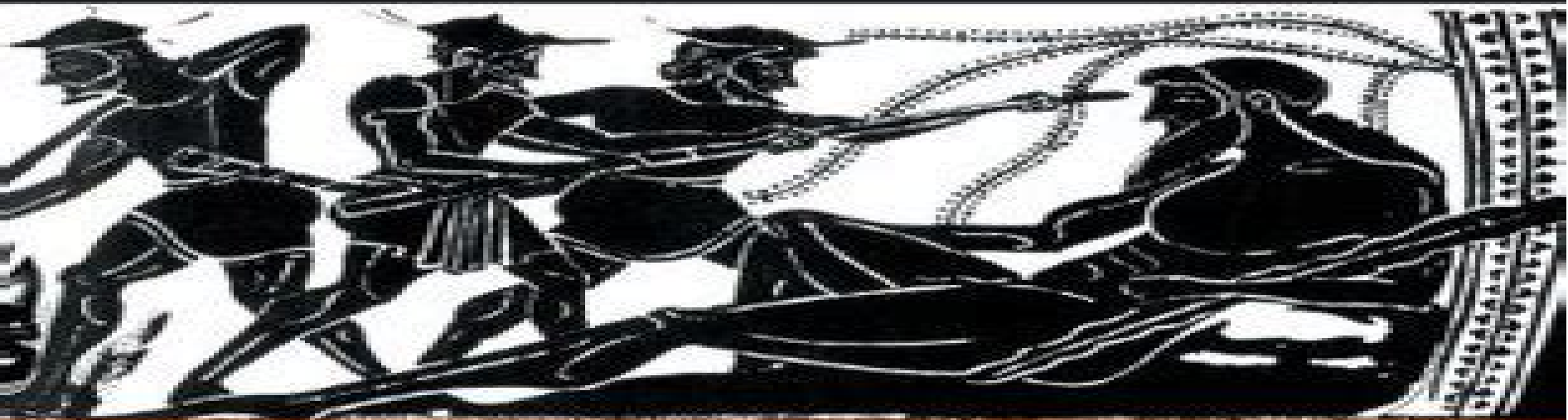


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The Art of the Odyssey Howard W. Clarke,1989 This is a literary explication aimed at helping the first time reader more fully to appreciate and understand the Odyssey The book includes a chronology extensive notes and suggestions for further reading **The Siren and the Sage** Steven Shankman,Stephen Durrant,2003-09-16 The cultures of ancient China and ancient Greece have exerted immeasurable influence on later civilizations The texts and cultural values of classical China spread throughout East Asia and became the foundation of learning in Korea Japan and Vietnam Greek learning and culture receive credit for many of the intellectual paradigms of the West Probably the one which is most distinctly Western is the tradition of logical proof and the related assumption that as Aristotle put it in *Metaphysics* 980 we all desire to know In contrast the Chinese tradition as exemplified by Laozi s *Dao de jing* cautions that through our desire to know we may forfeit wisdom thus engendering a split between knowledge and wisdom *The Siren and the Sage* is a comparative study of what some of the most influential writers of ancient China and ancient Greece thought it meant to know and whether they distinguished knowledge from wisdom It surveys selected works of poetry history and philosophy from roughly the eighth through the second centuries BCE focusing on the Odyssey the ancient Chinese Classic of Poetry Thucydides *History of the Peloponnesian War* Sima Qian s *Records of the Historian* Plato s *Symposium* Laozi s *Dao de jing* and the writings of Zhuangzi The intention through such juxtaposition is to introduce foundational texts of each tradition texts which continue to influence most of the world s peoples It is intriguing to ask what awareness if any these distinctive cultures had of each other A considerable body of scholarship comparing ancient Greece and ancient China now exists Scholars are presenting evidence that the two cultures may actually have been aware of each other s presence even though that awareness was presumably

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