem and sub sections treat particular episodes or sequences of episodes in detail Dr Heale considers fully the religious and political context and pays due attention to the variety of Spenser's literary techniques. She encourages close reading of the poem and a lively awareness of both its rich detail and the intricate interrelation of its episodes This revised edition takes account of recent developments in Spenserian criticism and brings the guidance on further reading up to date Reading the Bible Ethically Eric J. Douglass, 2014-09-11 All interpretive systems deal with the author Modern systems consider the text to be autonomous so that it is disconnected from the author's interests In Reading the Bible Ethically Eric Douglass reconsiders this connection His central argument is that the author is a subject who reproduces her culture and her subjectivity in the text As the author reproduces her subjectivity the text functions as the author's voice This allows Douglass to apply ethical principles to interpretation where that voice is treated as a subject for conversation and not an object for manipulation He uses this to texture the reading process so that an initial reading takes account of the author's communication while a second reading critiques that communication Subversive Symmetry George Young, 2021-10-11 A rigorous analysis of Mark 6 45 56 Jesus sea walk The first part of the book argues that given the complexities which challenge the reader in Mark 6 45 56 traditional

historical critical approaches lack the terminology and conceptual categories necessary to provide an adequate elucidation of the passage in all its fantastic array The second part proposes a theoretical framework for scholars to examine the Gospel of Mark using tools and terms often associated with fantasy literature and suggests that this gospel is best viewed as an illustration of ancient fantastic fiction The final part of the book shows how the tools of fantasy studies can be applied to the gospel using Mark 6 45 56 as a case in point **Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies** Timothy Murphy,2013-10-18 The Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies surveys the field in some 470 entries on individuals Adrienne Rich arts and cultural studies Dance ethics religion and philosophical issues Monastic Traditions historical figures periods and ideas Germany between the World Wars language literature and communication British Drama law and politics Child Custody medicine and biological sciences Health and Illness and psychology social sciences and education Kinsey Report

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A Reader's Guide to Wallace Stevens Eleanor Cook,2009-03-09 Wallace Stevens is one of the major poets of the twentieth century and also among the most challenging His poems can be dazzling in their verbal brilliance They are often shot through with lavish imagery and wit informed by a lawyer s logic and disarmingly unexpected a singing jackrabbit the seductive Nanzia Nunzio They also spoke and still speak to contemporary concerns Though his work is popular and his readership continues to grow many readers encountering it are baffled by such rich and strange poetry Eleanor Cook a leading critic of poetry and expert on Stevens gives us here the essential reader s guide to this important American poet Cook goes through each of Stevens s poems in his six major collections as well as his later lyrics in chronological order For each poem she provides an introductory head note and a series of annotations on difficult phrases and references illuminating for us just why and how Stevens was a master at his art Her annotations which include both previously unpublished scholarship and interpretive remarks will benefit beginners and specialists alike Cook also provides a brief

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Text Linguistics and Classical Studies Mauro Giuffrè,2016-11-17 The work represents a significant scientific advancement on text linguistics from three different viewpoints The first chapter provides an overview of the history of text linguistics from a broader perspective than usual offering a complete reference framework The second chapter presents the procedural approach to the study of text linguistics in a concise way including a critical comparison with other perspectives. The third chapter constructs a very unusual bridge between theoretical linguistics and classical studies in that it takes a literary text in Latin from the early imperial period as its case study. This combination is rare as theoretical linguists are usually oriented to modern languages and classicists are not generally inclined to the study of formal linguistics. It also offers an interesting perspective that intersects the studies of general linguistics and glottology which makes this volume of interest.



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