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Pagan Rome and the Early Christians Stephen

Benko,1986-07-22 In the early Roman empire Christians were seen by pagans as overthrowers of ancient gods and destroyers of the prevailing social order Allegations that Christians recognized each other by secret marks met at night and made love to one another indiscriminately worshipped the head of an ass and the genitals of their high priests and ate children were widely believed In examining these charges and the Christian response to them Benko has provided a persuasively argued and refreshing if controversial perspective on the confrontation of the pagan and early Christian worlds book cover *Politics and Religion in Ancient and Medieval Europe and China* Frederick Hok-ming Cheung,Ming-chiu Lai,2021-11-01 Now distributed by Brill for The Chinese University Press Seven diverse papers written by ancient and medieval historians are collected in this volume These papers were presented at the academic conference Politics and Religion in Ancient and Medieval Europe and Asia organized by the Department of History and New Asia College of The Chinese University of Hong Kong in March 1996 Although the papers vary widely in the region and time span of coverage from ancient Egypt the early Roman Empire Norman England to medieval China they have in common their concern about the relationship between politics and different religions Christianity Buddhism Taoism and others in ancient and medieval Europe and Asia and the respective intellectual and cultural interactions Professor Mu chou Poo in his paper explores the ancient Egyptian attitudes toward foreigners and foreign culture as an effort to understand Egyptian culture from a new perspective and as a preliminary attempt to probe into the issues concerning the nature of ancient ethnicity and cultural consciousness Professor Yen zen Tsai s paper looks into the way the early Roman Empire treated mystery cults under its rule Professor Ming chiu Lai discusses the impact of a Buddhist ritual on Chinese religious culture between the second and sixth centuries Professor Chi tim Lai in his paper argues that some Taoist teachings advocated a new world order but they were not the real force that provoked the rebellions during the Eastern Jin Dynasty Professor Puay peng Ho exhibits the political meanings of the imperial buildings in the Tang period and sheds light on the research about legitimacy in medieval China Professor Warren Hollister s paper which is also the keynote speech points out that the high culture of twelfth century western Europe was largely the product of monastery Finally Professor Frederick Hok ming Cheung examines the role of the Church in Anglo Norman politics The book will furnish a basis for further investigation on politics and religion in the ancient and medieval world and inspire scholarly inquiries into the comparative dimensions of these important historical phenomena This volume is distributed by Brill for The Chinese University Press **Roots of Pagan Anti-Semitism in the Ancient World** Sevenster,2014-04-09 Discusses social economic and political aspects of antisemitism in the ancient Greco Roman world based extensively on the writings of Josephus Flavius and Philo *The Religions of the Roman Empire* John Ferguson,1970 *Jews in a Graeco-Roman Environment* Margaret Williams,2013 A collection of articles published previously *Jews in a Graeco-Roman World* Martin Goodman,1998-12-18 This book contains studies of the social cultural and religious history of the Jews in the Graeco Roman world Some of the sixteen contributors are specialists in Jewish history

others in classics They tackle from different angles the extent to which Jews in this period differed from other peoples in the Mediterranean region and how much Jewish evidence can be used for the history of the wider classical world The authors make extensive use not only of types of evidence familiar to classicists such as inscriptions and the writing of Josephus but also Jewish religious literature including rabbinic texts The various studies demonstrate that although Jews lived to some extent apart from others and with distinctive customs in many ways this showed the cultural presuppositions and preoccupations of their gentile contemporaries The book aims to encourage wider use of the Jewish evidence by classicists and will be important for all students of the classical world Redemptive Almsgiving in Early Christianity Roman

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