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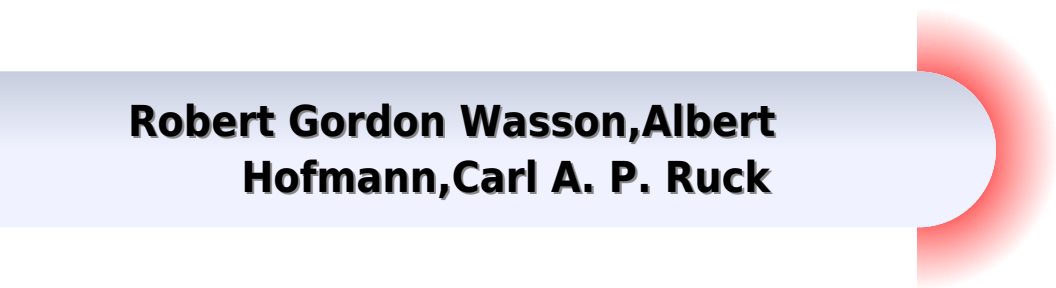
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Mysteries of Eleusis Margaret Doody, 2006 In the winter of 330-329 BC Athens itself suffers a series of alarming thefts and home robberies. It seems that nobody is safe. The great philosopher Aristotle helps his former student Stephanos investigate a break in and brutal murder at the house of one of his Athenian neighbours. The man fingered for the crime turns against Stephanos just as he is planning his marriage. It is difficult to arrange a big fat Greek wedding when someone seems to be trying to kill you. Elsewhere bodies begin to pile up who will be bludgeoned or stabbed or strangled next. Stephanos' bride is Philomela. Her parental home is Eleusis famous for the Sanctuary of Demeter and Persephone home of the sacred site of the Mysteries of Eleusis. Religious initiation is open to all adult Greek speakers slave and free with the exception of anyone guilty of homicide. Stephanos, Philomela and Aristotle undertake mystic initiation in a complex ritual whose ultimate secrets cannot be spoken on pain of death. Eleusis conceals many secrets and revelation of the truth must await the night of the Mystery celebration itself. This is the fifth novel featuring Aristotle as the first detective of the ancient world following *Aristotle Detective* and *Poetic Justice: The Secrets of Life and Poison in Athens*. **Mysteries of Eleusis** Margaret Anne Doody, 2005 A series of thefts some comic some sinister puzzles Athens early in 329 BC. Stephanos has become publicly betrothed to Smikrenes' daughter in the autumn of 330 and the couple wed in Gamelion. Meanwhile Aristotle has settled down into a sexual relationship with the slave Herpyllis. Stephanos is getting his life in order and he tries to establish his political position as an Athenian by giving a dinner party. However the happiness of his marriage is hampered by some vexations lawsuits one from a neighbour of his in laws in the Hymettos property another from the father of the girl he was once supposed to marry. Connection with Smikrenes whose land his own child or male children will inherit causes Stephanos to take more interest in Eleusis. The series of thefts seem to have some connection with a little shop that makes statuettes of Demeter and Kore. Stephanos and Philomela decide to become initiates of Demeter and Aristotle is persuaded to join them. Their connection with the Mysteries allows them the chance to observe some phenomena that don't add up. In the end they are able to pin some important thefts and a murder to personages closely connected with the Mysteries. The climax comes in September 329 BC during the celebration of the Mysteries at Eleusis. *To Know All Mysteries* C. Andrew Ballard, 2022-08-31 This book examines the way that Paul presents himself as a guide into mysteries a mystagogue in 1-2 Corinthians. By describing himself as a type of mystagogue for the community Paul was following a precedent in both Jewish and non-Jewish sources for invoking mystagogic language to engage in polemics with a rival. In opposition to the precedent however Paul understands the mystagogue to be a bi-partite figure comprised of both foolishness and wisdom simultaneously. C. Andrew Ballard argues that ancient mystagogues were often described in two disparate ways figures of power and figures of weakness and foolishness. Paul synthesizes both aspects of the mystagogue in his self-presentation to the Corinthians. The figure of the mystagogue as a wise fool was useful to Paul because it was descriptive not only of his own experience as a

suffering yet authoritative apostle but also of the experience of his deity the suffering and glorified Christ By presenting himself as both a powerful and foolish mystagogue Paul could argue that he was a more authentic imitator of Christ than his opponents in Corinth who boasted in self exaltation instead of self humility In this way Paul used the character of the mystagogue as a strategic rhetorical tool in his communication with the Corinthians Beyond Mysteries: the Local World of Ancient Eleusis ,2025-02-27

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