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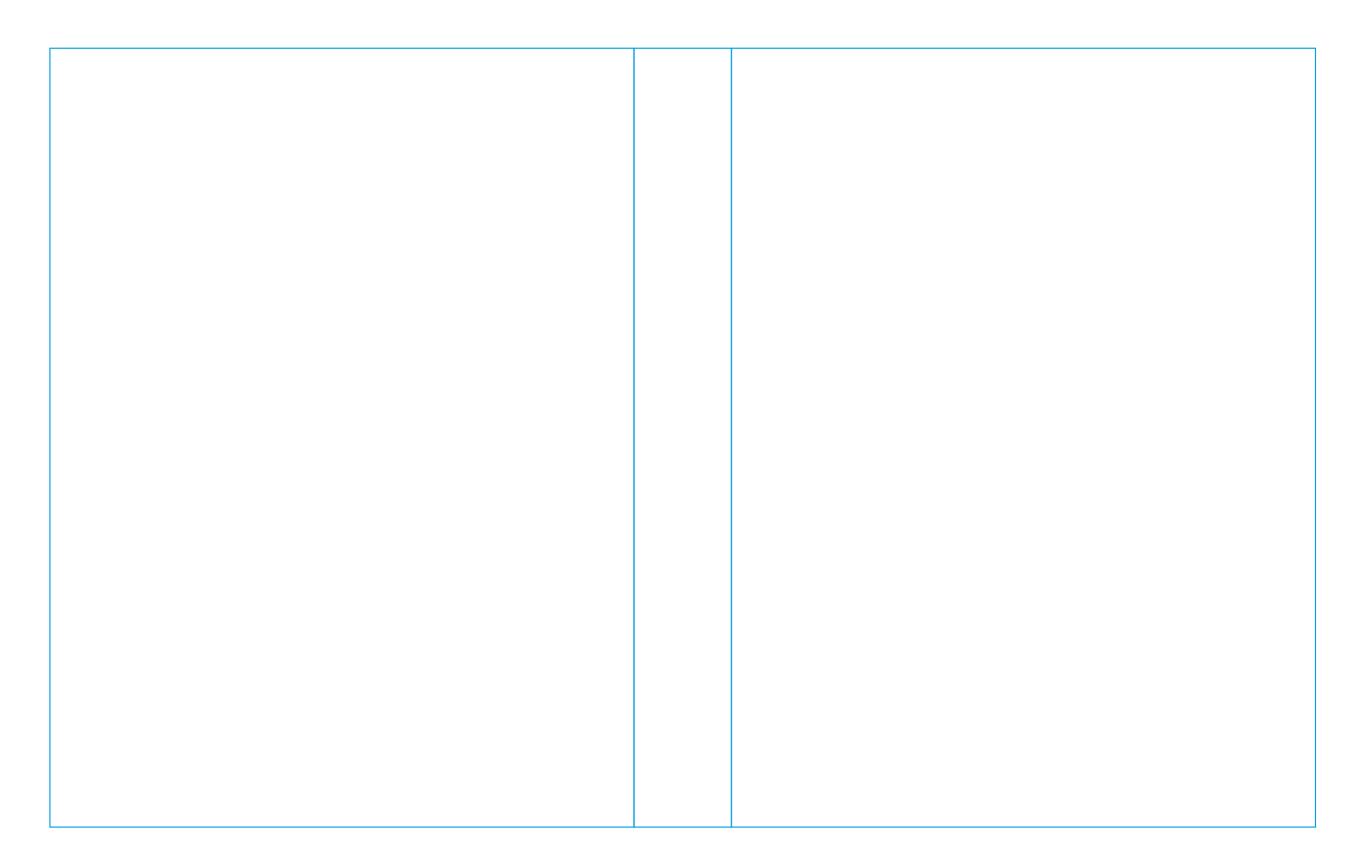
Eure Aufgabe

Die Odyssee

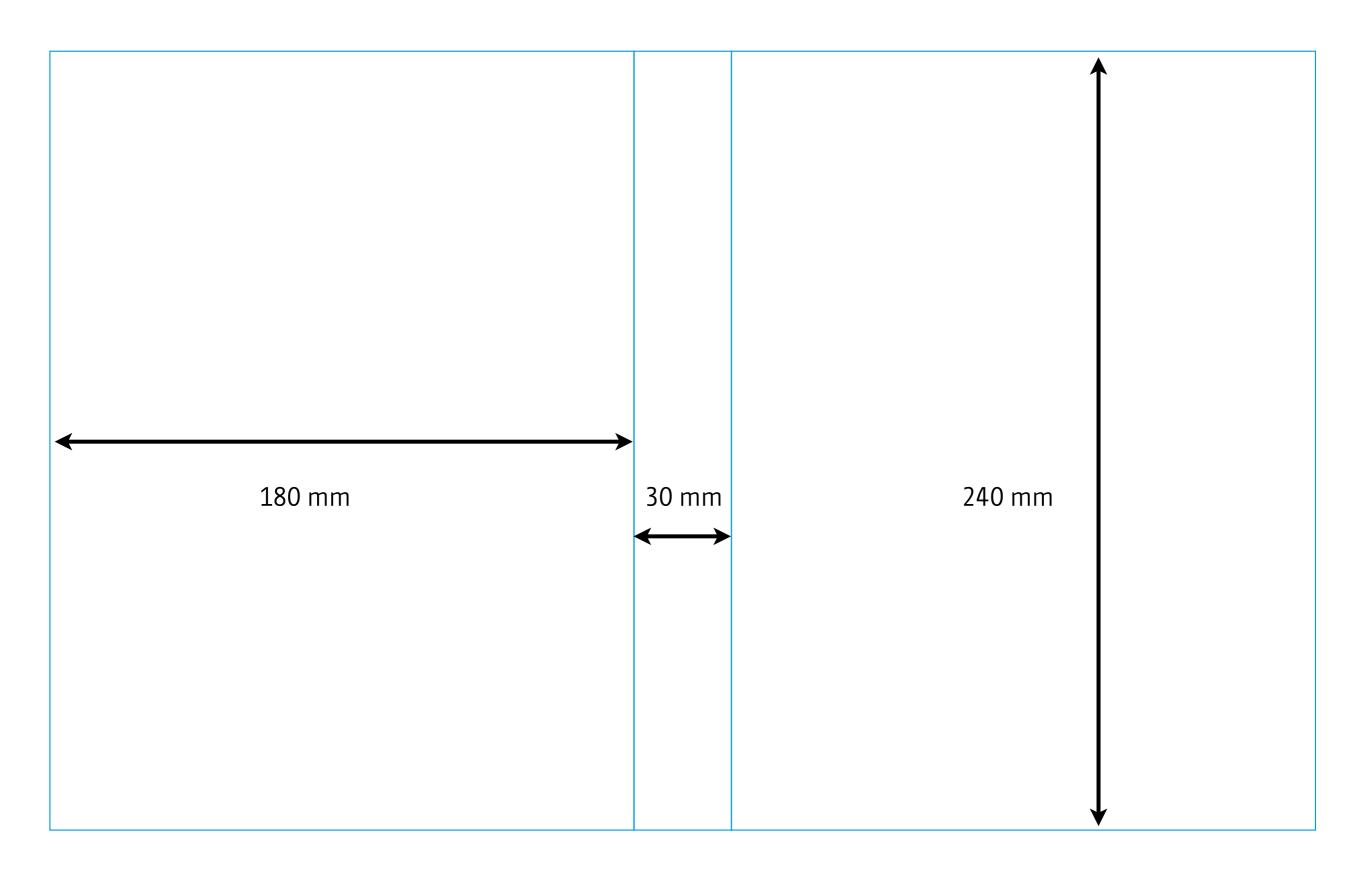
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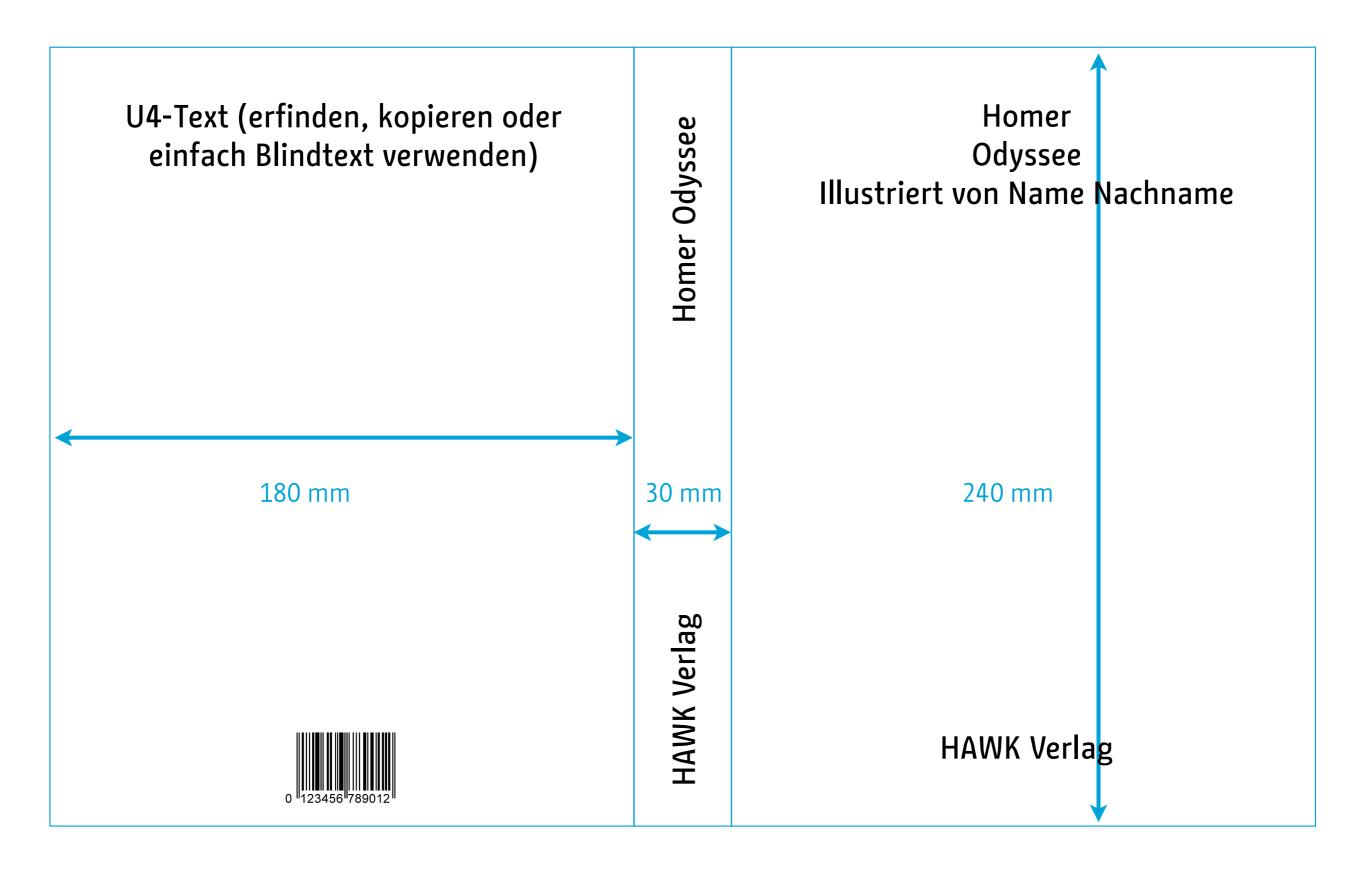
Vorgaben: Format



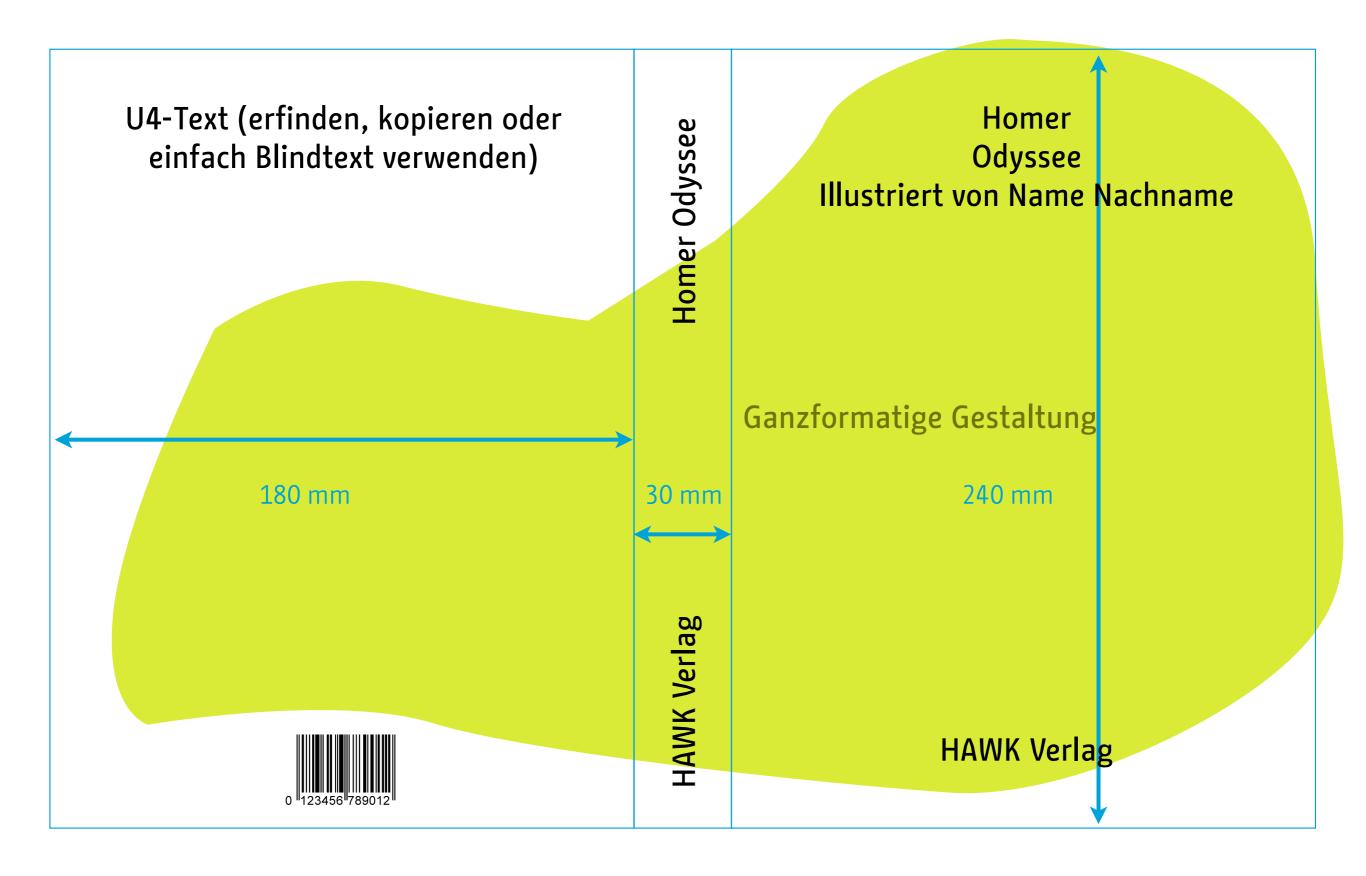
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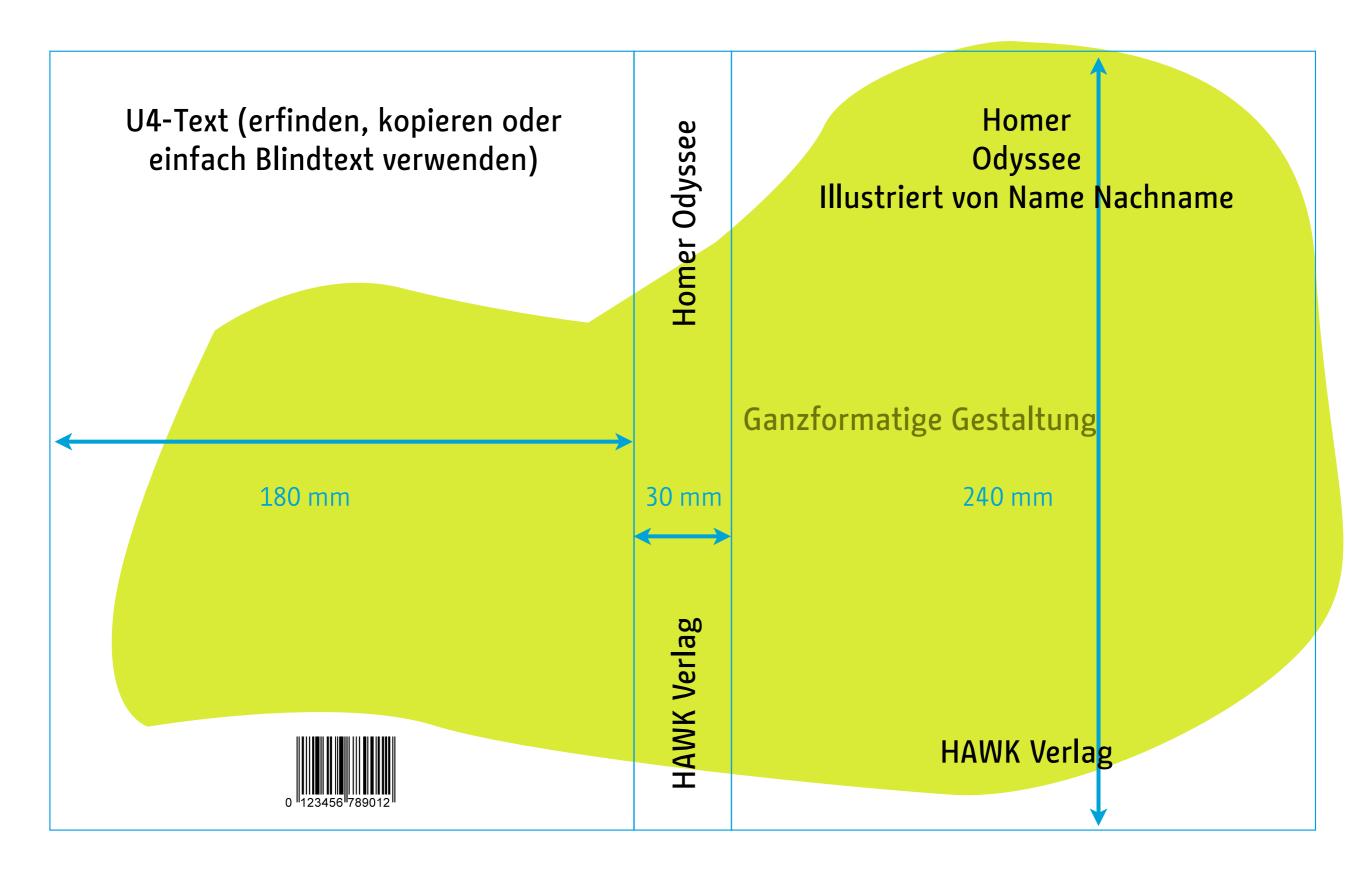
Vorgaben: Text



Vorgaben: Bild



Vorgaben: Bild (persönlich!)





Lies etwas über das Buch

Lies etwas über das Buch (wenn nicht das ganze Buch)

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Lies etwas über das Buch (wenn nicht das ganze Buch) Versucht, eine geeignete Stelle zu finden (Schlüsselbild)

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Lies etwas über das Buch (wenn nicht das ganze Buch)

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Wenn ihr unsicher seid, mach einfach mehrere Entwürfe. Wenn ihr unsicher seid, mach einfach mehrere Entwürfe.

Das wichtigste ist wie immer die Idee.

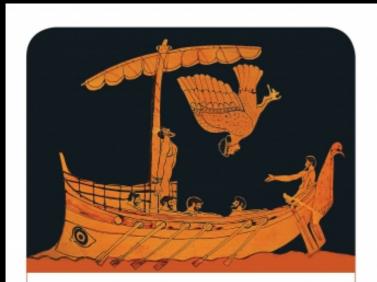
Und schreib einen kurzen Text über was Ihr gemacht habt und warum.

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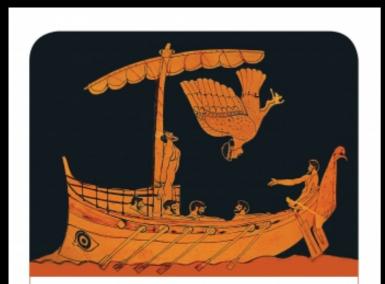
Buchcover – Beispiele und Inspiration





Homère *L'Odyssée*

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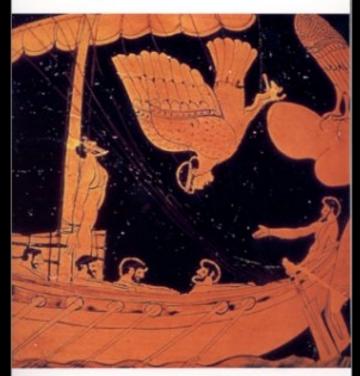
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> CLASSIQUES TEXTE ABRÉGÉ

Homère

Odyssée

Préface de Paul Claudel Édition de Jean Bérard



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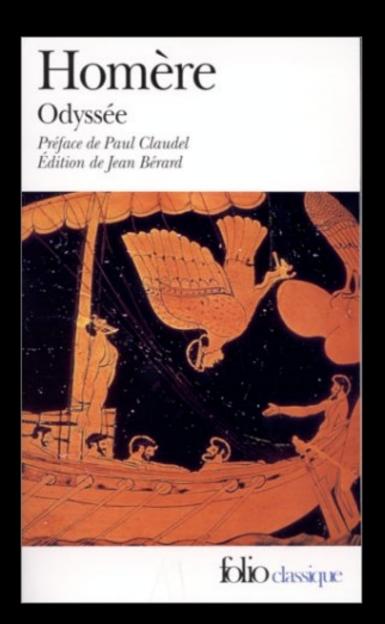
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L'ILIADE ET L'ODYSSÉE

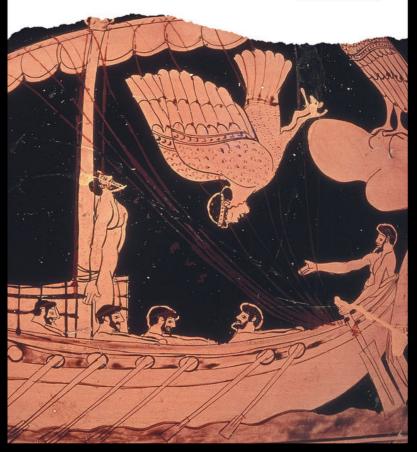
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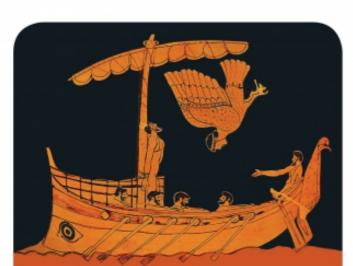


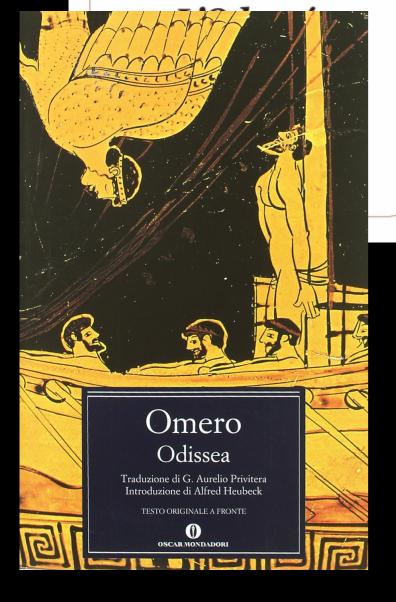










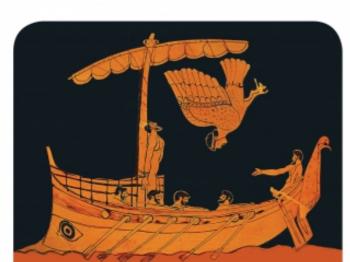


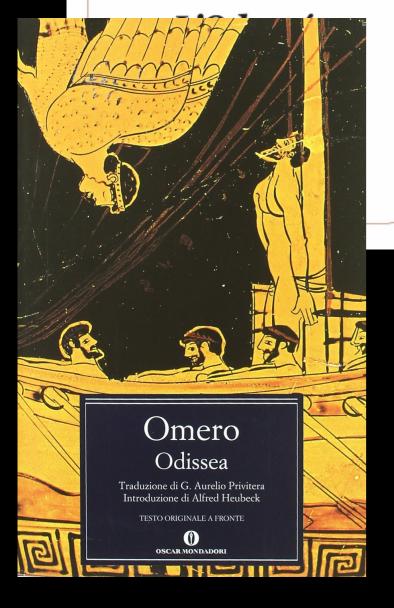


L'ILIADE ET L'ODYSSÉE

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L'ILIADE ET L'ODYSSÉE

Homère



CLASSIQUES

Homère Odyssée

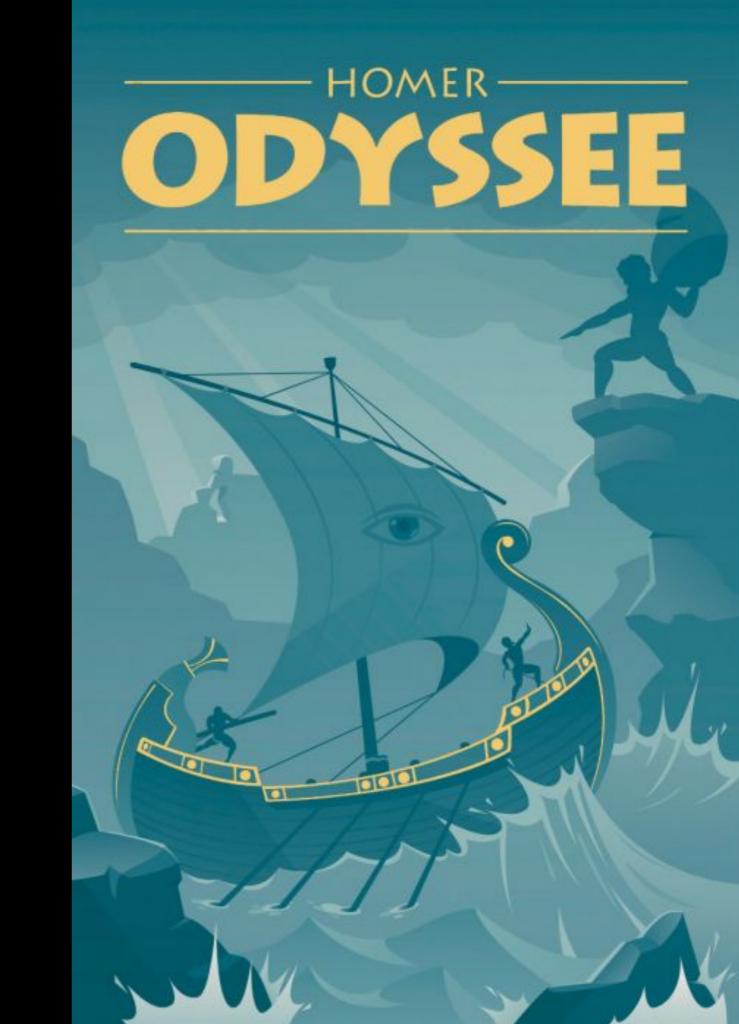


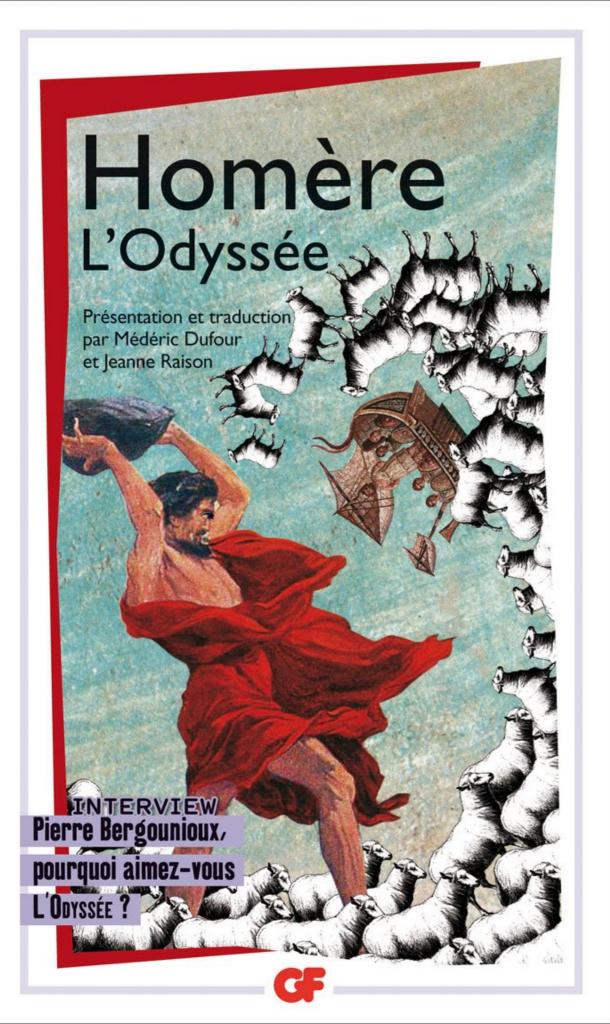
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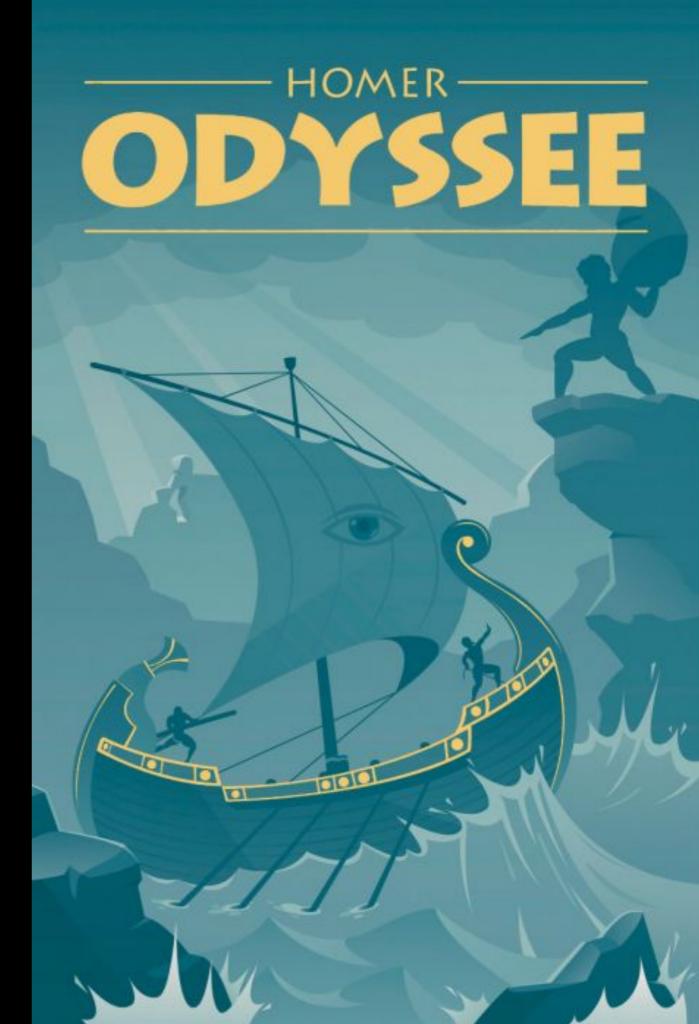
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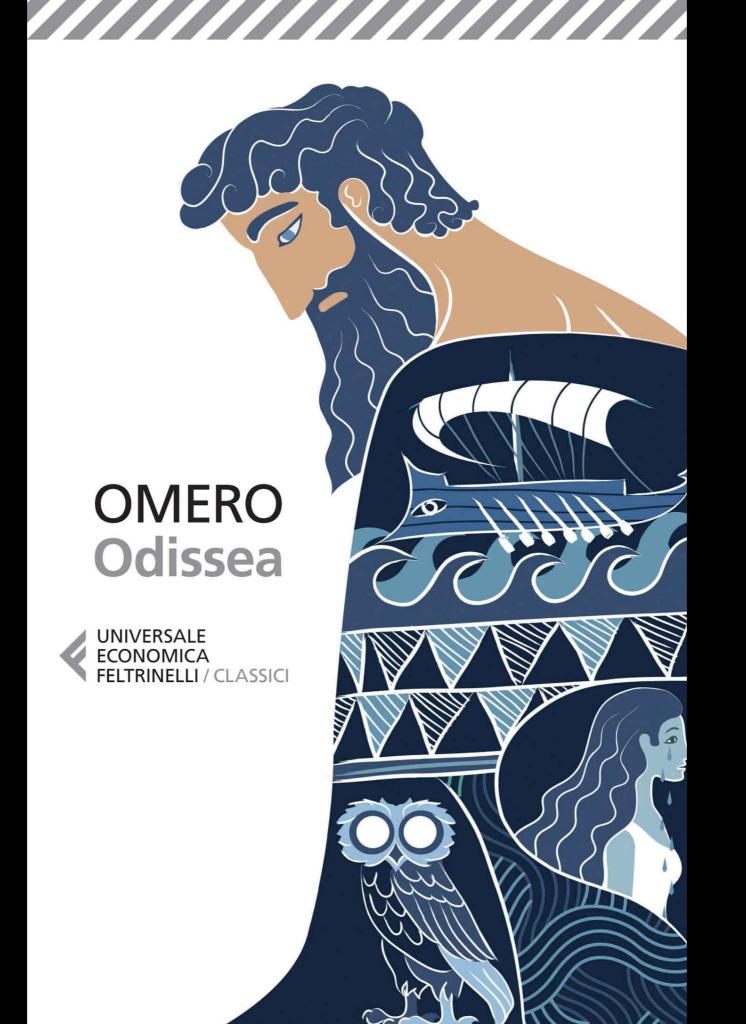
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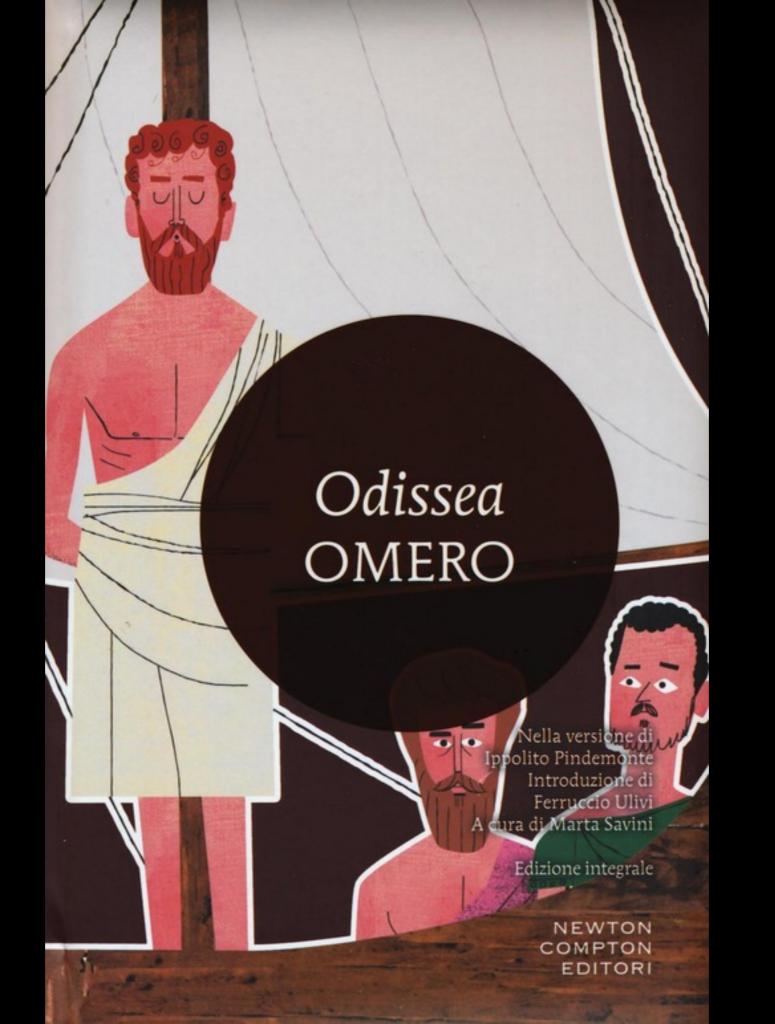






L'ODYSSÉE

Morceaux choisis





L'Odyssée



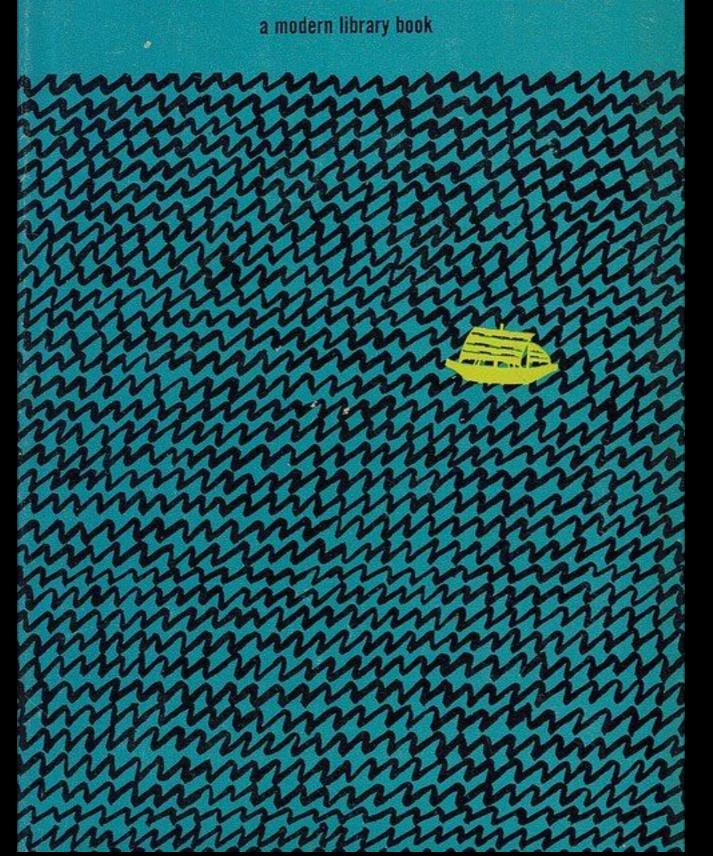
THE SEY

HOMER



THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER

A New Translation by ENNIS REES



HOMER

odysey

translated by
PATRICK SNELL

"TELL ME, MUSE, OF THAT MAN WHO WANDERED FAR AND WIDE."

Homer's Odyssey is quite possibly one of the most important works of Western literature - and certainly one of the shining examples of Greek literature.

-Mythography.com

If you're looking for a crash course in ancient Greek mythology, there is perhaps no better choice of reading material than the exciting epic poem

- "The Odyssey."
- Emlyn Chand

Homer's narrative of Odysseus' return home to Ithaca was so famous in the ancient world that the work's title, Odyssey, has become a noun meaning "journey," especially a long journey.

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-Bernard Norcott-Mahany

recatiomb of buils and rams, there he made merry.

HOMER'S

ODYSSEY

g0:55. Jy rbys. as he quite. among his ckans that are surv. ... in twain, the uttern a feast, but the other gook athered in the halls of Olympian Zeus. Then amu

.xange u "ods had pity o. Jiding some where t the father of men and go.

". Dut v. who race. J some where he speak, for he bethought him in his heart of noble #

Block.

whom the son of Agamemnon, far-famed Orestes, siew.riking upon him he spake out among the Immortalis: "Lo you now, how vainly mortal men do blame the gods! For of us they, comes evil, whereas they even of themselves, through bindness of their own hearts, have somows beyond that which is ordained. Even as of late Aegisthus, beyond that with sheer do refore his eyes, since we had warned him by the embassy of Hermes the keen-sighted, the slayer of Argos, that he should neither kill the man, nor woo his wife. For the son of Atreus shall be avenged at the hand of Orestes, so soon as he sh

ather Cronides, throned in the highest; that man assuredly lies in a death that is his due; so perish likewise all who work such deeds! But my heart is rent for wise Odysseus, the hapless one, who far from his friends this long while suffereth aff doughte thee, this toy of n

AP.

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ato his c

, where is the navel of the sea, a woodland isle, and therein a goddess hath her habitation, the daughter of the wizard Atias, who knows the depths of every sea, and himself upholds the tall pillars which keep earth and sky as and sorrow; and ever with soft and guileful tales she is wooing him to forgetfulness of thaca. But Odysseus yearning to see if it were but the smoke leap upwards from his own land, hath a desire to die. rplant What! Did not Odysseus by the ships of the Argives make thee offering of sportfice in the wide Trojan land? Wherefore wast thou then so wroth with him, O Zeus?" Tell me, Muse, of that mo after he had sacked the sacred citadel of Troy, and many were the men whose towns he saw and whose mind he learnt, yea, and many the woes he suffered in his heart on the deep, striving to win even so he saved not his company, though he desired it sore. For through the blindness of their own hearts they perished, fools, who devoured the oxen of Helios Hyperion; but the god took from the daughter of Zeus, whencescever thou hast heard thereof, declare thou even unto us. Now all the rest, as many as fied from sheer destruction, were at home, and had escaped both war and see, but his homeward path, the lady nymph Calyoso held, that fair goddess, in her hollow caves, longing to have him for her lord. But when now the year had come in the courses Tell me, Muse, of that man, he had sacked the sacred citadel of Troy, and many were the men whose towns he saw and whose mind he learnt, yea, and many the wees he suffered in his heart on the deep, striving to win his ow

and the return of his company. Nay, but even so he saved not his company, though the bindness of their own hearts they perished, fools, who devoured the own so he saved not his company, though the bindness of their own hearts they perished, fools, who devoured the own so he saved not his company. of returning. Of these things, goddess, daughter of Zeus, whencesoever thou hast heard thereof, declare thou even unto us. Now all the rest, as many as fied from sheer destruction, were at home, and had escaped both war and sea, but Od only, craving for his wife and for his homeward path, the lady nymph Calypso held, that fair goddess, in her hollow caves, longing to have him for her lord. But when now the year had come in the courses of the seasons, wherein the gods had

o man's estate and long for his own country. So spake Hermes, yet he prevailed not on the heart of Aegisthus, for all, "And the goddess, grey-eyed Athene, answered him, saying: "O father,

"A splendid achievement. . . . The best translation there is of a great, perhaps the greatest, poet." — New York Times Book Review

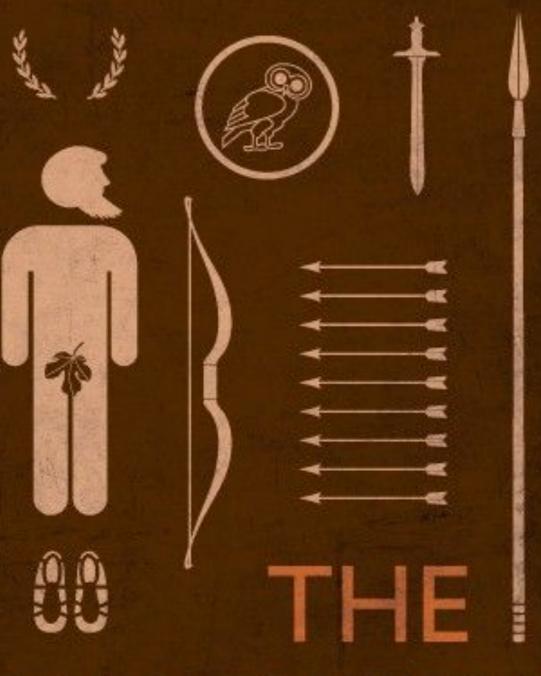
HOMER

Translated and with an Introduction by Richmond Lattimore

P.S. INSIGHTS, INTERVIEWS & MORE...



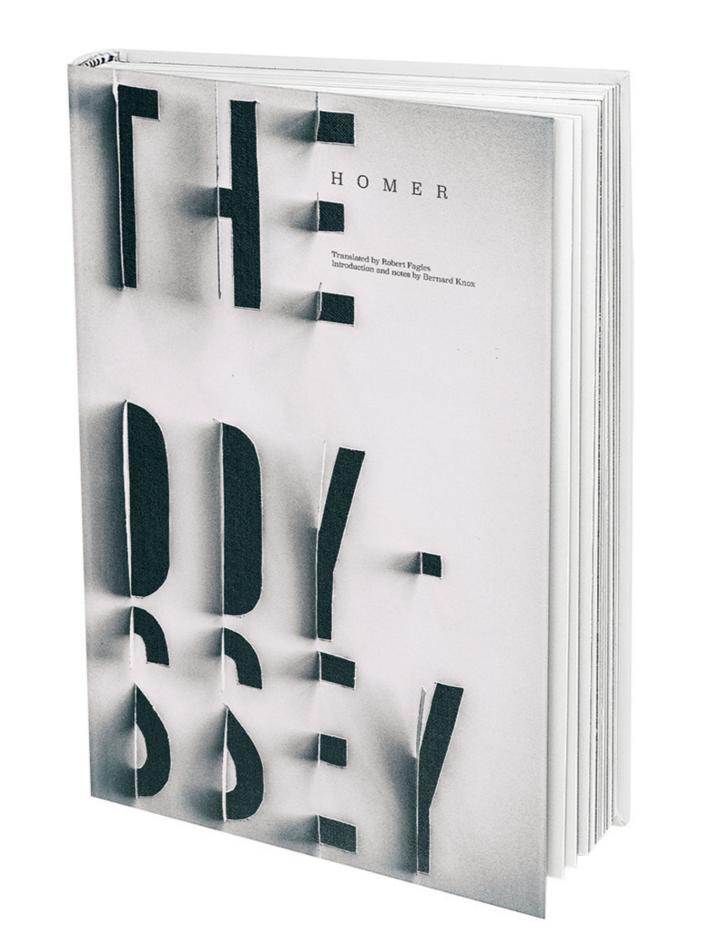
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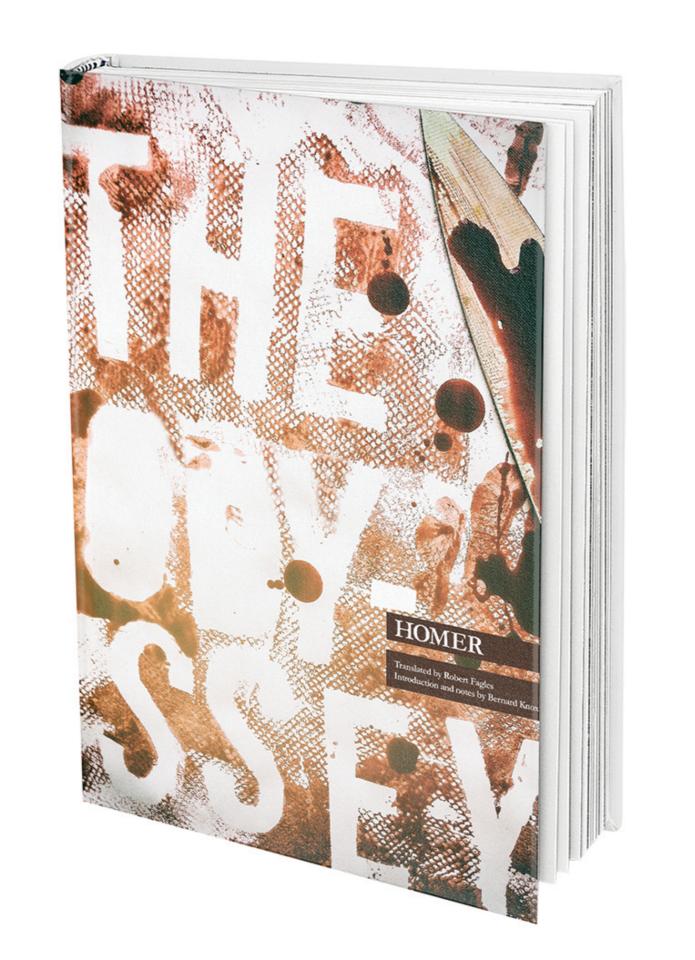


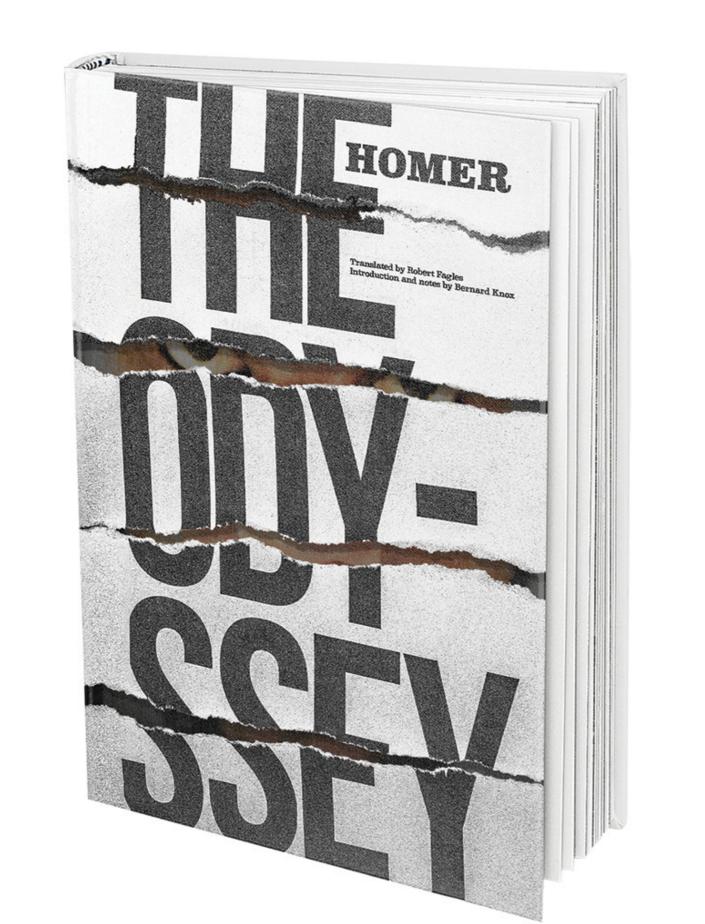
ODYSSEY

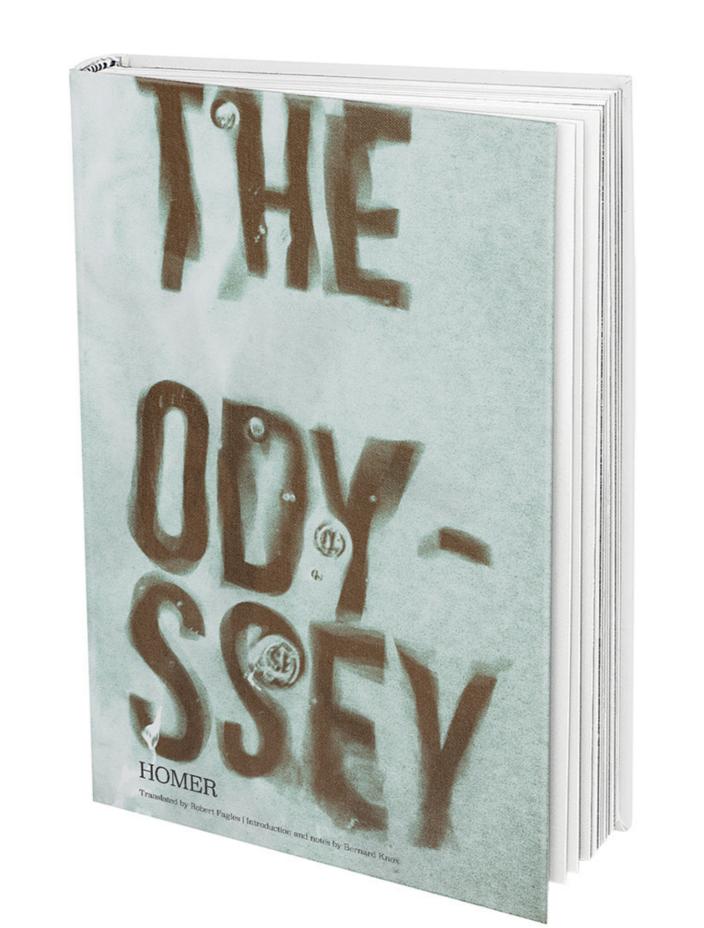


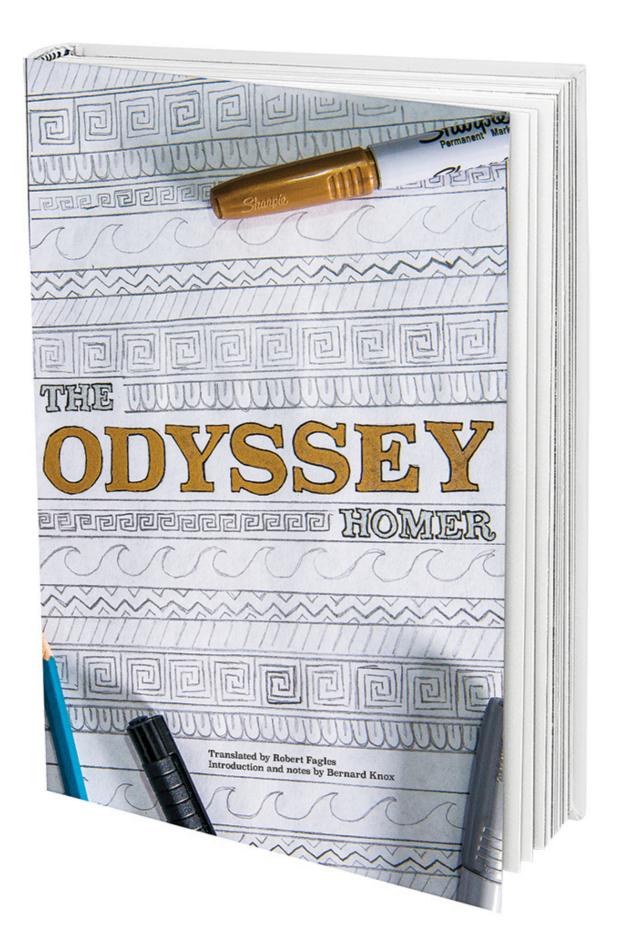


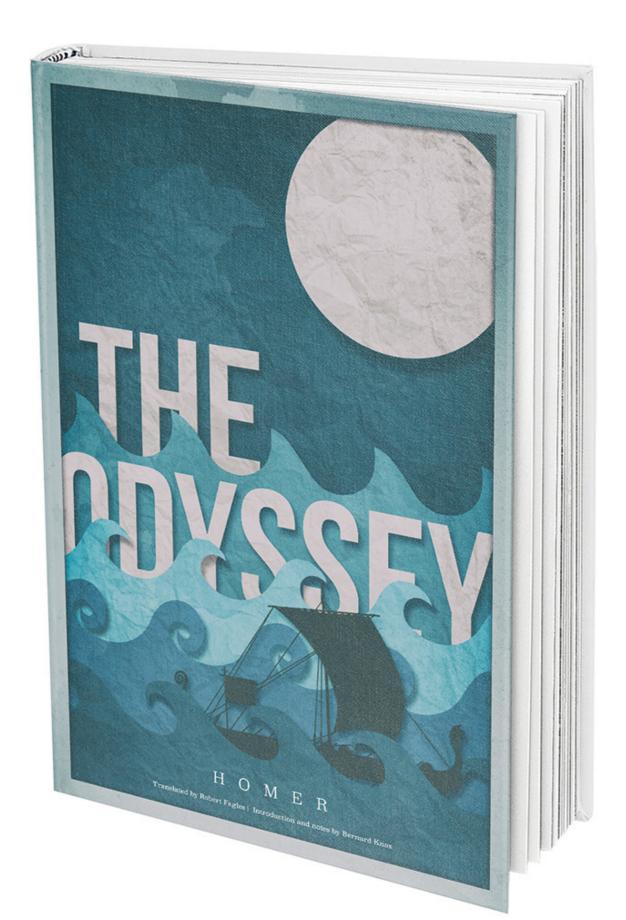


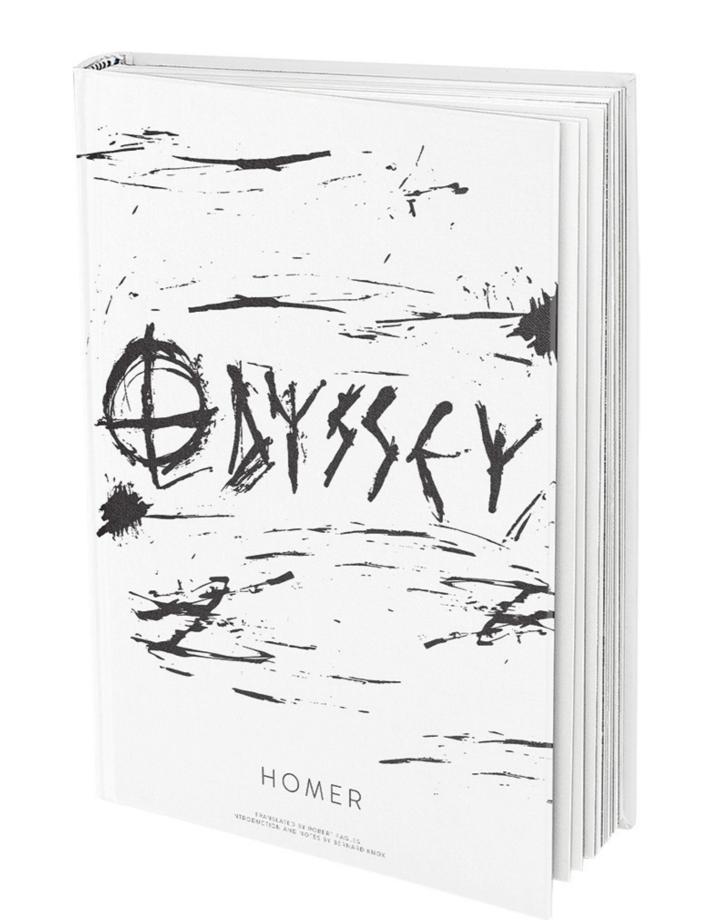


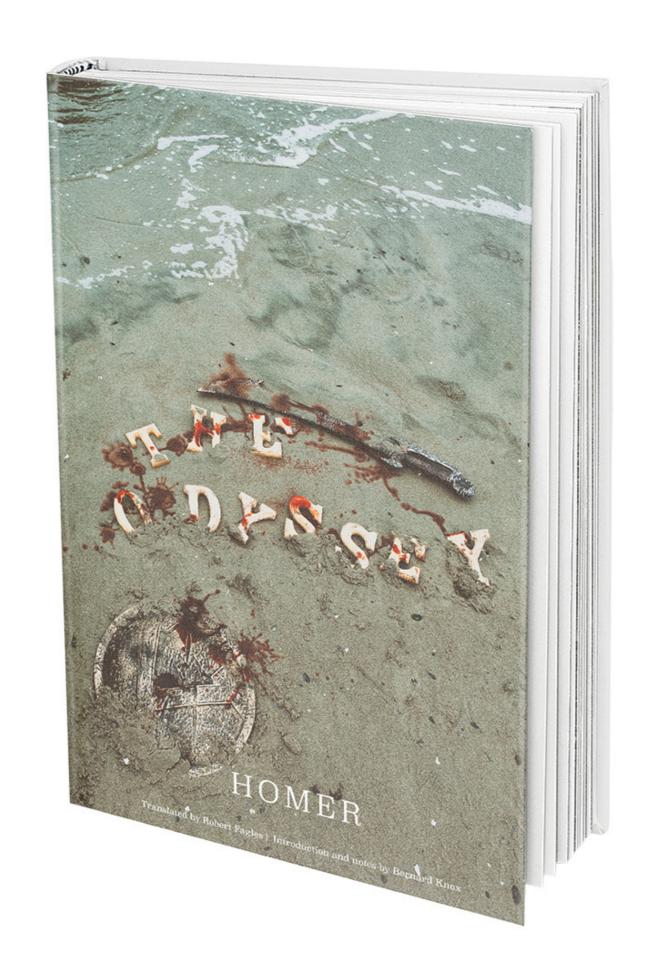


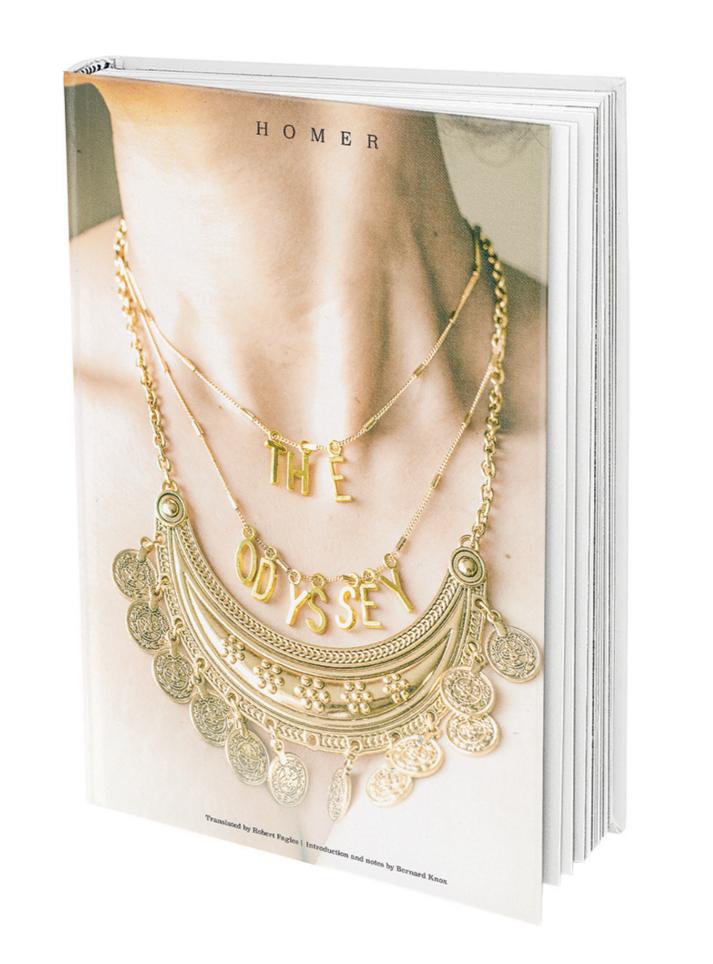


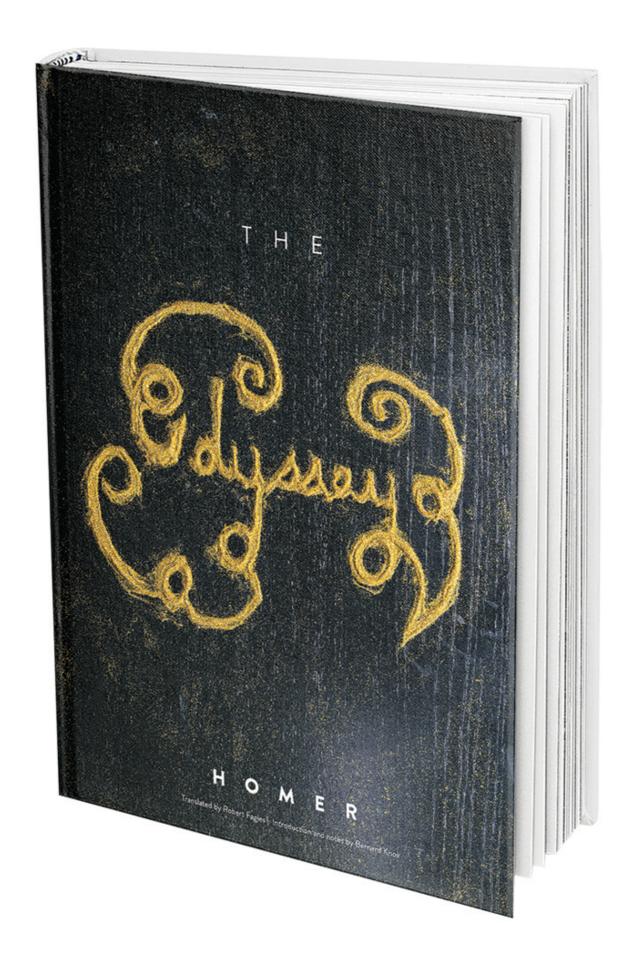


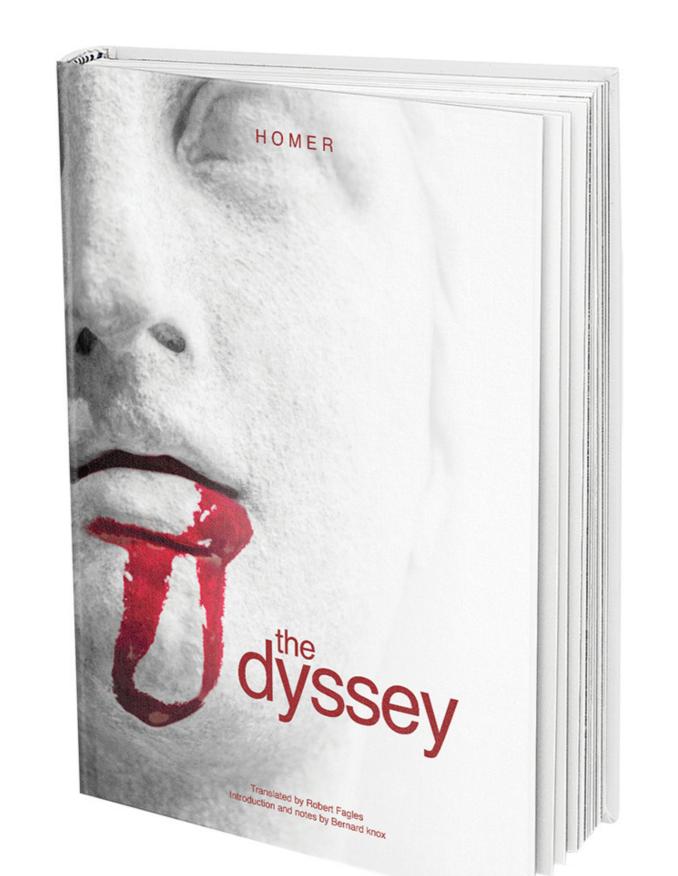


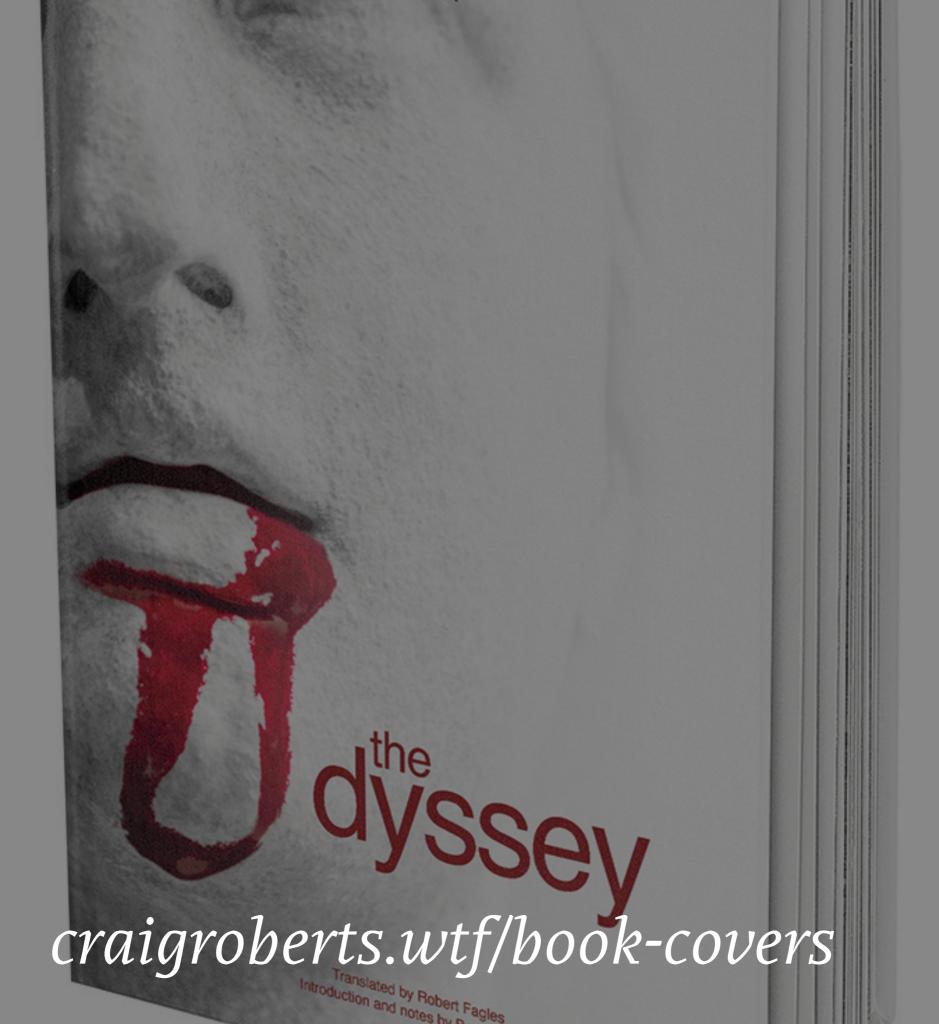


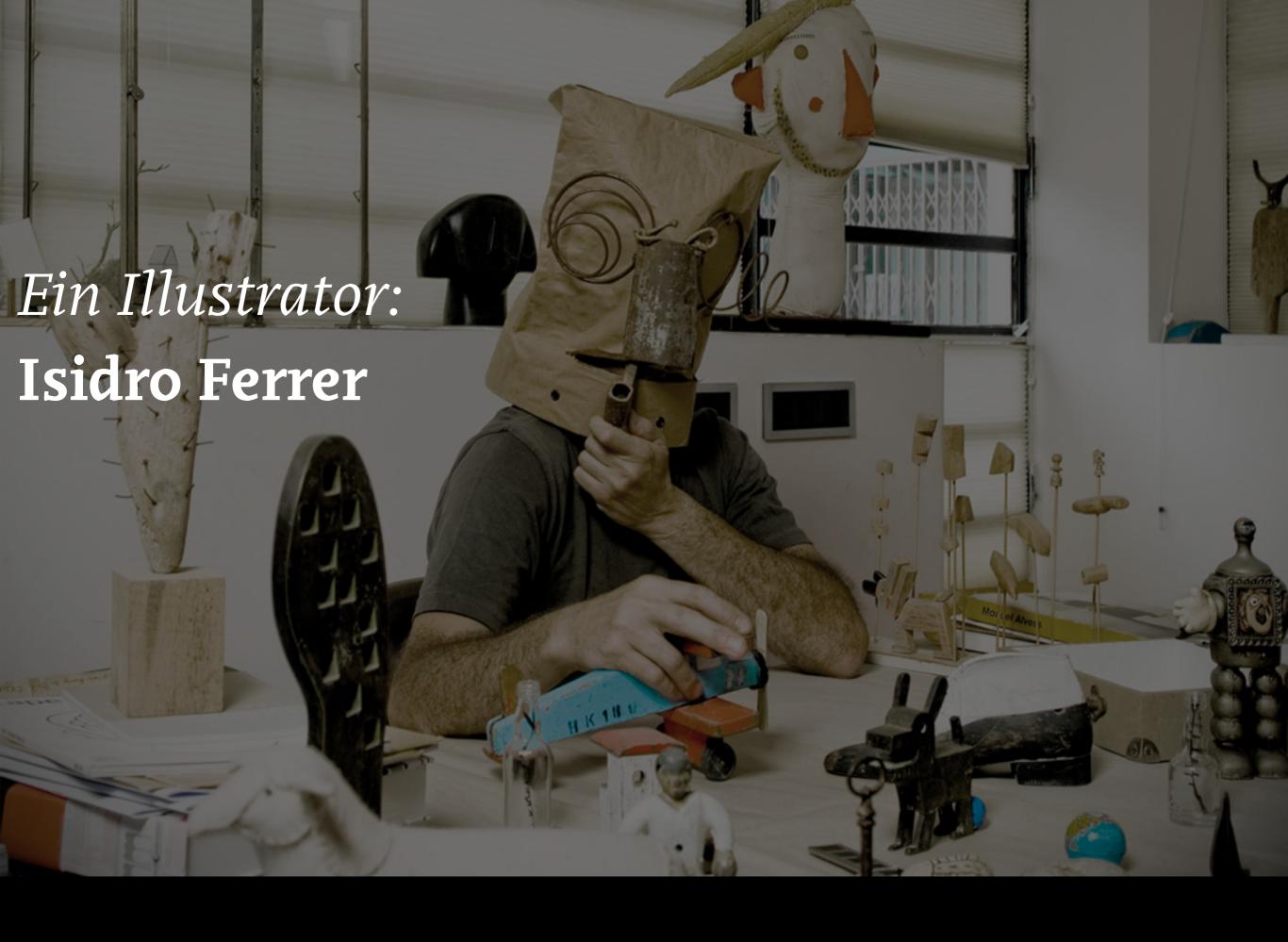














Homero La Odisea



Homero La Odisea

Santillana Clásicos Universales



Homero La Iliada



Shakespeare Hamlet



Shakespeare Hamlet

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Goethe Fausto









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Fünfte Aufgabe, Zusammenfassung Designabe, Zusammenfassung

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Medium: Buchcover

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stil: Frei Illustrativ

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Umfang: kompletter Umschlag

Format Frontcover: 180 mal 240 mm

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4. In this day women, have the adventure of doing as they please with regard to wearing a hat or not to the Desire.

5. It would be better for all to assumble in the lobby of the theater at an appointed from The women sales the box first, taking the front sease. The men find their state behind the winner, 5. No.

Anxious to Correspond

Starting a Conversation

A Wedding Breakfast



A Wedding Breakfast



To Retace The Aldonna

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Starting a Conversation

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