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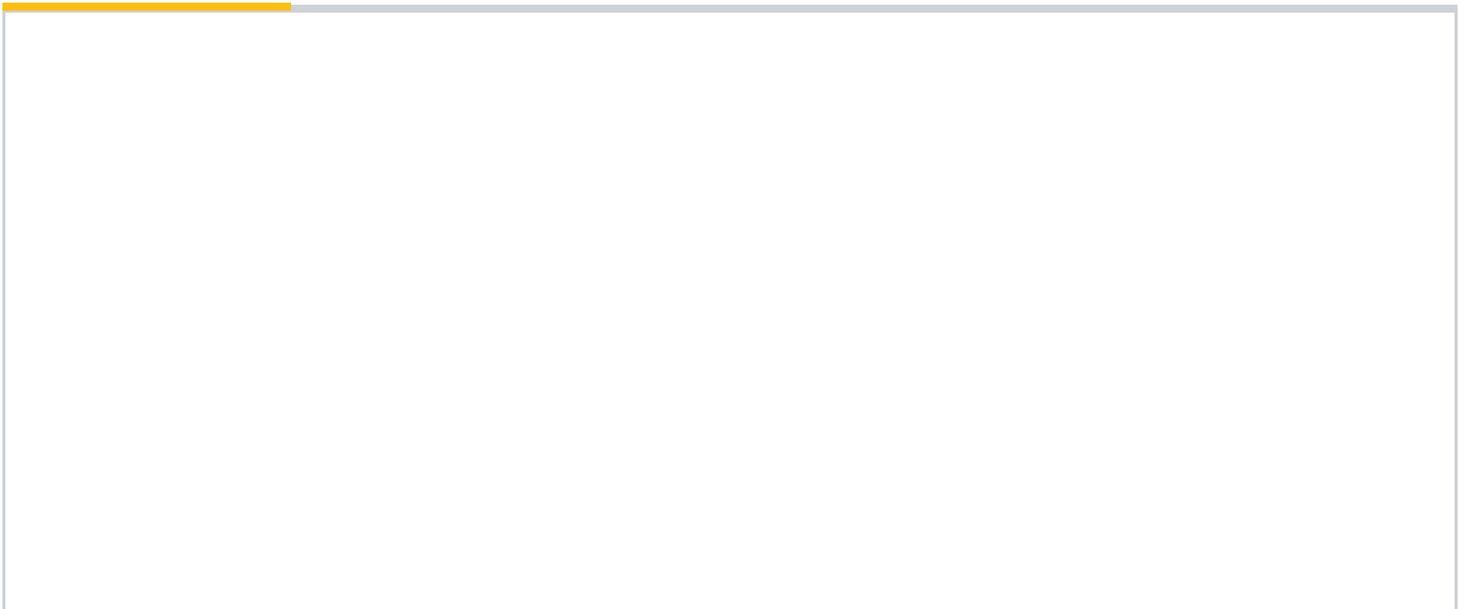
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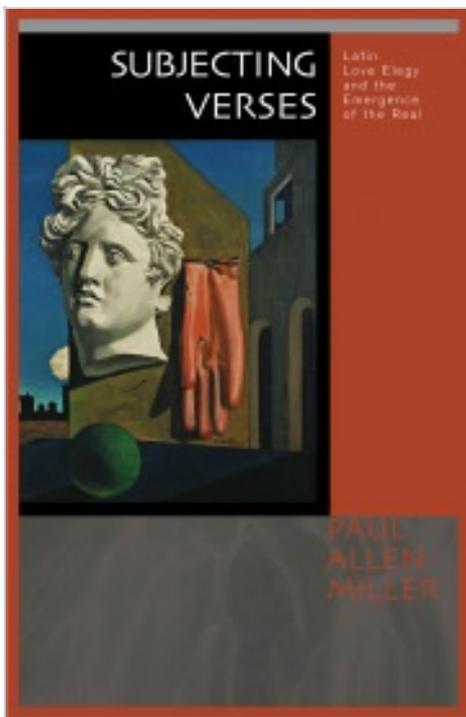


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SUMMARY

The elegy flared into existence, commanded the cultural stage for several decades, then went extinct. This book accounts for the swift rise and sudden decline of a genre whose life span was incredibly brief relative to its impact. Examining every major poet from Catullus to Ovid, *Subjecting Verses* presents the first comprehensive history of Latin erotic elegy since Georg Luck's.

Paul Allen Miller harmoniously weds close readings of the poetry with insights from theoreticians as diverse as Jameson, Foucault, Lacan, and Žižek. In welcome contrast to previous, thematic studies of elegy-- efforts that have become bogged down in determining whether particular themes and poets were pro- or anti-Augustan-- Miller offers a

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