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The Odyssey of Homer Andrew Lang, Samuel Henry Butcher, 2000

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Odyssey of the West I Timothy Baker Shutt, 2007-05-25 Odyssey of the West I: A Classic Education through the Great Books: Hebrews and Greeks

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The Confessions of Odysseus Nalin Ranasinghe, 2021-04-30 Nalin Ranasinghe undertakes the monumentally brash assignment of accusing man and then offering his defense, precisely as Homer does of Odysseus in the *Iliad*. Odysseus is portrayed as a human being deserving of both. For this reason and Homer's perceptive descriptions, Ranasinghe claims Homer's epic is the cornerstone of Western civilization. The central insights herein compel Ranasinghe to admit the necessity of heeding its lessons today, of minding its characters and seeing them in action off the page and in our own world. Predrag Cicovacki in his indispensable preface to the book, elucidates: In Ranasinghe's view, Odysseus is both the first recognizable human being and a model of curious and concupiscent human rationality that constantly strives toward the virtues of self-knowledge and moderation. Homer leads us to believe that the cosmos leans toward virtue, although its fundamental truths may be inherently unspeakable. This is the line of thought that Ranasinghe believes was further developed by Socrates, Plato, and Jesus, while being obscured by Aristotle, Augustine, and their followers. Homer's later epic and his central insights are, according to Ranasinghe, the most fertile soil on which a humane civilization can grow and flourish. Yet Ranasinghe ultimately says it best. Homer must be read as the wisest Greeks did, not for fantastic tales of the Olympians but because his myths reveal eternal constants of the human state: the soul's ruling passions and the possibility of knowing and educating these false gods. Wrestled with thus the *Iliad* becomes a cautionary tale, not one urging literal reading or mindless mimesis. It may always be that for the few who grasp Homer, many more will obey his gods or imitate his antiheroes; but the *Odyssey* hints that while its poet sees this potential for misuse, he is willing to take a noble risk and hope that eros can listen to and educate thumos. This faith is implicit in his tale of Achilles and the Trojan War. It is vital today that we see how the West's end resembles its angry origins, as depicted in the *Iliad*. This is why Homer is said to be as fresh as the morning newspaper. His wisdom may outlive our literacy.

Cheiron's Way Justina Gregory, 2019 This book studies the social and ethical formation of youthful characters in Greek epic and tragedy. It investigates Cheiron the Centaur, ancient Greece's first teacher; traces the influential trajectory of the *Iliadic* Achilles; and offers readings of the *Odyssey*, Sophocles' *Ajax* and *Philoctetes*, and Euripides' *Hippolytus* and *Iphigenia in Aulis*.

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