The essays that compose this volume bear witness to the changing fortunes and continued reception of Ovid and his poem in medieval and early modern Europe. Their approaches vary: from the commentary tradition to Christian allegorical interpretation, from medieval and early modern reception to that of Italy’s high Renaissance and Iberia’s early modern period; and finally, to the challenge of a poem about change and artistic revision.

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