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**"Reading" Greek Culture** Christiane Sourvinou-Inwood,1991 This book discusses the problems involved in attempts to make sense of ancient Greek society in particular its texts and images rituals and myths The collection of seven previously published papers is prefaced by an introduction which explains the methodological approach common to each This approach draws on a variety of disciplines such as social anthropology and social history the psychology of perception semiology cognitive studies and literary theory

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**Body, Dress, and Identity in Ancient Greece** Mireille M. Lee,2015-01-12 This is the first general monograph on ancient Greek dress in English to be published in more than a century By applying modern dress theory to the ancient evidence this book reconstructs the social meanings attached to the dressed body in ancient Greece Whereas many scholars have focused on individual aspects of ancient Greek dress from the perspectives of literary visual and archaeological sources this volume synthesizes the diverse evidence and offers fresh insights into this essential aspect of ancient society

**Theorizing Myth** Bruce Lincoln,1999 In Theorizing Myth Bruce Lincoln traces the way scholars and others have used the category of myth to fetishize or deride certain kinds of stories usually those told by others He begins by showing that mythos yielded to logos not as part of a mythic Greek miracle but as

part of struggles over political linguistic and epistemological authority occasioned by expanded use of writing and the practice of Athenian democracy Lincoln then turns his attention to the period when myth was recuperated as a privileged type of narrative a process he locates in the political and cultural ferment of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Here he connects renewed enthusiasm for myth to the nexus of Romanticism nationalism and Aryan triumphalism particularly the quest for a language and set of stories on which nation states could be founded In the final section of this wide ranging book Lincoln advocates a fresh approach to the study of myth providing varied case studies to support his view of myth and scholarship on myth as ideology in narrative form

*Oxford Dictionary of National Biography 2005-2008* Lawrence Goldman, 2013-03-07 Who made modern Britain This book drawn from the award winning Oxford Dictionary of National Biography tells the story of our recent past through the lives of those who shaped national life Following on from the Oxford DNB s first supplement volume noteworthy people who died between 2001 and 2004 this new volume offers biographies of more than 850 men and women who left their mark on twentieth and twenty first century Britain and who died in the years 2005 to 2008 Here are the people responsible for major developments in national life from politics the arts business technology and law to military service sport education science and medicine Many are closely connected to specific periods in Britain s recent history From the 1950s the young Harold Pinter or the Yorkshire cricketer Fred Trueman for example From the Sixties the footballer George Best photographer Patrick Lichfield and the Pink Floyd musician Syd Barrett It s hard to look back to the 1970s without thinking of Edward Heath and James Callaghan who led the country for seven years in that turbulent decade or similarly Freddie Laker pioneer of budget air travel and the comedians Ronnie Barker and Dave Allen who entertained with their sketch shows and sit coms A decade later you probably browsed in Anita Roddick s Body Shop or danced to the music of Factory Records established by the Manchester entrepreneur Tony Wilson In the 1990s you may have hoped that Things can only get better with a New Labour government which included Robin Cook and Mo Mowlam Many in this volume are remembered for lives dedicated to a profession or cause Bill Deedes or Conor Cruise O'Brien in journalism Ned Sherrin in broadcasting or indeed Ted Heath whose political career spanned more than 50 years Others were responsible for discoveries or innovations of lasting legacy and benefit among them the epidemiologist Richard Doll who made the link between smoking and lung cancer Cicely Saunders creator of the hospice movement and Chad Varah founder of the Samaritans With John Profumo who gave his name to a scandal policeman Malcolm Fewtrell who investigated the Great Train Robbery or the Russian dissident Aleksandr Litvinenko who was killed in London in 2006 we have individuals best known for specific moments in our recent past Others are synonymous with popular objects and experiences evocative of recent decades Mastermind with Magnus Magnusson the PG Tips chimpanzees trained by Molly Badham John DeLorean s gull wing car or the new British Library designed by Colin St John Wilson though as rounded and balanced accounts Oxford DNB biographies also set these events in the wider context of a person s life story Authoritative and accessible the

biographies in this volume are written by specialist authors many of them leading figures in their field Here you will find Michael Billington on Harold Pinter Michael Crick on George Best Richard Davenport Hines on Anita Roddick Brenda Hale on Rose Heilbron Roy Hattersley on James Callaghan Simon Heffer on John Profumo Douglas Hurd on Edward Heath Alex Jennings on Paul Scofield Hermione Lee on Pat Kavanagh Geoffrey Wheatcroft on Conor Cruise O'Brien and Peregrine Worsthorne on Bill Deedes Many in this volume are naturally household names But a good number are also remembered for lives away from the headlines What in the 1980s became Thatcherism owed much to behind the scenes advice from Ralph Harris and Alfred Sherman children who learned to read with Ladybird Books must thank their creator Douglas Keen while without its first producer Verity Lambert there would have been no Doctor Who Others are ordinary people capable of remarkable acts Take for instance Arthur Bywater who over two days in 1944 cleared thousands of bombs from a Liverpool munitions factory following an explosion only to do the same months later in an another factory Awarded the George Cross and the George Medal Bywater remains the only non combatant to have received Britain's two highest awards for civilian bravery

Greeks And Barbarians Thomas Harrison,2019-07-30 No detailed description available for Greeks And Barbarians

**Epic Lessons** Peter Toohey,2013-04-15 Didactic Epic was enormously popular in the ancient world It was used to teach Greeks and Romans technical and scientific subjects but in verse Epic Lessons shows how this scientific poetry was intended not just to instruct but also to entertain Praise for its predecessor Reading Epic Toohey's erudition makes the complexities and the strangeness of these ancient poems appear as clear as daylight and his enthusiasm renders them as attractive as the latest blockbuster JACT Review

The Parthenon Enigma Joan Breton Connelly,2014-01-28 Built in the fifth century b c the Parthenon has been venerated for more than two millennia as the West's ultimate paragon of beauty and proportion Since the Enlightenment it has also come to represent our political ideals the lavish temple to the goddess Athena serving as the model for our most hallowed civic architecture But how much do the values of those who built the Parthenon truly correspond with our own And apart from the significance with which we have invested it what exactly did this marvel of human hands mean to those who made it In this revolutionary book Joan Breton Connelly challenges our most basic assumptions about the Parthenon and the ancient Athenians Beginning with the natural environment and its rich mythic associations she re creates the development of the Acropolis the Sacred Rock at the heart of the city state from its prehistoric origins to its Periklean glory days as a constellation of temples among which the Parthenon stood supreme In particular she probes the Parthenon's legendary frieze the 525 foot long relief sculpture that originally encircled the upper reaches before it was partially destroyed by Venetian cannon fire in the seventeenth century and most of what remained was shipped off to Britain in the nineteenth century among the Elgin marbles The frieze's vast enigmatic procession a dazzling pageant of cavalrymen and elders musicians and maidens has for more than two hundred years been thought to represent a scene of annual civic celebration in the birthplace of democracy But thanks to a once lost play by Euripides the discovery of which in

the wrappings of a Hellenistic Egyptian mummy is only one of this book's intriguing adventures Connelly has uncovered a long buried meaning a story of human sacrifice set during the city's mythic founding In a society startlingly preoccupied with cult ritual this story was at the core of what it meant to be Athenian Connelly reveals a world that beggars our popular notions of Athens as a city of staid philosophers rationalists and rhetoricians a world in which our modern secular conception of democracy would have been simply incomprehensible The Parthenon's full significance has been obscured until now owing in no small part Connelly argues to the frieze's dismemberment And so her investigation concludes with a call to reunite the pieces in order that what is perhaps the greatest single work of art surviving from antiquity may be viewed more nearly as its makers intended Marshalling a breathtaking range of textual and visual evidence full of fresh insights woven into a thrilling narrative that brings the distant past to life The Parthenon Enigma is sure to become a landmark in our understanding of the civilization from which we claim cultural descent

Attractive Performances Frits Naerebout, 2023-07-17 This book is not another history of the dance in ancient Greece but wants to lay the groundwork on which such a history should properly be built The three preliminary studies offered here are first an extensive historiography of the subject which seeks to illuminate where we stand at present in reference to the large amount of work done on ancient Greek dance for the past 500 years Secondly an exercise in source criticism embracing both texts and imagery in order to establish the limits to which we can push any investigation and thirdly an attempt at model building to provide an explicit theoretical framework for future research This is the first time that some of the approaches of the new dance scholarship which has arisen during the past few decades have been systematically applied to the dancing of the ancient world

**Myth, Truth, and Narrative in Herodotus** Emily Baragwanath, Mathieu de Bakker, 2012-09-06 Herodotus the Father of History is infamously known for having employed elements more akin to mythological tales than to unvarnished truth in translating his historical research into narrative form While these narratives provide valuable source material he could not have surmised the hostile reception his work would receive in later generations This mythical aspect of the Histories led many successors most notoriously Plutarch to blame Herodotus for spinning far fetched lies and to set him apart as an untrustworthy historian Echoes of the same criticism resounded in twentieth century scholarship which found it difficult to reconcile Herodotus' ambition to write historical stories as they really happened with the choices he made in shaping their form This volume brings together 13 original articles written by specialists in the fields of ancient Greek literature and history Each article seeks to review re-establish and rehabilitate the origins forms and functions of the Histories' mythological elements These contributions throw new light on Herodotus' talents as a narrator underline his versatility in shaping his work and reveal how he was inspired by and constantly engaged with his intellectual milieu The Herodotus who emerges is a Herculean figure dealing with a vast quantity of material struggling with it as with the Hydra's many growing heads and ultimately rising with consummate skill to the organisational and presentational challenges it posed The volume ultimately concludes that far from being unrelated to

the historical aspects of Herodotus text the mythic elements prove vital to his presentation of history      Reading Sumerian Poetry Jeremy Black,1998-01-01 An analysis of the oldest form of poetry Sumer in the southern part of Iraq created the first literary culture in history as early as 2500BC The account is structured around a complete English translation of the fragmentary Lugalbanda poems narrating the adventures of the eponymous hero The study reveals a work of a rich and sophisticated poetic imagination and technique which far from being in any sense primitive are so complex as to resist much modern literary analysis      **Postcolonial Amazons** Walter Duvall Penrose Jr.,2016-10-27 Scholars have long been divided on the question of whether the Amazons of Greek legend actually existed Notably Soviet archaeologists discoveries of the bodies of women warriors in the 1980s appeared to directly contradict western classicists denial of the veracity of the Amazon myth and there have been few concessions between the two schools of thought since Postcolonial Amazons offers a ground breaking re evaluation of the place of martial women in the ancient world bridging the gap between myth and historical reality and expanding our conception of the Amazon archetype By shifting the center of debate to the periphery of the region known to the Greeks the startling conclusion emerges that the ancient Athenian conception of women as weak and fearful was not at all typical of the region of that time even within Greece Surrounding the Athenians were numerous peoples who held that women could be courageous able clever and daring suggesting that although Greek stories of Amazons may be exaggerations they were based upon a real historical understanding of women who fought While re examining the sources of the Amazon myth this compelling volume also resituates the Amazons in the broader context from which they have been extracted illustrating that although they were the quintessential example of female masculinity in ancient Greek thought they were not the only instance of this phenomenon masculine women were masqueraded on the Greek stage described in the Hippocratic corpus took part in the struggle to control Alexander the Great s empire after his death and served as bodyguards in ancient India Against the backdrop of the ongoing debates surrounding gender norms and fluidity Postcolonial Amazons breaks new ground as an ancient history of female masculinity and demonstrates that these ideas have a much longer and more durable heritage than we may have supposed      **Jephthah's Daughter, Sarah's Son** Maria E. Doerfler,2020-01-02 Late antiquity was a perilous time for children who were often the first victims of economic crisis war and disease They had a one in three chance of dying before their first birthday with as many as half dying before age ten Christian writers accordingly sought to speak to the experience of bereavement and to provide cultural scripts for parents who had lost a child These late ancient writers turned to characters like Eve and Sarah Job and Jephthah as models for grieving and for confronting or submitting to the divine Jephthah s Daughter Sarah s Son traces the stories these writers crafted and the ways in which they shaped the lived experience of familial bereavement in ancient Christianity A compelling social history that conveys the emotional lives of people in the late ancient world Jephthah s Daughter Sarah s Son is a powerful portrait of mourning that extends beyond antiquity to the present day      *The Oxford Handbook of Ancient Greek*

*Religion* Esther Eidinow, Julia Kindt, 2015-10-01 This handbook offers both students and teachers of ancient Greek religion a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship in the subject from the Archaic to the Hellenistic periods. It not only presents key information but also explores the ways in which such information is gathered and the different approaches that have shaped the area. In doing so, the volume provides a crucial research and orientation tool for students of the ancient world and also makes a vital contribution to the key debates surrounding the conceptualization of ancient Greek religion. The handbook's initial chapters lay out the key dimensions of ancient Greek religion: approaches to evidence and the representations of myths. The following chapters discuss the continuities and differences between religious practices in different cultures, including Egypt, the Near East, the Black Sea, and Bactria and India. The range of contributions emphasizes the diversity of relationships between mortals and the supernatural in all their manifestations across between and beyond ancient Greek cultures and draws attention to religious activities as dynamic, highlighting how they changed over time, place, and context.

*The Strangeness of Gods* S. C. Humphreys, 2004-09-30 *The Strangeness of Gods* combines studies of changes in modern interpretations of Greek religion with studies of changes in Athenian ritual. The combination is necessary in order to combat influential stereotypes that Greek religion consisted of ritual without theological speculation, that ritual is inherently conservative. To re-examine the evidence for Greek rituals and their interpretation is also to re-examine our own preconceptions and prejudices. The argument presented by S. C. Humphreys tries to bring Greek texts closer to the classic texts of other civilizations and religion as a form of speculative thought closer to science. Her studies of Athenian rituals put this emphasis on changing interpretations into practice, showing that the Athenians thought about their rites as well as celebrating them.

**Citizen Bacchae** Barbara Goff, 2004-06-14 What activities did the women of ancient Greece perform in the sphere of ritual, and what were the meanings of such activities for them and their culture? By offering answers to these questions, this study aims to recover and reconstruct an important dimension of the lived experience of ancient Greek women. A comprehensive and sophisticated investigation of the ritual roles of women in ancient Greece, it draws on a wide range of evidence from across the Greek world, including literary and historical texts, inscriptions, and vase paintings, to assemble a portrait of women as religious and cultural agents despite the ideals of seclusion within the home and exclusion from public arenas that we know restricted their lives. As she builds a picture of the extent and diversity of women's ritual activity, Barbara Goff shows that they were entrusted with some of the most important processes by which the community guaranteed its welfare. She examines the ways in which women's ritual activity addressed issues of sexuality and civic participation, showing that ritual could offer women genuinely alternative roles and identities even while it worked to produce wives and mothers who functioned well in this male-dominated society. Moving to more speculative analysis, she discusses the possibility of a women's subculture focused on ritual and investigates the significance of ritual in women's poetry and vase paintings that depict women. She also includes a substantial exploration of the representation of women as ritual agents in fifth-century



Athenian drama      *Roman Coins and Public Life Under the Empire* George M. Paul, 1999 Opens windows into imperial policy and artistic taste      *Heraclitus and Thales' Conceptual Scheme: A Historical Study* Aryeh Finkelberg, 2017-02-06 In *Heraclitus and Thales Conceptual Scheme A Historical Study* Aryeh Finkelberg offers an alternative to the traditional teleological interpretation of early Greek thought Instead of explaining it as targeted at later results viz philosophy as this thought was first conceptualized by Aristotle and has been regarded ever since the author seeks to determine its intended meaning by restoring it to its historical context as evinced inter alia by epigraphic and papyrological evidence in particular the Gold Leaves the Olbian bone plates and the Derveni papyrus This approach together with a considerable amount of hitherto unidentified or largely disregarded evidence yields a picture of early Greek thought significantly different from the traditional history of Presocratic philosophy

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