

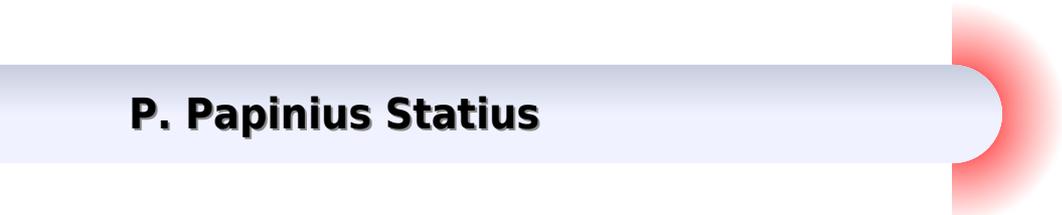
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# Stattus Achilleid

**P. Papinius Stattus**



## **Stattus Achilleid:**

*Achilleid* Stattus, 2015-08-24 One of the most entertaining short narratives of all time the *Achilleid* is a stand alone work of compelling contemporary interest that moves with great rapidity and clarity Its compact narrative which encompasses a brutish childhood an overprotective mother temporary gender bending sexual violence and a final coming to manhood with the promise of future military prowess may be unparalleled in a single narrative of such brevity The text has survived in hundreds of manuscripts sometimes copied with Stattus much longer and lugubrious *Thebaid* but just as often with other racy short narratives and dramas taught in the medieval schools The poem s literary playfulness visual imagery and lighthearted treatment of mythological and historical data made it and can still make it a goldmine in the classroom Until now however it has been virtually impossible to get a sense of the work if one did not know Latin recent translations notwithstanding Stanley Lombardo s translation of the *Achilleid* is a dream it s sound enthralling and will fully engage readers with this enticing perplexing at times distressing but ultimately rewarding work Marjorie Curry Woods Blumberg Centennial Professor of English and University Distinguished Teaching Professor The University of Texas at Austin

**Achilleid** Publius Papinius Stattus, 2024 Stattus *Achilleid* tells the story of the mythical Achilles and in particular his time hiding disguised as a girl on the island of Scyros This new Latin text with facing page English translation is accompanied by an introduction and commentary exploring the poem s mythical background literary models and treatment of gender and sexuality

**Stattus, Achilleid** C T Hadavas, 2021-08-15 This book provides vocabulary and commentary to Stattus unfinished epic poem *Achilleid* The book or story of Achilles which was intended to tell the life of the hero Achilles from his youth to his death at Troy The one book and part of a second that survive a total of 1 128 lines recount Achilles life from his time with the centaur Chiron to an episode in which his mother the sea goddess Thetis disguises him as a girl on the island of Scyros where he falls in love with rapes and impregnates the princess Deidamia who gives birth to a son Pyrrhus Or to put it in somewhat different and far more eloquent words It is about a wild boy brought up in the disappointment of lost immortality his first experience of human culture his encounter with the odd puzzle of sex and gender and it dramatizes the emergence despite Achilles confused family circumstances and lack of clear paternal guidance of his innate virtue and destiny as an epic hero It is thus a meditation on sons mothers foster fathers and biological fathers men and animals men and gods sex as power gender as a cultural construction and gender as innate and essential P J Heslin *The Transvestite Achilles* Cambridge 2005 297 The notes explicate certain syntactical and grammatical aspects that may be challenging for intermediate advanced students point out some not all of the various literary rhetorical figures and tropes that are employed and supply information on historical social cultural and literary issues raised by Stattus text In order to encourage reading of the text out loud an essential component of Latin verse s literary and musical essence and one that often works hand in glove with the literary rhetorical figures and tropes used a section of the introduction is devoted to dactylic hexameter the meter in

which Statius poem like that of nearly all Latin epics is written. Also included is John Gower's Tale of Achilles and Deidamia a Middle English retelling from the year 1390 of the central episode of Statius' *Achilleid*. For Gower's verses glosses of words and idioms whose spelling and or meaning has changed considerably since his time have been provided to assist the reader in understanding this fascinating offspring of Statius' poem.

**Statius: *Achilleid***, 2024-07-12 *Statius' Achilleid* is the most extensive treatment of the myth of Achilles hiding disguised as a girl on the island of Scyros. In the *Achilleid* the hero who had been trained to be an outstanding warrior by the centaur Chiron complies with a scheme devised by his divine mother Thetis who does not want him to sail to Troy since her son is fated to die there. She proposes that he dress as a girl in order to hide himself from the Greeks who wish to enlist him in the martial expedition despite his inclinations developed by Chiron. Achilles acquiesces but only in order to pursue his desire for the princess Deidamia. Odysseus and Diomedes sent by the Greek army come to Scyros to reclaim Achilles and the poem depicts the struggles faced by Deidamia and Achilles' future comrades as they coax him in opposite directions. While Achilles tries to sort out his desires he reflects upon love, family, social obligations and the lessons that have been imparted to him. Throughout the Middle Ages and up to the current day Statius' depiction of the great Greek hero has attracted artistic and scholarly attention for its treatment of themes such as education, heroism, fate and gender and sexuality. Statius' poem written at the end of the first century CE also engages deeply with the entirety of the Greek and Roman literary traditions in particular epic poems such as the *Iliad*, the *Odyssey*, Vergil's *Aeneid* and Ovid's *Metamorphoses*. The *Achilleid*'s reworking of these earlier poems amounts to a tour de force reconsideration of the entire genre of epic poetry. This new edition of the *Achilleid* contains an extensive introduction encompassing mythological background, details about Statius' language and meter and a survey of the reception of the poem since late antiquity. A Latin text based upon recent scholarship with facing page English translation and the first full scale commentary in English in nearly 70 years.

Statius Publius Papinius Statius, 1954

**The Dark Side of Statius' *Achilleid*** Julene Abad Del Vecchio, 2024-06-25 *The Dark Side of Statius' Achilleid* explores systematically and for the first time the darker aspects of Statius' *Achilleid* bringing to light the poem's tragic and epic dimensions. By seeking to position at centre stage these darker elements the book offers several new readings of the *Achilleid* in relation to its literary inheritance, its gender dynamics and its generic tensions. This volume delves beneath the surface of a story that ostensibly deals with a light subject matter: the cross dressing of a young Achilles on Scyros to carry out an in depth examination of the poem's relationship to its epic and tragic precursors and to explore its more serious themes. In this book the poem is shown to challenge traditional epic narratives and to display Achilles' complex familial relationships as well as his transgressive and unique heroism. The *Achilleid* also emerges as paying distinct attention to the tragic characterization of Thetis who attempts to halt the horrors that the cataclysmic Trojan war promises to beget. By looking into Statius' wide ranging dialogue with his literary predecessors such as Homer, Sophocles, Virgil, Ovid, Lucan and Seneca as well as Statius' previous epic magnum opus the *Thebaid* the

multidimensional characterizations of Achilles and other key characters of the poem such as Ulysses Calchas and Thetis are investigated Far from simply representing a shameful but essentially humorous cross dressing episode in Achilles life that is destined to be forgotten the Achilleid can be seen to question the very fabric of epic by probing the validity and authority of its literary tradition and displaying its highly innovative and experimental nature *Medieval Achilleid of Statius* Clogan,

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