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Philo (of Alexandria.)



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Philo Philo (of Alexandria.), Ralph Marcus, 1935 The philosopher Philo was born about 20 BCE to a prominent Jewish family in Alexandria the chief home of the Jewish Diaspora as well as the chief center of Hellenistic culture he was trained in Greek as well as Jewish learning In attempting to reconcile biblical teachings with Greek philosophy he developed ideas that had wide influence on Christian and Jewish religious thought **The Loeb Classical Library** James Loeb, 1927 *The Loeb Classical Library* James Loeb, 1930 The Loeb Classical Library James Loeb, 1935 The Loeb Classical Library James Loeb, 1937 **The Loeb Classical Library** James Loeb, 1939 The Loeb Classical Library James Loeb, 1932

The Loeb Classical Library James Loeb, 1934 The Loeb Classical Library. No. 380. James Loeb, 1953 Philo of Alexandria's Ethical Discourse Nélide Naveros Córdova, CDP, 2018-09-15 Philo of Alexandria's Ethical Discourse Living in the Power of Piety proposes a fresh approach to better understand Philo's ethics exploring the virtue of piety In this exceptionally well researched book Nélide Naveros Córdova analyzes five major uses of piety in Philo's treatises piety and the Decalogue piety as a foundational virtue piety as the opposite of impiety the practice of piety and the relationship between piety and love of humanity Naveros carefully examines each of these five uses within both the Hellenistic Jewish and Greek philosophical traditions focusing particularly on piety's primary role in Philo's teaching about the acquisition of virtues and the avoidance of vices Naveros argues that in his ethical discourse Philo incorporates language familiar in ancient Greek philosophical ethical systems to attribute qualities and powers to the virtue of piety This book illustrates the way Philo moves beyond both Hellenistic Jewish and Greek philosophical traditions by comprehensively showing how he develops the place of piety from being a subordinate virtue in Greek catalogue of virtues to becoming a foundational virtue Naveros brings evidence from ancient Greco Roman and major Hellenistic Jewish texts as well as modern secondary literature in order to argue and support a plausible case for the understanding of Philo's unique configuration of his own ethical discourse his view of virtue ethics and his philosophical stance To date this is an original study on Philo's ethics and the first to offer the fullest evaluation of piety within the categories of ancient ethical systems Philo. With an Engl. transl. by F. H. Colson and G. H. Whittaker. Vol. 1-3. Loeb classical library. [Rev.] Arthur Darby Nock, Philo of Alexandria's Views of the Physical World

Charles A. Anderson, 2011 Based on the author's thesis Ph.D. University of Cambridge 2009 **Philo** Philo (of Alexandria.), 1971 The philosopher Philo was born about 20 BCE to a prominent Jewish family in Alexandria the chief home of the Jewish Diaspora as well as the chief center of Hellenistic culture he was trained in Greek as well as Jewish learning In attempting to reconcile biblical teachings with Greek philosophy he developed ideas that had wide influence on Christian and Jewish religious thought The Loeb Classical Library edition of the works of Philo is in ten volumes and two supplements

Herod Peter Richardson, Amy Marie Fisher, 2017-08-22 Herod King of the Jews and Friend of the Romans examines the life work and influence of this controversial figure who remains the most highly visible of the Roman client kings under

Augustus Herod's rule shaped the world in which Christianity arose and his influence can still be seen today. In this expanded second edition, additions to the original text include discussion of the archaeological evidence of Herod's activity, his building program, numismatic evidence, and consideration of the roles and activities of other client kings in relation to Herod. This volume includes new maps and numerous photographs, and these coupled with the new additions to the text make this a valuable tool for those interested in the wider Roman world of the late first century BCE at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Herod remains the definitive study of the life and activities of the king known traditionally as Herod the Great.

Temple of the Living God Philip N. Richardson, 2018-12-21. When writing to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience: Temple of God, Temple of the Holy Spirit, and Temple of the Living God. While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth, there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians' worldview. Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion. Philip N. Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy, shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language. This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy, and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1-2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters. **Philo** Philo (of Alexandria.), 1962. *The Loeb Classical Library. No. 401*, James Loeb, 1953.

Visions of Christ Paul A. Patterson, 2012. In the late fourth century, tales began to circulate of anthropomorphites dwelling in the Egyptian desert: uneducated monks who crudely believed God to have a body. This characterization was accepted until the nineteenth-century discovery of *The Life of Apa Aphou of Pemdje*. Although clearly defending the anthropomorphites, this text does not promote any sort of anthropomorphism. Further analysis led many scholars to conclude that what the anthropomorphites were actually defending was the legitimacy of forming images of the Incarnate Christ in prayer. However, this view fails to fully explain numerous anti-anthropomorphite writings, those of Theophilus, Jerome, Cassian, Cyril, and Augustine. Taking these into account, as well as certain Nag Hammadi texts and the works of Philo, Paul A. Patterson shows that the anthropomorphites were bearers of an ancient tradition seeking in prayer the vision of the eternal divine body of Christ. **Philo** Philo (of Alexandria.), 1954.

Clement of Alexandria and his Use of Philo in the Stromateis Johanna Louisa van den Hoek, 2015-11-24. Preliminary material. Johanna Louise van den Hoek. CONCEPTS AND METHODS. Johanna Louise van den Hoek. THE HAGAR AND SARAH MOTIF. Johanna Louise van den Hoek. THE STORY OF MOSES. Johanna Louise van den Hoek. THE LAW AND THE VIRTUES. Johanna Louise van den Hoek. THE TEMPLE VESTMENTS AND THE HIGH PRIEST. Johanna Louise van den Hoek. THE SHORT SEQUENCES. Johanna Louise van

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