

## *Ni Bella*

*With the release of Ladlad I, editors J. Neil Garcia and Danton Remoto have challenged oppressive and homophobic ideologies. Now on its second installment, Ladlad 2 delivers more insights about gay life in the Philippines. It delves deeper on the closeted lives of gays—finding lifelong partner, seeking happiness, and accepting one's true self.*

*This book elucidates the significance of glosses on Prudentius' Psychomachia in the German or Weitz manuscript tradition. It redirects attention away from the philological concerns of conventional scholarship toward those of mainstream Carolingian and Ottonian intellectual history.*

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*Everything is in reverse in Dog Days: Bella's Diary. In this humorous pet story with illustrations the family pet sees a therapist. Typically speaking human beings purchase pets to de stress, seek*

companionship, because their kids say so, and to relax. Bella's Diary will make young adults/ adults laugh as one may start to imagine what their dog could be thinking living with their human companions, and what that might sound like. Imagine what a dog would like to say if he / she could speak. Oh what a troublesome / funny day that would be. So step inside and read Bella's view of life with her human family, in her humorous style.

Prudentius (b. 348 c.e.), one of the greatest Latin poets of late antiquity, was also a devoted Christian. His allegorical masterpiece, *Psychomachia*, combines epic language and theological speculation to offer a powerful vision of Roman and Christian triumphalism. Yet this important work—one of the most popular and influential poems of the Middle Ages—is unfamiliar to most contemporary students of Latin. This edition, featuring the first full-length English commentary on the poem, makes *Psychomachia* accessible to modern learners. In his wide-ranging introduction, Aaron Pelttari examines the life of Prudentius, the world of late antiquity, and the structure of *Psychomachia*, along with its aims, reception, and manuscript transmission. The Latin text includes an apparatus criticus, and the corresponding commentary covers points of textual, grammatical, literary, and historical interest. Following the commentary are two appendices: an explanation of the poem's meter, and a glossary of rhetorical

and literary terms. A bibliography and a complete Latin-to-English glossary round out the volume. Ten illustrations enrich the text by showcasing medieval illuminations and early editions of the poem. Ideally suited for intermediate and advanced students of Latin, this volume is also useful for instructors and scholars, who will welcome its lucid interpretation of the poem and expert guidance on difficult passages. With its concise yet carefully considered format, *The Psychomachia of Prudentius* will be a welcome addition to scholarship on late antique Latin literature.

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Prudentius' *Psychomachia*

**Bella has spent her childhood dreaming of distant lands, spurred on by her grandmother's tales of traveling the world. But after her grandmother passes away, she is forced to find her own adventures. She befriends a neighbourhood Siamese cat named Dash, who seems to share a passion for adventure, and they embark on twilight excursions into the forest that surrounds her west coast home. Their trips soon introduce them to some of the beasts of the forest, both native and exotic. She**

knows this is dangerous, and has to be careful to keep her activities from her mother. Instead, Bella confides in her best friend, Dianna, who threatens to reveal her secret. Bella is forced to face her new discoveries on her own, with only Dash as a willing companion. Bella and Dash is a fast paced YA fiction that straddles the line between reality and fantasy. It takes Bella from carefree dreamer to animal activist and propels her towards a future she could never have imagined.

Prudentius' *Psychomachia*, written about A.D. 405, has been studied by classicists, medievalists, and general literary historians. Nevertheless, scholars have barely explored the allegory's inner workings or related it to its historical context. The present study remedies this critical neglect and its attendant misreadings. The author arrives at a coherent, unified interpretation by examining the work's major features in relation to the poet's life and times. He contends that the poet balanced an affirmation of Christian allegory with an ironic negation of pagan literary tradition. For this remarkable achievement his audience was the aristocracy, still largely pagan at a time of intense antagonism between the Church and old Roman religious institutions. Originally published in 1976. The Princeton Legacy Library

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*whose authorship is open to question. The latter may be presented by the manuscripts with or without a named woman poet, but all offer female speakers personae characteristic of troubadour poets in general.*

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