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Religion in Roman Phrygia Robert Parker, 2023-09-19 Phrygia in the second and third centuries CE offers more vivid evidence for what has been termed lived ancient religion than any other region in the ancient world The evidence from Phrygia is neither literary nor issued by cities or their powerful inhabitants but rather comes from farmers and herders who left behind numerous stone memorials of themselves and dedications to their gods praying for the welfare of their families crops and cattle In *Religion in Roman Phrygia From Polytheism to Christianity* Robert Parker opens a rare window into the world of those Sir Ronald Syme called the voiceless earth coloured rustics who have been conveniently forgotten The period in which Phrygian paganism flourished so visibly was also the period in which Christianity was introduced by the apostle Paul and took root Parker presents a rich body of evidence and uses it to explore one of history s great stories and enigmas how and why the new religion overtook its predecessor with the Christian God meeting needs previously satisfied by Zeus and the other gods

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Votive Body Parts in Greek and Roman Religion Jessica Hughes, 2017-04-06

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new version the audiences defining conflicts were reflected in the text echoing a historical consciousness more often identified with primary oral societies in which the account of the past is a malleable script explaining the present Although the genre most closely comparable to these works is the ancient novel their serious historical intent separates them from the later more self consciously fictive novels and maintains them within the realm of the earlier historical novels produced by ethnic subcultures within the Roman empire

Des dédicaces sans théonyme de Palmyre Aleksandra

Kubiak-Schneider, 2021-07-15 Les 203 dédicaces votives en araméen de Palmyre de la période entre IIe et IIIe siècles de n. intriguent par 3 dénominations divines B n i soit son nom pour l éternité Maître de l Univers et le Miséricordieux Des études précédentes ont postulé univoquement l anonymat divin En tant d u par cette explication du phénomène des inscriptions palmyréniennes le livre Des dédicaces sans théonyme de Palmyre B n i soit son nom pour l éternité a pris pour le point de départ les concepts de remerciement et de louange en découvrant l existence d un hymne rituel comme origine de la formule B n i soit son nom pour l éternité Qui sont donc des dieux des récepteurs des dédicaces de Palmyre Peut on combiner un nom propre d un dieu avec ces trois formules Ce livre répond ces questions flagrantes 203 Palmyrene Aramaic votive inscriptions from the period between the 2nd and 3rd centuries CE contain three intriguing designations of the gods Blessed be his name forever Master of the Universe and the Merciful Previous studies have claimed that the god to whom these inscriptions are addressed is anonymous Not satisfied with this explanation Des dédicaces sans théonyme de Palmyre B n i soit son nom pour l éternité addresses the phenomenon through the lens of thanksgiving and praise revealing the existence of a contemporary ritual hymn the origin of the Palmyrene formula Blessed his name forever Who then were these gods the recipients of the dedications Can we find a match between the formulae and a proper name This book provides answers to these fascinating questions

Colossae, Colossians, Philemon Alan H. Cadwallader,

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this assemblage and interpretation are brought the letters to the Colossians and Philemon in the Second Testament writings of the Christian Church For the first time the letters are released to be players in the highly competitive environment of a city negotiating its way in the new realities of imperial Rome Here the letters and their recipients become participants in the society of the day contributing critiquing and struggling to forge an identity for the Christ followers within that world Echoes of the gymnasium gladiatorial spectacles cosmological speculations religious devotion and sanction family structures commerce and industry struggles for justice intercity competition and legal negotiations are found in the letters echoes that witness to their participation in the life of Colossae This is a radical new approach incorporating the turn to material culture as the embedding of literature and its consumers rather than an embellishing backdrop

Greek Gods Abroad Robert Parker, 2017-05-23 From even before the time of Alexander the Great the Greek gods spread throughout the Mediterranean carried by settlers and largely adopted by the indigenous populations By the third century b c gods bearing Greek names were worshipped everywhere from Spain to Afghanistan with the resulting religious systems a variable blend of Greek and indigenous elements Greek Gods Abroad examines the interaction between Greek religion and the cultures of the eastern Mediterranean with which it came into contact Robert Parker shows how Greek conventions for naming gods were extended and adapted and provides bold new insights into religious and psychological values across the Mediterranean The result is a rich portrait of ancient polytheism as it was practiced over 600 years of history

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multifaceted diversity of religious convictions and practices This volume provides a compelling view of central aspects of cult and religion in the Roman Empire among them the distinction between public and private cult the complex interrelations between different religious traditions their mutually entangled developments and expansions and the diversity of regional differences rituals religious texts and artefacts

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works whose various attitudes towards urban life became formative for future Christianity They will also explore the different local milieus that demonstrate the wide range of Christian cultural perspectives

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