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War and the Iliad Simone Weil, Rachel Bespaloff, 2005-03-31 War and the Iliad is a perfect introduction to the range of Homer's art as well as a provocative and rewarding demonstration of the links between literature philosophy and questions of life and death Simone Weil s The Iliad or the Poem of Force is one of her most celebrated works an inspired analysis of Homer's epic that presents a nightmare vision of combat as a machine in which all humanity is lost First published on the eve of war in 1939 the essay has often been read as a pacifist manifesto Rachel Bespaloff was a French contemporary of Weil s whose work similarly explored the complex relations between literature religion and philosophy She composed her own distinctive discussion of the Iliad in the midst of World War II calling it her method of facing the war and as Christopher Benfey argues in his introduction the essay was very probably written in response to Weil Bespaloff's account of the Iliad brings out Homer's novelistic approach to character and the existential drama of his characters choices it is marked too by a tragic awareness of how the Iliad speaks to times and places where there is no hope apart from war This edition brings together these two influential essays for the first time accompanied by Benfey's scholarly introduction and an afterword by the great Austrian novelist Hermann Broch Simone Weil's The Iliad, Or, The Poem of Force Simone Weil, James P. Holoka, 2003 Simone Weil a brilliant young teacher philosopher and social activist wrote the essay The Iliad or the Poem of Force at France at the beginning of World War II Her profound meditation on the nature of violence provides a remarkably vivid and accessible testament of the Greek epic s continuing relevance to our lives This celebrated work appears here for the first time in a bilingual version based on the text of the authoritative edition of the author's complete writings An introduction discusses the significance of the essay both in the evolution of Weil's thought and as a distinctively iconoclastic contribution to Homeric studies The commentary draws on recent interpretations of the Iliad and examines the parallels between Weil's vision of Homer's warriors and the experiences of modern soldiers On Violence Bruce B. Lawrence. Aisha Karim, 2007-12-06 An interdisciplinary collection of primary texts on the subject of violence from Freud to Gramsci to Foucault from Ghandi to Osama bin Laden The editors introductions frame the texts within questions of how violence is generated and perpetuated in so The Iliad Simone Weil, 1956 Due to a lack of biographical evidence regarding the identity of Homer it has been suggested that the two great works attributed to him the Iliad and the Odyssey may in fact be the work of multiple authors passed down through a long oral tradition While scholarship on the subject will likely never definitely prove one way or the other it is now generally accepted that these two great epic poems are the work of a single Greek author Homer who lived sometime during the 9th century BC Set during a few weeks in the final year of the Trojan War The Iliad is a classical epic poem concerning a quarrel between King Agamemnon and the warrior Achilles While encompassing just a brief period of the Trojan War the poem relates events leading up to and following the few weeks that encompass the setting of the poem giving the reader a comprehensive perspective of the Trojan War Part romanticized

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