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that have been so exclusive of women s artistic contributions to the twentieth century the virtual feminist museum stages some of the complex relations between femininity modernity and representation Griselda Pollock draws on the models of both Aby Warburg's Mnemosyne Atlas and Freud's private museum of antiquities as well as Ettinger's concept of subjectivity as encounter to propose a differencing journey through time space and archive Featuring studies of Canova's Three Graces and women artist s modernist reclamations of the female body the book traverses the rupture of fascism and the Holocaust and ponders the significance of painting and drawing in their aftermath Artists featured include Georgia O Keeffe Josephine Baker Gluck Charlotte Salomon Bracha Ettinger and Christine Taylor Patten Public Feminism in Times of Crisis Leila Easa, Jennifer Stager, 2022-07-26 Public Feminism in Times of Crisis examines the public practice of feminism in the age of social media While their concept of public feminism emerges from a moment of acute crisis the Trump years and the Covid 19 pandemic Leila Easa and Jennifer Stager locate its foundations in history journeying through broad swatches of time looking for connections between the centuries through art and literature and culture Each chapter focuses on what public feminists do in the world Public feminists gain control over an archive that otherwise contains or excludes them they recover their own stories and subjective experiences sometimes for activist use they examine images and language that construct women in patriarchal texts they situate the individual within a collective and the collective within an individual they confront the limitations of such situating due to the containment of patriarchy and reclaim new systems of power in response and they resurface a deep history for the alternative strategies of memorializing they employ In navigating these practices the authors also attend to the material conditions of writing histories as well as those shaping and enabling public feminist acts and protests more broadly Women, Crime and Punishment in Ancient Law and Society Elisabeth Meier Tetlow, 2005-06-24 The ancient period of Greek history to which this volume is devoted began in late Bronze Age in the second millennium and lasted almost to the end of the first century BCE when the last remnant of the Hellenistic empire created by Alexander the Great was conquered by the Romans Extant texts of law of actual laws are few and often found embedded in other sources such as the works of orators and historians Greek literature from the epics of Homer to the classical dramas provides a valuable source of information However since literary sources are fictional portrayals and often reflect the times and biases of the authors other more concrete evidence from archaeology has been used throughout the volume to confirm and contextualize the literary evidence about women crime and punishment in ancient Greece The volume is divided into three parts I Mykenean and Archaic Greece II Classical Greece and III the Hellenistic Period The book includes illustrations maps lists of Hellenistic dynasties and Indices of Persons Place and Subjects Crime and punishment criminal law and its administration are areas of ancient history that have been explored less than many other aspects of ancient civilizations Throughout history women have been affected by crime both as victims and as offenders In the ancient world customary laws were created by men formal laws were written by men and both were interpreted and enforced by men This two volume work explores the role of gender in the formation and administration of ancient law and examines the many gender categories and relationships established in ancient law including legal personhood access to courts citizenship political office religious office professions marriage inheritance and property ownership Thus it focuses on women and crime within the context of women <u>Julia Augusta</u> Tracene Harvey, 2019-07-05 Julia Augusta examines the socio political impact of coin images of Augustus s wife Livia within the broader context of her image in other visual media and reveals the detailed visual language that was developed for the promotion of Livia as the predominant female in the Roman imperial family The book provides the most comprehensive examination of all extant coins of Livia to date and provides one of the first studies on the images on Roman coins as gender infused designs which created a visual dialogue regarding Livia s power and gender roles in relation to those of male members of the imperial family While the appearance of Roman women on coins was not entirely revolutionary having roughly coincided with the introduction of images of powerful Roman statesmen to coins in the late 40s BCE the degree to which Livia came to be commemorated on coins in the provinces and in Rome was unprecedented This volume provides unique insights into the impact of these representations of Livia both on coins and in other visual media Julia Augusta Images of Rome s First Empress on the Coins of the Roman Empire will be of great interest to students of women and imperial imagery in the Roman Empire as well as the importance of visual representation and Roman imperial Antiquity in Print Daniel Orrells, 2024-05-16 Daniel Orrells examines the ways in which the ancient world was ideology visualized for Enlightenment readers and reveals how antiquarian scholarship emerged as the principal technology for envisioning ancient Greek culture at a time when very few people could travel to Greece which was still part of the Ottoman Empire Offering a fresh account of the rise of antiquarianism in the 18th century Orrells shows how this period of cultural progression was important for the invention of classical studies In particular the main focus of this book is on the visionary experimentalism of antiquarian book production especially in relation to the contentious nature of ancient texts With the explosion of the Quarrel between the Ancients and the Moderns eighteenth century intellectuals antiquarians and artists such as Giambattista Vico Johann Joachim Winckelmann the Comte de Caylus James Stuart Julien David Leroy Giovanni Battista Piranesi and Pierre Fran ois Hugues d Hancarville all became interested in how printed engravings of ancient art and archaeology could visualize a historical narrative These figures theorized the relationship between ancient text and ancient material and visual culture theorizations which would pave the way to foundational questions at the heart of the discipline of classical studies and neoclassical aesthetics Women's Dress in the Ancient Greek World Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones, 2001-12-31 The clothing and ornament of Greek women signalled much about the status and the morality assigned to them Yet this revealing aspect of women's history has been little studied In this collection of new studies by an international team ancient visual evidence from vase painting and sculpture is used extensively alongside Greek literature to reconstruct how women of the Greek world were perceived and also in important ways how they lived Hippocrates in

Context P.J. van der Eijk, 2018-07-17 This collection of papers studies the Hippocratic writings in their relationship to the intellectual social cultural and literary context in which they were written Context includes not only the Greek world but also the medical thought and practice of other civilisations in the Mediterranean such as Babylonian and Egyptian medicine A further point of interest are the relations between the Hippocratic writings and non Hippocratic medical authors of the fifth and fourth century BCE such as Diocles of Carystus Praxagoras of Cos as well as Plato Aristotle and Theophrastus The collection further includes studies of some of the less well known works in the Hippocratic Corpus such as Internal Affections On the Eye and Prorrheticon And finally a number of papers are devoted to the impact and reception of Hippocratic thought in later antiquity and the early modern period Sacred Prostitution in the Ancient Greek World. From Aphrodite to Baubo to Cassandra and Beyond. Morris Silver, 2020-01-01 This book does not intend to demonstrate that Greeks and other ancient Mediterranean peoples men and women married and unmarried sought and participated in sex for its own sake That is it is taken as obvious a given that they were able to separate sex for pleasure from sex for reproduction There never were human beings who concerned themselves only with fertility Neither does this study seek to demonstrate that some ancient Greeks were willing to provide sexual services to partners in return for the receipt of nonsexual benefits Again this is self evident Nor does this study intend to show that the ancient Mediterranean world was familiar with individuals and enterprises that regularly earned incomes by selling sexual services Clearly the ancient world knew prostitution as an occupation and as a form of enterprise In an article published by Ugarit Forschungen in 2008 Silver 2006a challenged the view that temple sacred prostitution did not exist in the ancient Near East Contrary to such scholars as Julia Assante 1998 2003 Martha T Roth 2006 and Vinciane Pirenne Delforge 2010 ample evidence indicates that it did For the convenience of readers this article is included as a Supplement to the present volume The original article has been reformatted to correct some typographical errors and to make it blend seamlessly into the present volume but otherwise it is unchanged More recent materials from the ancient Near East are considered mostly in footnotes however. The present study seeks to leap beyond this finding by showing that temple prostitution also flourished in the ancient Mediterranean That it did is of course an old view but the old supporting arguments often lack rigor and even clarity and the supporting evidence is fragmentary contradictory and often facially absurd e g Herodotus 1 199 1 5 Work of this kind has been discredited by scholars such as Fay Glinister 2000 and Stephanie Lynn Budin 2008 Gender and the Body in Greek and Roman Sculpture Rosemary J. Barrow, Michael Silk, 2018-10-11 Offers analysis of selected works of ancient art through a critical use of cutting edge theory from gender studies body studies and art history Aesthetics and the Philosophy of Art Peter Lamarque, Stein Haugom Olsen, 2018-09-11 For over fifty years philosophers working within the broader remit of analytic philosophy have developed and refined a substantial body of work in aesthetics and the philosophy of art curating a core foundation of scholarship which offers rigor and clarity on matters of profound and perennial interest relating to art and all forms of aesthetic appreciation

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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

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