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Il mito permette a Leopardi di attingere al mondo antico di cui è nostalgico e di esercitare la sua ironia su qualsiasi sapere, attraverso una parodia della cultura classica e una satira dei nuovi miti moderni. "Smitizzare" le illusioni ataviche e insieme demistificare quelle contemporanee significa additare (e rimpiangere) la fine delle rappresentazioni poetiche del mondo, ormai sostituite da vuoti simulacri. Si tratta di due operazioni complementari e dunque diviene quanto mai necessario guardare ai diversi sensi del concetto di mito nel caso di Leopardi. Tutte le sfumature sono allora contemplate: nostos

verso il mito antico, riscrittura apocrifa e non, invocazione o parodia di figure mitologiche, assorbimento di schemi mitici che si riconoscono solo in trasparenza nella sua scrittura, satira dei miti contemporanei, ma anche creazione di una mitografia prettamente leopardiana. Il poeta di Recanati, nostalgico di miti antichi e distruttore di quelli moderni, produce figure che diventeranno a loro volta miti letterari. Il volume indaga l'articolazione nella sua opera delle diverse presenze del mythos. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact,

this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. First Published in 2000. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. This edited volume is the first to propose new readings of Italian and transnational female-authored texts through the lens of Trauma Studies. Illuminating a space that has so far been left in the shadows, Trauma Narratives in Italian and Transnational Women's Writing provides new insights into how the trope of trauma shapes the narrative, temporal and linguistic dimension of these works. The various contributions delineate a landscape of female-authored Italian and transnational trauma narratives and their complex textual negotiation of suffering and pathos, from the twentieth century to the present day. These zones of trauma engender a new aesthetics and a new reading of history and cultural memory as an articulation of female creativity and resistance against a dominant cultural and social order. A Handbook to the Reception of Ovid presents more than 30 original essays written by leading scholars revealing the rich diversity of critical engagement with Ovid's poetry that spans the Western tradition from antiquity to the

present day. Offers innovative perspectives on Ovid's poetry and its reception from antiquity to the present day. Features contributions from more than 30 leading scholars in the Humanities. Introduces familiar and unfamiliar figures in the history of Ovidian reception. Demonstrates the enduring and transformative power of Ovid's poetry into modern times. Go Southwest, Old Man,, a sort of personal remake of 'Go West, Young Man', the founding episteme of the American nineteenth century, conciliates these two souls (well, not to be pretentious, let's simply say two sides) that have actually always lived in harmony. This is a book generated by a quarter of a century spent wandering around the canyons and deserts of Arizona, Colorado, Utah and, above all New Mexico, with a view to penetrating the by now universal legend of the West, approaching the cultures (English, Hispanic and native American), and mastering the literature. The slant is composite: melding the scholarly with the informative and the travel journal, and the writing is composite too, because the book speaks English and Italian. It talks about cinema (lots of John Ford) and about detective stories, the most popular genre here, about visual arts and Latino folklore, about the legend of the West, the so-called 'Soul of the Southwest', and the kitsch style of Santa Fe. And it talks about (and with) some of the greatest writers that the Southwest has spawned: Rudolfo Anaya, Stanley Crawford, John Nichols and Hillerman. So what we have is

a first-hand experience of the Southwest; where the ego is not entrenched within a precise disciplinary role but opens up - and exposes itself - to the thrilling risk of the discovery that can renew it. «Potrei dimostrare non come gli uomini pensano nei miti, ma come i miti operano nelle menti degli uomini senza che loro siano informati di questo fatto». Questa frase di Claude Lévi-Strauss è la perfetta sintesi dell'analisi sviluppata in questo libro. Ma oltre a questa peculiarità del mito, viene qui tentata la riunione delle menti libere e degli artisti che, secondo l'autore, sono fra coloro in grado di contrastare il potere dei miti. Una chiamata a raccolta concreta, perché in appendice al volume ci sono proposte operative a cui è possibile partecipare, se ci si è convinti - leggendo il libro - dell'importanza di esserci. Scopri il progetto Mitovivo.it This collection of essays explores the reception of classics and translation from modern languages as two different, yet synergic, ways of engaging with literary canons and established traditions in 20th-century Italy. These two areas complement each other and equally contribute to shape several kinds of identities: authorial, literary, national and cultural. Foregrounding the transnational aspects of key concepts such as poetics, literary voice, canon and tradition, the book is intended for scholars and students of Italian literature and culture, classical reception and translation studies. With its two shifting focuses, on forms of classical tradition and forms of literary translation, the volume

brings to the fore new configurations of 20th-century literature, culture and thought. The scientific series Mantua Humanistic Studies (ISSN 2612-0437) is devoted to collect studies, proceedings, and papers in the field of Humanities. Every volume is peer-reviewed, and is published with its own ISBN code. A full electronic version (PDF) of the volume is shared for free in "Gold Open Access" - and fully indexed - on Google Books database. Moreover, traditional paper copies are available for purchasing at major booksellers. Since 1971, the International Congress for Neo-Latin Studies has been organised every three years in various cities in Europe and North America. In August 2009, Uppsala in Sweden was the venue of the fourteenth Neo-Latin conference, held by the International Association for Neo-Latin Studies. The proceedings of the Uppsala conference have been collected in this volume under the motto *Litteras et artes nobis traditas excolere Reception and Innovation*. Ninety-nine individual and five plenary papers spanning the period from the Renaissance to the present offer a variety of themes covering a range of genres such as history, literature, philology, art history, and religion. The contributions will be of relevance not only for scholarly readers, but also for an interested non-professional audience. Nel 1990 si tenne a Roma il XVI Congresso del I.A.H.R. che ebbe come tema la nozione di "religione". Venne particolarmente analizzato l'uso di tale termine da parte degli studiosi di lingua europea nei rapporti con le

culture non europee e viceversa. After Words investigates how the suicide of an author informs critical interpretations of the author's works. Suicide itself is a form of authorship as well as a revision, both on the part of the author, who has written his or her final scene and revised the 'natural' course of his or her life, and on the part of the reader, who must make sense of this final act of writing. Elizabeth Leake focuses on twentieth-century Italian writers Guido Mor-selli, Amelia Rosselli, Cesare Pavese, and Primo Levi, examining personal correspondence, diaries, and obituaries along with popular and academic commemorative writings to elucidate the ramifications of the authors' suicides for their readership. She argues that authorial suicide points to the limitations of those critical stances that exclude the author from the practice of reading. In this innovative and accessible assessment of some of the key issues of authorship, Leake shows that in the aftermath of suicide, an author's life and death themselves become texts to be read. In the half-century following Pavese's death, much that was written about him sought principally to understand and define his complex character, and to determine his place within the twentieth-century Italian literary canon. Latterly, there appears to have been a significant shift in focus towards a closer reading of individual works or aspects or periods of his writing, the better to analyse and reveal the subtleties and depth of his vision. This present collection of ten essays conforms

broadly with this tendency. It is organised chronologically with regard to Pavese's life and works so as to convey a sense of the development of a writer, over and above the particular concerns of any given essay. The book features contributions from many leading experts on Pavese. Filo conduttore del volume è il mito, quale fu vissuto e interpretato in espressioni artistiche - ceramiche, armi, candelabri ecc. - prodotte dalle comunità greche e dalle genti indigene presenti in Basilicata tra VIII e III secolo a.C. Gli undici capitoli, che propongono altrettante letture del mito, affidate, ciascuna, ad archeologi italiani e stranieri, sono corredati da un ricco apparato illustrativo di reperti archeologici - molti provenienti da scavi recentissimi -, tra i quali si impongono, per l'alto valore artistico e la suggestione delle immagini, le raffinate ceramiche con le loro raffigurazioni di eroi e di miti del mondo ellenico, con il fine di rendere accessibile anche ai lettori comuni una terminologia specialistica. In *Italian Readers of Ovid from the Origins to Petrarch*, Julie Van Peteghem examines Ovid's influence on Italian poetry from its beginnings, through Dante, to Petrarch, situating it within the history of reading Ovid in medieval and early modern Italy. Bringing together the work of a groundbreaking group of scholars working on the Italian Risorgimento to consider how modern Italian national identity was first conceived and constructed politically, the book makes a timely contribution to current discussions about the

role of patriotism and the nature of nationalism in present-day Italy. An assemblage of extracts from the complete works of Charles Dickens, including his speeches. The volume reflects the editor's effort to include every notable/quotation passage or short comment by Dickens on a subject which interested the great author. It contains over 860,000 words, and there are over 50 illustrations. Included are 27 extended extracts, largely from the fictional works, which capture the greatest scenes in the oeuvre, including the trial of Bardell v. Pickwick, Ralph Nickleby's frustration and suicide, Jonas Chuzzlewit's murder of Tigg Montague and its aftermath, and Mr. Micawber's demolition of Uriah Heep. This reference has over 405 topic captions, or subject headings, organized in 15 chapters: Ages of Man; Body; Mind; Letters and Communication; Spirit, and Moral Qualities; Fellow Man, in Relation; Humankind, in Activity; Three Professions (clerical, legal, and medical); Industry and Government; London; The Rest of the World; Transportation and Travel; Nature, Charles Dickens Self-Revealed; and First and Last Things. Each chapter is provided with a table of contents which constitutes a detailed, fully paginated index of captions and sub-captions, showing the source for each item. In addition, there are exhaustive indexes of Words and Phrases and Localities. This is a companion volume to *Everyone in Dickens*, Volumes I, II, and III. This edited collection explores the image of the wound as a 'cultural symptom' and a

literary-visual trope at the core of representations of a new concept of selfhood in Early Modern Italian and English cultures, as expressed in the two complementary poles of poetry and theatre. The semantic field of the wounded body concerns both the image of the wound as a traumatic event, which leaves a mark on someone's body and soul (and prompts one to investigate its causes and potential solutions), and the motif of the scar, which draws attention to the fact that time has passed and urges those who look at it to engage in an introspective and analytical process. By studying and describing the transmission of this metaphoric paradigm through the literary tradition, the contributors show how the image of the bodily wound—from Petrarch's representation of the Self to the overt crisis that affects the heroes and the poetic worlds created by Ariosto and Tasso, Spenser and Shakespeare—could respond to the emergence of Modernity as a new cultural feature.

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