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fundamental to the  
modern Western  
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work of Western  
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being the oldest.

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21-24Consisting of

15,693 lines of verse,

the Iliad has been

hailed as the greatest

epic of Western

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civilization. Although we know little about the time period when it was composed and still less about the epic's composer, the Iliad's influence on subsequent generations of poets and writers is incalculable. The great Aeschylus claimed that his plays consisted only of the

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scraps left over from  
Homer; centuries  
later, Virgil, writing a  
founding myth  
centuries later for the  
great Roman Empire,  
took Homer as his  
inspiration and model.  
The influence of  
Homer is felt down  
through the centuries,  
in Dante and  
Chaucer,  
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Milton; such is his power that men who read no word of Greek and who had no access to translations spoke of Homer and his epics with deep reverence. After 2,700 years, it remains unsurpassed as the West's greatest war story. The Iliad has its basis in the rich mythology of

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Greece. Knowledge of mythology can be a hindrance as well as an aid for the modern reader approaching the Iliad, because the myths underwent changes and variations throughout the centuries before and after Homer. Readers must take care to pay attention to the specifics of

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Homer's story, without superimposing myths gathered from elsewhere. Popularly known is the story of Achilles' invulnerability, with the fatal exception of his heel. This myth has no place in the Iliad: Achilles is as mortal as everyone else, and Homer explicitly tells us that



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this is the case. He does not owe his strength to rituals by the River Styx performed by his mother during his infancy, and there is no mention of a vulnerable heel. The poem does not deal with the sack of Troy, or with the famous episode of the Trojan horse, although the

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horse is alluded to in the Odyssey. Another myth holds that Helen's father, Tyndareus, feared that Helen's beauty would bring her suitors to war. To prevent war all across Greece, he made the suitors all swear to stand by the man chosen to be Helen's husband in the event

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that she should be abducted. There is no mention of this story anywhere in the Iliad. And another well-known story tells us that the Achaean war fleet gathered at Aulis and could not sail because of the wrath of the goddess Artemis. To appease the goddess, Agamemnon

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sacrificed his own

daughter, Iphigenia.

Again, the myth is not part of Homer's story.

He either lived before these myths evolved

or he did not find

them suitable for his purposes. Archeological

evidence suggests

that there was a great city near the

Hellespont, on the site traditionally ascribed

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to Troy. It was destroyed by war sometime around the thirteenth century BCE. The Iliad probably has some basis in fact; there may have been a massive campaign by Greek-speaking peoples against a great city on the coast of Asia Minor. Homer himself was a Greek

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living in one of the colonies of Asia Minor, but his epics deal with a time when no Greek lived in Asia. Given the evidence, it seems safe to say that his work attempts to reconstruct stories from a past that was already distant. In the time before written history, the passage

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of a few centuries  
made accurate recall  
of historical events all  
but impossible.

Homer's Iliad is  
therefore more myth  
than history, although  
many ancient Greeks  
understood his epics  
as being in some way  
factual. The heroes of  
the Iliad were very  
real to the Greeks,  
holding a place in

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their history as well as their literature and religion. During the time of Alexander the Great, Greeks recognized a structure in Asia Minor as the burial mound of Achilles and Patroclus, and families often traced their ancestry back to heroes in the Iliad.



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have been haunted by  
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gripping tales of  
Sinbad's seafaring  
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utterly, exquisitely  
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escapades. Yet for

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