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Love, Sex & Marriage in Ancient Greece Nikolaos A. Vriissimtzis, 1995 *Love in Ancient Greece* Robert Flacelière, 1973 *Love in Ancient Greece* Robert Flacelière, 1973 *In the Orbit of Love* David Konstan, 2018-06-15 This book is about love in the classical world not erotic passion but the kind of love that binds together intimate members of a family and very close friends but which may also be extended to include a wider range of individuals for whom we care deeply The book begins with a discussion of friendship focusing particularly on the Greek notion that in friendship the identities of two friends all but merge into one The book then turns to the question of loyalty and why loyalty seems not to have achieved the status of a virtue in classical thought The next chapter considers love in relation to generosity favors and gratitude There follows a discussion of grief which is a symptom of the loss of a loved one The final chapter treats love as the basis of civic solidarity In each case love is at the basis of the relations under examination In this the book departs from the more usual analysis of these affective ties in terms of reciprocity which in one way or another involves an expectation of return Seen this way such relationships seem to have a selfish or at least self centered dimension as distinct from truly other regarding attitudes While it is true that the ancient sources sometimes describe these relations including friendship as forms of mutual obligation there is also a counter strand that emphasizes genuine altruism and it is this aspect that the book seeks to bring out A close look at how love drew into its orbit the various relations examined in this book may shed light on some central features not only of ancient habits of thought but also it is to be hoped our own **LOVE IN ANCIENT GREECE.** R. Flacelière, 1977 *Same-sex Desire and Love in Greco-Roman Antiquity and in the Classical Tradition of the West* Beert C. Verstraete, 2005 No further information has been provided for this title *The Love Life of the Ancient Greeks* Sofia A Souli, 2018-11-29 **The Greeks and Greek Love** James N. Davidson, 2007 For nearly two thousand years historians have treated the subject of homosexuality in ancient Greece with apology embarrassment or outright denial Now classics scholar James Davidson offers a brilliant unblushing exploration of the passion that permeated Greek civilization Using homosexuality as a lens Davidson sheds new light on every aspect of Greek culture from politics and religion to art and war With stunning erudition and irresistible wit and without moral judgment Davidson has written the first major examination of homosexuality in ancient Greece since the dawn of the modern gay rights movement What exactly did same sex love mean in a culture that had no word or concept comparable to our term homosexuality How sexual were these attachments When Greeks spoke of love between men and boys how young were the boys how old were the men Drawing on examples from philosophy poetry drama history and vase painting Davidson provides fascinating answers to questions that have vexed scholars for generations To begin he defines the essential Greek words for romantic love eros pothos philia and explores the shades of emotion and passion embodied in each Then exploding the myth of Greek boy love Davidson shows that Greek same sex pairs were in fact often of the same generation with boys under eighteen zealously separated from older boys and

men Davidson argues that the essence of Greek homosexuality was besottedness falling head over heels and making a great big song and dance about it though sex was certainly not excluded With refreshing candor humor and an astonishing command of Greek culture Davidson examines how this passion played out in the myths of Ganymede and Cephalus in the lives of archetypal Greek heroes such as Achilles Heracles and Alexander in the politics of Athens and the army of lovers that defended Thebes He considers the sexual peculiarities of Sparta and Crete the legend and truth surrounding Sappho and the relationship between Greek athletics and sexuality Writing with the energy vitality and irony that the subject deserves Davidson has elucidated the ruling passion of classical antiquity Ultimately The Greeks and Greek Love is about how desire homosexual and heterosexual is embodied in human civilization At once scholarly and entertaining this is a book that sheds as much light on our own world as on the world of Homer Plato and Alexander

Love Life of the Ancient Greeks Sofia Souli,1999-10-01

Greek Love J. Z. Eglinton,1971

Ancient Greek Love Magic Christopher A. FARAONE,Christopher A Faraone,2009-06-30 The ancient Greeks commonly resorted to magic spells to attract and keep lovers as numerous allusions in Greek literature and recently discovered voodoo dolls magical papyri gemstones and curse tablets attest Surveying and analyzing these various texts and artifacts Christopher Faraone reveals that gender is the crucial factor in understanding love spells There are he argues two distinct types of love magic the curselike charms used primarily by men to torture unwilling women with fiery and maddening passion until they surrender sexually and the binding spells and debilitating potions generally used by women to sedate angry or philandering husbands and make them more affectionate Faraone s lucid analysis of these spells also yields a number of insights about the construction of gender in antiquity for example the femininity of socially inferior males and the maleness of autonomous prostitutes Most significantly his findings challenge the widespread modern view that all Greek men considered women to be naturally lascivious Faraone reveals the existence of an alternate male understanding of the female as naturally moderate and chaste who uses love magic to pacify and control the naturally angry and passionate male This fascinating study of magical practices and their implications for perceptions of male and female sexuality offers an unusual look at ancient Greek religion and society

Erôs in Ancient Greece Ed Sanders,Chiara Thumiger,Christopher Carey,N. J. Lowe,2013-01-31 This volume brings together 18 articles which examine eros as an emotion in ancient Greek culture Taking into account all important thinking about the nature of eros from the 8th century BCE to the 3rd century CE it covers a very broad range of sources and theoretical approaches both in the chronological and the generic sense

Pathologies of Love in Classical Literature Dimitrios Kanellakis,2021-08-02 Do you believe in love at first sight The Greeks and the Romans certainly did But far from enjoying this romantic moment carefree they saw it as a cruel experience and an infection Then what are the symptoms of falling in love Are there any remedies Any form of immunity This book explores the conception of love er s as a physical emotional and mental disease a social ethical disorder and a literary unorthodoxy in Greek and Latin literature Through illustrative case studies the contributors to this

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Sexualities and Communication in Everyday Life Karen E. Lovaas, Mercilee M. Jenkins, 2007 Excerpts from foundational work recent journal articles and pieces written for this text about the role of communication in the construction and performance of sexualities in interpersonal contexts and public discourses

Greek and Latin Love Thea S. Thorsen, Iris Brecke, Stephen Harrison, 2021-09-07 It is often claimed that the kind of love that is variously deemed romantic or true did not exist in antiquity Yet ancient literature abounds with stories that seem to adhere precisely to this kind of love This volume focuses on such literature and the concepts of love it espouses The volume differs from and challenges much existing classical scholarship which has traditionally privileged the theme of sex over love and prose genres over those of poetry By conversely focusing on love and poetry the present volume freshly explores central poets in ancient literature such Homer Sappho Terence Catullus Virgil Horace and Ovid alongside less canonized such as the anonymous poet of The Lament for Bion Philodemus and Sulpicia The chapters which are written by world leading as well as younger scholars reveal that Greek and Latin concepts of love seem interconnected that such love is as relevant for hetero as homoerotic couples and that such ideas of love follow the mainstream of poetry throughout antiquity In addition to the general reader interested in the history of love this volume is relevant for students and scholars of the ancient world and the poetic tradition

L'Amour en Grèce. Love in Ancient Greece ... Translated ... by James Cleugh Robert FLACELIÈRE, James Cleugh, 1962 *Same-Sex Desire and Love in Greco-Roman Antiquity and in the Classical Tradition of the West* Beerte C. Verstraete, Vernon L. Provencal, 2014-05-01 New and surprising insights into homoeroticism of times past In ancient times the Greek god Eros personified both heterosexual and homosexual attractions Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West explores the homosexual side of the vanished civilizations of Greece and Rome and the resulting influence on the Classical tradition of the West Respected scholars clearly present evidence that shows the extensive nature of homoeroticism and homosexuality in the Classical world Iconography such as vase decoration and carved gemstones is presented in photographs and the text includes an examination of a wide selection of literature of the times with an eye to opening new vistas for future study Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West lays to rest the myths generally accepted as truth about Greco Roman views on homosexuality and brings fresh insights to philological and historical scholarship This book provides nuanced humanistic discussions on the

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Past and Present: Perspectives on Gender and Love Kelly Gardiner, Sina V. Pfister, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2015 How do humans conceive of enact embody perform control commodify proscribe and portray love and gender How are our bodies our identities our beliefs our representations of ourselves affected by love and gender or perceptions of love and gender What don't we know What don't we talk about Why Have answers to all these questions changed over time Across cultures These and many other questions lie at the heart of this volume on the changing natures and intertwining of gender and love Its contents encompass concepts of love within and of the self in families and between specific family members in sexual and intimate relationships in spiritual practice in communities and seen through many different lenses and from a range of disciplines and approaches Readers may be left with more questions than answers we certainly hope so **Dirty Love** Tim Whitmarsh, 2018-04-02 Some of the world's earliest large form

fictional narratives what would today be called novels are found in ancient Greece Dating back to the first century CE these narratives contain many of the elements common to the novelistic genre for instance the joining separation and reunion of two lovers These ancient works have often been heralded as the ancestors of the modern novel but what can we say of the origins of the Greek novel itself This book argues that whereas much of Greek literature was committed to a form of cultural purism presenting itself as part of a continuous tradition reaching back to the founding fathers within the tradition the novel

reveled in cultural hybridity The earliest Greek novelistic literature combined Greek and non Greek traditions More than this however it also often self consciously explored its own hybridity by focusing on stories of cultural hybridization or what we would now call mixed race relations This book is thus not a conventional account of the origins of the Greek novel it is not an attempt to pinpoint the moment of invention and to trace its subsequent development in a straight line Rather it makes a virtue of the murkiness or dirtiness of the origins of the novel there is no single point of creation no pure tradition only transgression and transformation The novel thus emerges as an outlier within the Greek literary corpus a form of literature written in Greek but not always committing to Greek cultural identity Dirty Love focuses particularly on the relationship between Persian Egyptian Jewish and Greek literature and explores such texts as Ctesias Persica Joseph and Aseneth the Alexander Romance and the tale of Ninus and Semiramis It will appeal not only to those interested in Greek literary history but also to readers of near eastern and biblical literature

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