Record Nr. UNINA9910784188503321 Autore Murgatroyd Paul **Titolo** Mythical and legendary narrative in Ovid's Fasti [[electronic resource] /] / by Paul Murgatroyd Leiden: Boston: Brill, 2005 Pubbl/distr/stampa 1-280-86781-7 **ISBN** 9786610867813 90-474-0722-9 1-4337-0752-7 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (320 p.) Collana Mnemosyne, bibliotheca classica Batava. Supplementum, , 0169-8958; : 263 871/.01 Disciplina Soggetti Didactic poetry, Latin - History and criticism Narration (Rhetoric) - History - To 1500 Mythology, Roman, in literature Fasts and feasts in literature Legends in literature Rhetoric, Ancient Rome In literature Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Description based upon print version of record. Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. [289]-294) and indexes. Nota di contenuto Preliminary Material -- INTRODUCTION -- OTHER VOICES -- RAPE NARRATIVES -- OVID AND VIRGIL -- CHARACTERS -- OVID AND LIVY -- APERTURE -- OVID AND OVID -- CLOSURE -- SELECT BIBLIOGRAPHY -- GENERAL INDEX -- INDEX OF OVIDIAN LINES DISCUSSED --SUPPLEMENTS TO MNEMOSYNE / H. Pinkster . H.S. Versnel . I.J.F. de Jong and P.H. Schrijvers. This book analyses the mythical and legendary narratives in Ovid's Fasti Sommario/riassunto as narrative and concentrates on the neglected literary aspects of these stories. It combines traditional tools of literary criticism with more modern techniques (taken especially from narratology and intertextuality). From a narratological viewpoint it covers important

features such as aperture, closure, characterization, internal narrators, description, space, time and cinematic technique. On the intertextual

level it examines the narratives' complex relationship with Virgil, Livy and Ovid's own earlier works. Recent criticism on the Fasti has addressed various elements (religious, historical, political, astronomical et cetera), but detailed narrative study has been wanting. This book fills that gap, to provide a more informed and balanced appreciation of this multifaceted poem aimed at classicists and literary critics in general (for whom all the Latin is translated).