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Miraculous escapes[ edit ] Detail of a mosaic in Pompeii Casa del Poeta Tragico showing a poet another survivor! As mentioned above, both Cicero and Quintilian are sources for the story that Scopas, the Thassalian nobleman, refused to pay Simonides in full for a victory ode that featured too many decorative references to the mythical twins, Castor and Pollux. According to the rest of the story, Simonides was celebrating the same victory with Scopas and his relatives at a banquet when he received word that two young men were waiting outside to see him. When he got outside, however, he discovered firstly that the two young men were nowhere to be found and, secondly, that the dining hall was collapsing behind him. Scopas and a number of his relatives were killed. Simonides later benefited from the tragedy by deriving a system of mnemonics from it see The inventor. Quintilian dismisses the story as a fiction because "the poet nowhere mentions the affair, although he was not in the least likely to keep silent on a matter which brought him such glory There are two epigrams in the Palatine Anthology , both attributed to Simonides and both dedicated to a drowned man whose corpse the poet and some companions are said to have found and buried on an island. Their bodies had been crushed beyond recognition but he completed the gruesome task by correlating their identities to their positions loci in Latin at the table before his departure. The miser[ edit ] In his play Peace , Aristophanes imagined that the tragic poet Sophocles had turned into Simonides: The same scholiast related a popular story that the poet kept two boxes, one empty and the other full - the empty one being where he kept favours, the full one being where he kept his money. Plato , in The Republic , numbered Simonides with Bias and Pittacus among the wise and blessed , even putting into the mouth of Socrates the words "it is not easy to disbelieve Simonides, for he is a wise man and divinely inspired," but in his dialogue Protagoras , Plato numbered Simonides with Homer and Hesiod as precursors of the sophist. Michael Psellos accredited him with "the word is the image of the thing. That was the judgement of a fool. Simonides wrote a wide range of choral lyrics with an Ionian flavour and elegiac verses in Doric idioms. He is generally credited with inventing a new type of choral lyric, the encomium , in particular popularizing a form of it, the victory ode. These were extensions of the hymn , which previous generations of poets had dedicated only to gods and heroes: We must remember that, in the time of Simonides, the man to whom a hymn was addressed would feel that he was receiving a distinction which had hitherto been reserved for gods and heroes. He composed longer pieces on a Persian War theme, including Dirge for the Fallen at Thermopylae, Battle at Artemisium and Battle at Salamis but their genres are not clear from the fragmentary remains - the first was labelled by Diodorus Siculus as an encomium but it was probably a hymn [71] and the second was characterized in the Suda as elegiac yet Priscian , in a comment on prosody, indicated that it was composed in lyric meter. His expression was clear and simple, relying on straightforward statement. Being a man you cannot tell what might befall when tomorrow comes Nor yet how long one who appears blessed will remain that way, So soon our fortunes change even the long-winged fly Turns around less suddenly. But not even the gods can resist necessity.

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Archaeology of the Samians Source date: Simmias of Rhodes, Grammarian. He wrote also the Archaeology of the Samians. In the present testimonium, under the entry for Simmias of Rhodes, we have what must have been the original entry for Semonides: Second Thoughts on POxy 1 fr. Contexts of Praise and Desire Oxford , p. There are two spellings attested for Semonides: Semonides with a long eta, and Simonides with a long iota. The two spellings may have sounded the same, which may explain the confusion in the ancient references. The spelling of the name Semonides is only attested twice: West West2 , Iambi et elegi Graeci ante Alexandrum cantati, vol. II, second edition Oxford , p. Tedeschi, Semonides of Amorgos. Testimonia et fragmenta Roma p. Sbordone, Ricerche sui papyri ercolanesi, vol. For a collection of ancient testimonia on Semonides see West2, pp. On the different spellings of the name see P. Semonides is associated with two Aegean islands in the ancient testimonia: In most instances, Semonides is linked with Amorgos: Meanwhile, Stephanos of Byzantion s. Amorgos recorded three different versions of his Amorgian ethnic: It seems, then, that most ancient sources thought that Semonides was from Amorgos. I argue, however, that the story of an early archaic colonization of Amorgos by the Samians, in which Semonides played a leading part, was a later fabrication to justify the third-century colonizing enterprise of the Samians for which see below. In other words, Semonides, who was from Amorgos, wrote a work entitled Archaeology of the Samians for which see below and was therefore at a later stage linked with the island of Samos. As we know very little about his date, life and work, and there was already considerable confusion in ancient literary sources because of the similarities of his name with the more famous Simonides of Keos for which see above , it is not unexpected that such an association between an author and his work would take place. I may agree with Hubbard that the association between Semonides and Samos was the result of the title of one of his works, but I do not follow his line of argument which downdates Semonides to the sixth century. According to the source behind this Suda entry, Semonides led the Samian colonization movement to Amorgos and settled three poleis: Minoa, Aigialos also known as Aigiale , and Arkesine. Recent archaeological excavations confirmed that Minoa was re- founded after a hiatus in the tenth or ninth century L. In other words, the archaeological evidence neither confirms nor refutes the tradition preserved in the Suda. Local Amorgian scripts from Minoa and Arkesine also reveal Samian influences, but there is also a noticeable Naxian influence: London , p. Interestingly, Naxos too appears to have colonized Amorgos in the early archaic period, according to a much later tradition: Delamarre, in IG Perhaps the clearer evidence for some sort of Samian involvement 3 in the colonization of Amorgos comes from the adoption of Samian names for some of the months in the Amorgian calendar. The calendar from Minoa, in particular, shows clear influence by the Samian calendar; this could be explained by the foundation of Minoa by Samian colonists: On the calendar of Amorgos see also A. Samuel, Greek and Roman Chronology. It is obvious then, that the archaeological evidence seems to point towards some kind of special relation between Samos and Amorgos in the seventh century. The combination of the archaeological evidence and the Suda entry has convinced most scholars that there was some form of Samian colonization on Amorgos in the seventh century: Shipley History of Samos, pp. Similarly and along these lines, internal political strife within Samos has been put forward as an alternative explanation for the Samian colonization of Amorgos. Plutarch Moralia e mentions the killing of the tyrant Demoteles: This event could be dated to the end of the seventh century J. According to Schmidt Geschichte der griechischen Literatur, vol. See however, Pellizer in Pellizer and Tedeschi, Semonides, p. Along these lines, recently, E. We do not, however, have to link Samian influence found in pottery styles, sculpture, scripts and even calendar names with an official or semi-official Samian colonization of Amorgos. All these influences in the archaeological record can be explained through simple commercial transactions and cultural interaction in the interconnected space of the

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Aegean islands and should not necessarily be used as evidence for an archaic Samian colonization and control of Amorgos: There is clear evidence that the Samians established a settlement at Minoa at some point in the second half of the third century. For the Samians in third-century Minoa see L. The Samians, therefore, clearly expanded their control over Minoa on Amorgos in the third century with an establishment of a Samian settlement. It is not unlikely that part of the justification process for this establishment was the creation of a tradition for an early colonization of Amorgos by the Samians. This could be seen as a cunning move against other local powers wishing to expand their influence over Amorgos: In fact, the tradition of an early colonization of Amorgos by the Naxians preserved in the scholia of Dionysios Periegetes quoted above could be seen as another third-century fabrication, although the linguistic similarities between Aigiale and Naxos in the seventh century do imply that such a tradition was not altogether untrue. For the adoption of Naxian idiom in an inscription from Aigiale dated to the first half of the seventh-century IG To sum up, the similarities between Samian and Amorgian artifacts in the seventh century, as well as the similarities in dialect and names of months, are not uncommon between two neighbouring islands, such as Samos and Amorgos and could be interpreted within the context of wider cultural interaction in seventh-century Aegean. The establishment of a Samian settlement on the island, however, in the third century gives us an excellent context for the creation of an earlier tradition: Constantakopoulou, *The Dance of the Islands*: As I have already argued, the association between Semonides and Samos is entirely conjectural and based on the title of one of his works, the *Archaeology of the Samians*. As we shall see later, the title seems to have been a later addition to this early piece of work, reflecting, perhaps, the content of the poem. Semonides, then, was associated with Samos because of the content of his work. There is adequate information in the ancient testimonia to suggest that Semonides was understood to have been contemporary with Archilochos of Paros. This is implied by Clement of Alexandria, *Stromateis* 1. Archilochos famously took part in the colonization of the island of Thasos by Paros, as the son of the oikist Telesicles. He did not seem to enjoy the experience much: Two inscriptions, in particular, provide ample detail about his life: For Archilochos and the colonization of Thasos see recently S. As we have already noted, the *Suda* entry is the only entry that mentions the archaic colonization of Amorgos by Samos: Furthermore, the *Suda* entry suggests that Semonides settled not just Minoa but all three poleis of Amorgos, which is clearly an impossible feat. I suggest, therefore, that as the tradition of an archaic Samian colonization of Amorgos was fabricated in the third century to justify the Hellenistic settlement of Samians at Minoa, similarly, the tradition that made Semonides the leader of this colonizing enterprise was created at about the same period, using the tradition about Archilochos as an obvious parallel: The title of one of his works, the *Archaeology of the Samians* whether genuine or a forgery, for which see below, further consolidated in the Hellenistic period the creation of links between Semonides and Samos. Lloyd-Jones, *The Females of the Species*. Semonides on Women London, pp. The *Greek City from Antiquity to the Present*: This, for me, is a clearly unsatisfactory state of affairs which shows some confusion in relation to dates and misunderstanding of the local history of Amorgos. The ancient testimonia differ greatly in the dates that they suggest. Cyril of Alexandria, in *Contra Iulianum* 1. As there was no such king in Macedonia, the name must be corrupt. If, as Lloyd-Jones, *Females*, p. As a result of this variety of dates in the ancient testimonia, the dates assigned to Semonides by modern scholars range from the first half of the seventh century down to the sixth century BC. The consensus seems to be that a date in the early to middle seventh century is most likely: Campbell, *Greek Lyric Poetry* London, p. The main argument put forward is that Semonides was the author of the elegy normally attributed to Simonides F 19 West2, quoted in Stobaios 4. A date in the middle of the seventh century is still the best solution on the basis of the ancient testimonia and on stylistic grounds. Semonides was mostly famous for his iambic poetry. He appears as the first writer of iambs in both T 1a and T 1b. Although the chronology of his works is uncertain see above, he was considered, with Archilochos, as one of the earliest writers of iambs, who also produced some of the best examples of this kind of poetry. It is possible that the claim that he was the first to write iambs was not altogether untrue. In this long iambic poem, Semonides classifies women on the basis of animal characteristic the bee, the bitch, the cat etc. All of

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the surviving fragments that are securely attributed to Semonides are iambics. The one elegy that was associated with Semonides is now securely attributed to Simonides see above. This statement is somewhat unclear. This suggestion was followed by Pellizer, Semonides, p. This would mean that The Archaeology of the Samians was a long-ish elegy on the possible length of such a work see below. Jacoby doubted that The Archaeology of the Samians was an elegy Kommentar, p. Almost nothing, however, survives from these early poems. Additionally, many have been considered forgeries or later Hellenistic compilations see, for example, comments in A. Cameron, Callimachus and His Critics Princeton , pp.

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EUR 68 An RREO Original Review There are few works that attempt to encompass the whole of world literature - Afghanistan to Zimbabwe and authors to theory - from earliest known writings to the present day, let alone in one volume. These encyclopedias of world literature are treated by the Guide to Reference Books, ed. Robert Balay, 11th ed. Anthony Chalcraft et al. London, [hereinafter Walford7: This broad scope also allows the editors to avoid except in the geographical index questions of nationality and identity. Current authors are well represented; the work as a whole indicates a preference for the contemporary. Similar to the earlier work, DML intends to cover a broad swath of the literary world, from authors to movements to national literatures; however, it does not encompass journals, prizes, societies, or publishers. As might be expected, the DLM emphasizes French and francophone letters. The organization of the geographical index may perplex some. For example, anglophone Canadian authors are listed under United States, while Louisiana Creole writers have a separate listing. Of the 7, articles 7, on authors; on national literatures; others on genres, movements, or anonymous works , approximately cover French literature, and a further touch on francophone authors or themes. French literature is the only geographic grouping that is divided by century. Ethnocentrism is typical of literary reference works; for example, the highly selective World Authors cf. Balay BE and Walford 7: Another similar work focusing on authors is the three-volume Laffont-Bompiani Nouveau dictionnaire des auteurs, ed. Paul de Roux Paris, ; see Walford7: The Nouveau dictionnaire, which has slightly fewer but much more detailed entries than the others, limits itself to authors born before or deceased prior to Most entries are around four sentences in length. There are more detailed articles for more prominent writers, such as Corneille or Euripides, for whom plot summaries of major works are given. Shakespeare is given the longest essay at a full two-and-a-half pages. These are much longer than the biographical entries, although similarly unsigned. The articles often conclude with a description of the current status and an indication of trends for the future of the subject. There are no cross references, although they would be useful. The DML concludes with a page bibliography alphabetical by subject containing both primary and secondary works. Currently available French translations of primary works are cited for non-francophone or classical authors. Secondary sources included are predominantly recent works in French. Accordingly, the authors with the greatest numbers of references are themselves French. Unlike the other one-volume resources mentioned, this work attempts to extend its coverage beyond author biographies; also singular is the geographic index. This is a general volume, suitable as a desk reference. The broad scope and currency of the volume, as well as its very emphasis on francophone and French literatures, make it a useful reference work for establishing basic facts or for authors who may not be well known outside of France. While it is a good choice for those seeking to update their one-volume reference works, those interested in a more in-depth analysis or bibliography should refer directly to either a more focused source or a multi-volume set. Metzler -Lexikon Gender Studies - Geschlechterforschung: Upon reading almost any of the articles, one is inclined to question not only the usefulness of the methodology applied but also the scholarly competence of the authors. In every case, objectivity has been sacrificed in favor of a biased and simplified explanation of complex issues. Reference works of this type do little to promote works written by women; that is best done by encouraging readers to study the originals. A Bibliography of Books and Periodicals]. Buch, Bibliothek, Literatur, 4. EUR 80 [] This volume contains bibliographical citations to the works of authors who lived in the East German district of Leipzig, permanently or temporarily, during the years Unlike many localized author lexicons, emphasis here is on publications; biographical information is fairly brief. For each author, works are arranged under the following headings: When given, secondary literature is listed under the heading "Life and Work". Becher", an establishment of the East German government for the training of writers. In all, the bibliography contains an impressive 6, citations. Because of its coverage of the entire East German period and its inclusion of

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journalistic and media works, it serves as a useful supplement to the older, but still standard, *Literatur in der DDR*: Title of the 1st and 2d eds.: *Quellenlexikon der Interpretationen und Textanalysen* [] Vol. EUR We must take note of a grand event: In just 10 years, 17, pages containing , entries covering 26, authors have been compiled by an international team of 45 scholars from several continents. As the English-language title suggests, this volume work is in fact a bibliography, not, as the German title suggests, a dictionary. Each title that is included is accompanied by a brief summary, which is useful for those written in more obscure languages. The coverage is very broad and includes philosophy, pedagogy, theology, cultural studies, etc. A sample of authors for whom entries are included gives an idea of the breadth and depth of coverage in parentheses are the numbers of entries provided: This bibliography aims to include authors and literary works about whom secondary literature has been published between and This criterion is considered to have been met if an author has been entered into *Kosch*, or an article has appeared in the *Verfasserlexikon* or in the *Deutsches Biographisches Archiv*. Following the suggestion of the reviewer see *RREA 4: Reihe B, Wissenschaftliche Arbeiten*, EUR 24 [] The situation of German-speaking authors living and writing outside Germany has much in common with those immigrants in Germany who write in German, that is, both groups complain of ignorance, arrogance, and apathy on the part of literary critics, editors, lecturers, and professors. The former group continues to suffer the stigma of literary theory that was expounded in the Third Reich, but it has an important advocate in Alexander Ritter, who has studied it since the late s. In this volume he offers 18 partly revised essays published between and Entitled *Bibliographie zur deutschen Sprache und deutschsprachigen Literatur im Ausland* [Bibliography of the German Language and German-Language Literature Abroad, ], this work will contain some titles. The edition cited here appeared in January as the second corrected printing of the fourth edition published in A web page at [http:](http://) However, as of November the page was not available. It has now been issued in an updated and slightly expanded edition. Updates have been made mainly to the bibliographies that close parts I, II, and III covering historical contexts, literary forms, and the arts and sciences. It appears that the bibliography at the end of part IV, on bio-bibliographies, has not been updated, although the typesetting has changed and the number of pages slightly increased. The preface to the second edition gives a brief overview of the current state of scholarship in Romantic studies, whose "wide range and heterogeneity can hardly be overstated," although "radical new approaches sometimes are revealed to be revivals of questions raised by much earlier scholars" p. A number of unsolved research problems are mentioned; it will be the province of yet another, even more thoroughly revised edition to address these fully. Such a future edition should also expand the current bibliographies, which are limited to primary literature, so as to include a critical selection of the secondary literature. *Leben, Werk, Wirkung* [Bachmann Handbook: An appendix provides a selective bibliography of secondary literature. That de Wild chose this approach has mainly to do with the fact that in his numerous annotations-which are inelegantly organized using pictograms-he used the "W" or "G" number when referring to the primary work that a secondary source treats. The purely chronological listing of the secondary literature is inadequate; it would be easier to use had it been organized by the title treated and then chronologically; a similarly logical organizing principle could have been devised for miscellaneous secondary sources. Such is the case in the *Quellenlexikon*, where the secondary sources are first listed by author, but also subsequently by work title. The sole index is for authors and editors, and is limited to the "main titles," which must mean those with "W" numbers, and not those mentioned in the annotations. Frankfurt am Main; Leipzig: Excellent indexes of persons, places, and keywords provide enhanced access to a convincing, useful, and handy presentation of information. EUR 99 [] This review, because of its lateness, incorporates comments by other reviewers as well. The two extensive folio volumes replace the catalog prepared by Hans Daffis in , which was, as one reviewer notes, only a rough inventory of the collection at the *Preussische Staatsbibliothek*. The numbering of the Daffis catalog is retained as a matter of continuity. Few major items have been added to the collection, but the material is now presented in more depth and breadth. Historically, the papers of the Brothers Grimm have led a fragmented existence, and even today parts of this archival collection are kept at a number of different institutions. This catalog

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virtually unifies what earlier were dispersed holdings located at the following places: In the meantime, the first two components have been reunited at the Potsdamer Platz location. The bibliography is selective titles and focuses on items concerning the correspondence, papers, and reception history. A systematic overview arranged by topical and formal criteria precedes the listings of the catalog. The description of the individual items follows the guidelines of the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. Frequent repetitions, about which one reviewer complains, are inevitable and necessary in this kind of project. Another reviewer has lamented the fact that individual items are not printed in detail, but this would go beyond the scope of a descriptive catalog. An index of works *Werkregister* and an index of names and subjects provide access to the catalog. The indexes are strong in covering names of people, less so with topics. Forms of personal names have been standardized for the index, but cross-references to alternate forms are unfortunately absent. For the works, not surprisingly, the *Werkregister* provides the main access, but it lacks items acquired after . The personal-name index strives for completeness; the subject index is rather restrictive. Occasional errata and shortcomings are almost inevitable, given the scope of 2, entries, and earlier reviewers have detailed some of them. In summary, this catalog is an impressive and exemplary undertaking. This third volume covers the years , and like its predecessors it includes both primary and secondary literature in separate sections, the primary with subcategories for collected and separately issued works, translations by language , and miscellaneous writings, the secondary sub-arranged into books and articles, with German-language works preceding those in other languages. All categories are arranged chronologically.

### 8: Project MUSE - Semonides Fr. 7: Wives and Their Husbands

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