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The Province of Achaea in the 2nd Century CE

Anna Kouremenos,2022-03-06 The Province of Achaea in the 2nd Century CE explores the conception and utilization of the Greek past in the Roman province of Achaea in the 2nd century CE and the reception of the artistic cultural and intellectual outputs of this century in later periods Achaea often defined by international scholars as old Greece was the only Roman province located entirely within the confines of the Modern Greek state In many ways Achaea in the 2nd century CE witnessed a second Golden Age one based on collective historical nostalgia under Roman imperial protection and innovation The papers in this volume are holistic in scope with special emphasis on Roman imperial relations with the people of Achaea and their conceptualizations of their past Material culture monumental and domestic spaces and artistic representations are discussed as well as the literary output of individuals like Plutarch Herodes Atticus Aelius Aristides and others The debate over Roman influence in various Hellenic cities and the significance of collective historical nostalgia also feature in this volume as does the utilization of Achaea s past in the Roman present within the wider empire As this century has produced the highest percentage of archaeological and literary material from the Roman period in the province under consideration the time is ripe to position it more firmly in the academic discourse of studies of the Roman Empire The Province of Achaea in the 2nd Century CE will appeal to scholars students and other individuals who are interested in the history archaeology art and literature of the Graeco Roman world and its reception

The Julian Basilica

Catherine de Grazia Vanderpool,Carolynn Roncaglia,Paul D. Scotton,2022-07-14 Early 20th century explorations of the Roman Forum at Ancient Corinth revealed a massive early imperial building now known as the Julian Basilica The structure stood on a podium over four meters high and it dominated the east end of the forum in size aspect and function until its destruction in the 4th century A D Within it was one of the largest known shrines to the imperial cult and the likely site of the imperial court of law for the Roman province of Achaia The basilica housed 11 or more large scale statues most likely to members of the Julio Claudian family including Augustus Augustus s heirs Gaius and Lucius and arguably Divus Iulius Germanicus Nero Caesar and Claudius as well as an

altar to Divus Augustus and dedications to the genius Augusti the gens Augusta and other family members This richly illustrated volume provides a contextual study of this important building the remains of which were first published by Saul Weinberg in 1960 Corinth I 5 Scotton treats the architectural remains Vanderpool the sculptural remains and Roncaglia the epigraphical material each providing extensive catalogues with new photos in addition to color reconstructions of the basilica and its grand interior *Roman rule in Greek and Latin Writing* Jesper Majbom Madsen, Roger David Rees, 2014-07-03

Roman Rule in Greek and Latin Writing explores the ways in which Greek and Latin writers from the late 1st to the 3rd century CE experienced and portrayed Roman cultural institutions and power The central theme is the relationship between cultures as reflected in Greek and Latin authors responses to Roman power in practice the collection revisits the orthodoxy of two separate intellectual groups differentiated as much by cultural and political agenda as by language The book features specialists in Greek and Roman literary and intellectual culture it gathers papers on a variety of authors across several literary genres and through this spectrum makes possible an informed and detailed comparison of Greek and Latin literary views of Roman power in various manifestations including military religion law and politics **Recognizing Miracles in Antiquity and Beyond** Maria Gerolemou, 2018-04-23

In recent years scholars have extensively explored the function of the miraculous and wondrous in ancient narratives mostly pondering on how ancient authors view wondrous accounts i e the treatment of the descriptions of wondrous occurrences as true events or their use More precisely these narratives investigate whether the wondrous pursues a display of erudition or merely provides stylistic variety sometimes such narratives even represent the wish of the author to grant a rational explanation to extraordinary actions At present however two aspects of the topic have not been fully examined a the ability of the wondrous miraculous to set cognitive mechanisms in motion and b the power of the wondrous miraculous to contribute to the construction of an authorial identity that of kings gods or narrators To this extent the volume approaches miracles and wonders as counter intuitive phenomena beyond cognitive grasp which challenge the authenticity of human experience and knowledge and push forward the frontiers of intellectual and aesthetic experience Some of the articles of the volume examine miracles on the basis of bewilderment that could lead to new factual knowledge the supernatural is here registered as something natural although strange the rest of the articles treat miracles as an endpoint where human knowledge stops and the unknown divine begins here the supernatural is confirmed Thence questions like whether the experience of a miracle or wonder as a counter intuitive phenomenon could be part of long term memory i e if miracles could be transformed into solid knowledge and what mental functions are encompassed in this process are central in the discussion *Classics and the Bible* John Taylor, 2007-11-22

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Wilding,2021-11-15 This book asks why politically powerful entities invested in the Amphiareion a sanctuary renowned for its precarity and dependency The answer lies in unravelling the intricacies of the shrine s epigraphical record and the stories about the communities and individuals responsible for creating it By explaining patterns in inscribed display against the backdrop of broader events and phenomena emerging within central Greece this book revisits the Amphiareion s narrative and emphasises its political implications for its neighbours This interpretation offers new perspectives on the sanctuary and exposes agents manipulation of it in the course of reinventing their self image in a changing Greek world **The Remains**

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Euripides plays this book explores the playwright s ancient tragedies in relation to quotation culture Treating extant works and lost works side by side Matthew Wright presents a selective survey of ways in which Euripidean tragedy was quoted within antiquity both in social contexts on the comic stage at symposia in law courts in education and in different literary genres drama biography oratory philosophy literary scholarship history and anthologies There is also a discussion of the connection between quotability and classic status where Wright asks what quotations can tell us about ancient reading habits The implication is that Euripides actively participated in quotation culture by deliberately making certain portions of his plays stand out as especially quotable Within classical antiquity Euripides was the most widely quoted author apart from Homer His plays are full of quotable quotes which were repeated so often that they acquired a life of their own Hundreds of famous verses from Euripidean drama circulated widely within the ancient world even after the plays in which they originally featured became forgotten or vanished completely Indeed the majority of Euripides tragedies now survive only in the form of scattered quotations otherwise known to us as fragments It is this corpus of fragmentary quotations along with his extant plays that makes Euripides such an interesting case study in the world of quotation culture This book is the first of its kind to understand Euripides work through this lens as well as opening up quotation culture as a major theme of interest within classical scholarship **The Myth of Paganism** Robert Shorrock,2013-10-16 Traditional and still prevalent accounts of late

antique literature draw a clear distinction between pagan and Christian forms of poetry whereas Christian poetry is taken seriously in terms its contribution to culture and society at large so called pagan or secular poetry is largely ignored as though it has no meaningful part to play within the late antique world The Myth of Paganism sets out to deconstruct this view of two contrasting poetic traditions and proposes in its place a new integrated model for the understanding of late antique poetry As the book argues the poet of Christ and the poet of the Muses were drawn together into an active often provocative dialogue about the relationship between Christianity and the Classical tradition and ultimately about the meaning of late antiquity itself An analysis of the poetry of Nonnus of Panopolis author of both a pagan epic about Dionysus and a Christian

translation of St John's Gospel helps to illustrate this complex dialectic between pagan and Christian voices The Roman Book Rex Winsbury, 2009-03-26 What was a Roman book How did it differ from modern books How were Roman books composed published and distributed during the high period of Roman literature that encompassed among others Virgil Horace Ovid Martial Pliny and Tacitus What was the scribal art of the time What was the role of bookshops and libraries The publishing of Roman books has often been misrepresented by false analogies with contemporary publishing This wide ranging study re-examines by appeal to what Roman authors themselves tell us both the raw material and the aesthetic criteria of the Roman book and shows how slavery was the enabling infrastructure of literature Roman publishing is placed firmly in the context of a society where the spoken still ranked above the written helping to explain how some books and authors became politically dangerous and how the Roman book could be both an elite cultural icon and a contributor to Rome's popular culture through the mass medium of the theatre Identity and Territory Eyal Ben-Eliyahu, 2019-04-30

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Chaos, Cosmos and Creation in Early Greek Theogonies Olaf Almqvist, 2022-01-13 Cosmological narratives like the creation story in the book of Genesis or the modern Big Bang are popularly understood to be descriptions of how the universe was created However cosmologies also say a great deal more Indeed the majority of cosmologies ancient and modern explore not simply how the world was made but how humans relate to their surrounding environment and the often thin line which separates humans from gods and animals Combining approaches from classical studies anthropology and philosophy this book studies three competing cosmologies of the early Greek world Hesiod's Theogony the Orphic Derveni Theogony and Protagoras' creation myth in Plato's eponymous dialogue Although all three cosmologies are part of a single mythic tradition and feature a number of similar events and characters Olaf Almqvist argues they offer very different answers to an ongoing debate on what it is to be human Engaging closely with the ontological turn in anthropology and in particular with the work of Philippe Descola this book outlines three key sets of ontological assumptions analogism pantheism and naturalism found in early Greek literature and explores how these competing ontological assumptions result in contrasting attitudes to rituals such as prayer and sacrifice **Propertius** A.M. Keith, 2008-11-10 Explores Propertius' elegiac poetry in the context of early imperial Roman society Examining a variety of themes associated with both Propertian poetics and the poet's social context

within the early Augustan principate this work offers an overview of Propertius' achievement in his four books of elegies

Introducing the Ancient Greeks Edith Hall, 2014-06-09 Wonderful a thoughtful discussion of what made the Greeks so important in their own time and in ours Natalie Haynes Independent The ancient Greeks invented democracy theater rational science and philosophy They built the Parthenon and the Library of Alexandria Yet this accomplished people never formed a single unified social or political identity In *Introducing the Ancient Greeks* acclaimed classics scholar Edith Hall offers a bold synthesis of the full 2 000 years of Hellenic history to show how the ancient Greeks were the right people at the right time to take up the baton of human progress Hall portrays a uniquely rebellious inquisitive individualistic people whose ideas and creations continue to enthrall thinkers centuries after the Greek world was conquered by Rome These are the Greeks as you've never seen them before

Valuing the Past in the Greco-Roman World Christoph Pieper, James Ker, 2014-05-28 The classical tradition is no invention of modernity Already in ancient Greece and Rome the privileging of the ancient played a role in social and cultural discourses of every period A collaboration between scholars in diverse areas of classical studies this volume addresses literary and material evidence for ancient notions of valuing or disvaluing the deep past from approximately the fifth century BCE until the second century CE It examines how specific communities used notions of antiquity to define themselves or others which models from the past proved most desirable what literary or exegetical modes they employed and how temporal systems for ascribing value intersected with the organization of space the production of narrative or the application of aesthetic criteria

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