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strongest boundary between a catalogue and the continuation of the narrative On other occasions we shall find a simile at the end of a catalogue These closural devices stress the catalogue's potentials as they affect the reading process Things change in the Ovidian *Metamorphoses* Ovid makes extensive use of various poetic techniques and devices which he draws from the tradition in general and Virgil in particular In doing so however he often challenges their significance and forms catalogues that give the impression of delaying by protracting the oncoming narrative In Ovid's work neither the pause nor the simile can easily constitute natural barriers to his catalogues Everything in the *Metamorphoses* is in a continuous state of flux and the catalogue too has to adapt accordingly by acquiring new characteristics with novel values This book is the first of the series *Pierides* series editors Philip Hardie Stratis Kyriakidis

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