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A Witch's World of Magick Melanie Marquis, 2014-02-08 Magickal Inspiration from the World's Great Traditions Join Melanie Marquis as she explores an amazing assortment of magickal techniques gathered from the annals of world folk magick Discover traditional practices from Zulu herbal medicine to the enchantments of Polynesia from Germanic fertility dances to the love potions of Papua New Guinea from Greco Roman bloodletting ceremonies to Malay word charms and many more Providing instructions on how to unite classic beliefs with modern practice A Witch's World of Magick uncovers the universal principles that underlie decoy magick curse breaking potion making number magick and an abundance of other techniques With these new perspectives on the common threads that weave throughout our magickal world you will achieve higher levels of insight and success Praise An invaluable resource for gleaning the many modes of magic that will be useful to the new and experienced witch alike Orion Foxwood author of *The Tree of Enchantment*

The Oxford Illustrated History of Witchcraft and Magic Owen Davies, 2017 The 4000 year story of witchcraft and magic from the ancient world to Harry Potter and beyond

Magic in Ancient Greece and Rome Lindsay C. Watson, 2019-05-02 Parting company with the trend in recent scholarship to treat the subject in abstract highly theoretical terms *Magic in Ancient Greece and Rome* proposes that the magic working of antiquity was in reality a highly pragmatic business with very clearly formulated aims often of an exceedingly malignant kind In seven chapters each addressed to an important arm of Greco Roman magic the volume discusses the history of the rediscovery and publication of the so called Greek Magical Papyri a key source for our understanding of ancient magic the startling violence of ancient erotic spells and the use of these by women as well as men the alteration in the landscape of defixio curse tablet studies by major new finds and the confirmation these provide that the frequently lethal intent of such tablets must not be downplayed the use of herbs in magic considered from numerous perspectives but with an especial focus on the bizarre seeming rituals and protocols attendant upon their collection the employment of animals in magic the factors determining the choice of animal the uses to which they were put and the procuring and storage of animal parts conceivably in a sorcerer's workshop the witch as a literary construct the clear homologies between the magical procedures of fictional witches and those documented for real spells the gendering of the witch figure and the reductive presentation of sorceresses as old risible and ineffectual the issue of whether ancient magicians practised human sacrifice and the illuminating parallels between such accusations and late 20th century accounts of child murder in the context of perverted Satanic rituals By challenging a number of orthodoxies and opening up some

underexamined aspects of the subject this wide ranging study stakes out important new territory in the field of magical studies **Magic in the Literature of the Neronian Period** Konstantinos Arampapasilis, 2024-04-22 Neronian representations of magic a practice prevalent in the everyday life of the period and a central topic in its literary production are characterized by unprecedented accuracy and detail The similarities of witchcraft depictions in Seneca's Medea Lucan's book 6 and Petronius Satyricon with spells of the PGM the defixiones as well as with Pliny's quasi magical recipes underscore realism as the distinctive trait of Neronian magic scenes which has often been considered the authors means to differentiate themselves from their Augustan predecessors However such high degree realism is not merely an ornamental feature but transforms into a tool that influences the reader's response toward magic according to each author's worldview and aims The cross generic examination of the motif of magic in the major Neronian authors shows how realism forms a link between reader contemporary experience and text that encourages more active participation on the part of the reader At the same time images of destruction the horrific and the ridiculous further enhance the negative view of magic as an ineffective Lucan Petronius or destructive force Seneca simultaneously eliciting the reader's critical response Pharmakon Michael A. Rinella, 2010-06-05 Pharmakon Plato Drug Culture and Identity in Ancient Athens examines the emerging concern for controlling states of psychological ecstasy in the history of western thought focusing on ancient Greece c 750 146 BCE particularly the Classical Period c 500 336 BCE and especially the dialogues of the Athenian philosopher Plato 427 347 BCE Employing a diverse array of materials ranging from literature philosophy medicine botany pharmacology religion magic and law Pharmakon fundamentally reframes the conceptual context of how we read and interpret Plato's dialogues Michael A Rinella demonstrates how the power and truth claims of philosophy repeatedly likened to a pharmakon opposes itself to the cultural authority of a host of other occupations in ancient Greek society who derived their powers from or likened their authority to some pharmakon These included Dionysian and Eleusinian religion physicians and other healers magicians and other magic workers poets sophists rhetoricians as well as others Accessible to the general reader yet challenging to the specialist Pharmakon is a comprehensive examination of the place of drugs in ancient thought that will compel the reader to understand Plato in a new way *The Concepts of the Divine in the Greek Magical Papyri* Eleni Pachoumi, 2017-05-05 Eleni Pachoumi looks at the concepts of the divine in the Greek magical papyri by way of a careful and detailed analysis of ritual practices and spells Her aim is to uncover the underlying religious philosophical and mystical parallelisms and influences on the Greek magical papyri She starts by examining the religious and philosophical concept of the personal daimon and the union of the individual with his personal daimon through the magico theurgic ritual of systasis She then goes on to analyze the religious concept of paredros as the divine assistant and the various relationships between paredros the divine and the individual To round off she studies the concept of the divine through the manifold religious and philosophical assimilations mainly between Greek Egyptian Hellenized gods and divine abstract concepts of Jewish origins *In Blood and Ashes*

Jessica L. Lamont, 2023 *In Blood and Ashes* provides the first historical study of the development and dissemination of ritualized curse practice in the ancient Greek world c 750-250 BCE. Filled with new material and insights, the volume offers a fresh perspective on ancient Greek social history and religion, highlighting the importance of ritual in negotiating life's uncertainties.

A Cultural History of Education in Antiquity Christian Laes, 2023-04-20 *A Cultural History of Education in Antiquity* presents essays that examine the following key themes of the period: church, religion, and morality; knowledge, media, and communications; children and childhood; family, community, and sociability; learners and learning; teachers and teaching; literacies and life histories. The book balances traditional approaches towards education with the new history of education that tackles the topic from a much broader scope. The chapters integrate evidence from the Greek and the Roman world next to Christian evidence from late antiquity. An essential resource for researchers, scholars, and students in history, literature, culture, and education.

Preaching Bondage Chris L. De Wet, 2025-04-29 *Preaching Bondage* introduces and investigates the novel concept of doulology, the discourse of slavery in the homilies of John Chrysostom, the late fourth-century priest and bishop. Chris L. de Wet examines the dynamics of enslavement in Chrysostom's theology, virtue ethics, and biblical interpretation and shows that human bondage as a metaphorical and theological construct had a profound effect on the lives of institutional slaves. The highly corporeal and gendered discourse associated with slavery was necessarily central in Chrysostom's discussions of the household, property, education, discipline, and sexuality. De Wet explores the impact of doulology in these contexts and disseminates the results in a new and highly anticipated language, bringing to light the more pervasive fissures between ancient Roman slaveholding and early Christianity. The corpus of Chrysostom's public addresses provides much of the literary evidence for slavery in the fourth century, and De Wet's convincing analysis is a groundbreaking contribution to studies of the social world in late antiquity.

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Hellenismos Tony Mierzwicki, 2018-08-08

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Children in Antiquity Lesley A. Beaumont,Matthew Dillon,Nicola Harrington,2020-12-30 This collection employs a multi disciplinary approach treating ancient childhood in a holistic manner according to diachronic regional and thematic perspectives This multi disciplinary approach encompasses classical studies Egyptology ancient history and the broad spectrum of archaeology including iconography and bioarchaeology With a chronological range of the Bronze Age to Byzantium and regional coverage of Egypt Greece and Italy this is the largest survey of childhood yet undertaken for the ancient world Within this chronological and regional framework both the social construction of childhood and the child s life experience are explored through the key topics of the definition of childhood daily life religion and ritual death and the information provided by bioarchaeology No other volume to date provides such a comprehensive systematic and cross cultural study of childhood in the ancient Mediterranean world In particular its focus on the identification of society specific definitions of childhood and the incorporation of the bioarchaeological perspective makes this work a unique and innovative study Children in Antiquity provides an invaluable and unrivalled resource for anyone working on all aspects of the lives and deaths of children in the ancient Mediterranean world

Studies in the Historical Jesus Justin J. Meggitt,2023-08-29 Studies in the Historical Jesus Anarchy Miracles and Madness is a selection of key essays

on the historical figure of Jesus published over the last fifteen years by Justin J Meggitt Each addresses a central question in the study of Jesus and his context from the role of myth in the creation of traditions about him and the historicity of his miracles to the problem of his politics and the reasons for his execution The collection brings fresh perspectives and new data to bear on enduring debates and demonstrates the value of history from below in making sense of the historical Jesus and the world that made him

Genres of Mark Jacob P. B. Mortensen, 2022-11-14 One of the most fundamental questions when reading and trying to understand New Testament texts is the question of genre It is impossible to understand a text its meaning and intention in its proper historical setting if one does not understand its genre As an example interpreting a satirical text without understanding the genre would no doubt lead to grave misunderstandings The same logic applies to texts from the New Testament and the matter is complicated even further by the immense historical gap between the time of the genesis of the New Testament canon and now The problem of the New Testament texts genre s is therefore a vital area of scholarly discussion within international New Testament scholarship The current volume utilizes the newest insights from current research on the New Testament to cast new light on the question of the genre of Mark s Gospel Here prominent international New Testament scholars discuss how we should understand the genre s of Mark s Gospel thus making an important contribution to international scholarship on the Gospel of Mark as well as the Gospel genre in general

The Oxford Handbook of Animals in Classical Thought and Life Gordon Lindsay Campbell, 2014-08-28 The Oxford Handbook of Animals in Classical Thought and Life is the first comprehensive guide to animals in the ancient world encompassing all aspects of the topic by featuring authoritative chapters on 33 topics by leading scholars in their fields As well as an introduction to and a survey of each topic it provides guidance on further reading for those who wish to study a particular area in greater depth Both the realities and the more theoretical aspects of the treatment of animals in ancient times are covered in chapters which explore the domestication of animals animal husbandry animals as pets Aesop s Fables and animals in classical art and comedy all of which closely examine the nature of human animal interaction More abstract and philosophical topics are also addressed including animal communication early ideas on the origin of species and philosophical vegetarianism and the notion of animal rights

Medea Emma Griffiths, 2006 Medea is a comprehensive guide to sources that paint a vivid portrait of the Greek sorceress famed in myth for the murder of her children after she is banished from her home and replaced by a new wife

A History of the Quests for the Historical Jesus, Volume 1 Colin Brown, Craig A. Evans, 2022-11-08 A comprehensive two volume reassessment of the quests for the historical Jesus that details their origins and underlying presuppositions as well as their ongoing influence on today s biblical and theological scholarship Jesus life and teaching is important to every question we ask about what we believe and why we believe it And yet there has never been common agreement about his identity intentions or teachings even among first century historians and scholars Throughout history different religious and philosophical traditions have attempted to claim Jesus and paint him in the

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Recognizing Miracles in Antiquity and Beyond Maria Gerolemou,2018-04-23 In recent years scholars have extensively explored the function of the miraculous and wondrous in ancient narratives mostly pondering on how ancient authors view wondrous accounts i e the treatment of the descriptions of wondrous occurrences as true events or their use More precisely these narratives investigate whether the wondrous pursues a display of erudition or merely provides stylistic variety sometimes such narratives even represent the wish of the author to grant a rational explanation to extraordinary actions At present however two aspects of the topic have not been fully examined a the ability of the wondrous miraculous to set cognitive mechanisms in motion and b the power of the wondrous miraculous to contribute to the construction of an authorial identity that of kings gods or narrators To this extent the volume approaches miracles and wonders as counter intuitive phenomena beyond cognitive grasp which challenge the authenticity of human experience and knowledge and push forward the frontiers of intellectual and aesthetic experience Some of the articles of the volume examine miracles on the basis of bewilderment that could lead to new factual knowledge the supernatural is here registered as something natural although strange the rest of the articles treat miracles as an endpoint where human knowledge stops and the unknown divine begins here the supernatural is confirmed Thence questions like whether the experience of a miracle or wonder as a counter intuitive phenomenon could be part of long term memory i e if miracles could be transformed into solid knowledge and what mental functions are encompassed in this process are central in the discussion

Otherwise Than the Binary Jessica Elbert Decker,Danielle A. Layne,Monica Vilhauer,2022-07-01 Otherwise Than the Binary approaches canonical texts and concepts in Ancient Greek philosophy and culture that have traditionally been understood as examples of binary thinking particularly concerning sexual difference In contrast to such patriarchal logic the essays within this volume explore how many of these seemingly strict binaries in ancient culture and thought were far more permeable and philosophically nuanced Each contribution asks if there are ways of thinking of antiquity differently namely to examine canonical works through a lens that expounds and even

celebrates philosophies of difference so as to discover instances where authors of antiquity valorize and uphold the necessity of what has been seen as feminine foreign and or irrational As contemporary thinkers turn toward new ways of reading antiquity these selected studies will inspire other readings of ancient texts through new feminist methodologies and critical vantage points When examining the philosophers and notable figures of antiquity alongside their overt patriarchal and masculinist agendas readers are invited to rethink their current biases while also questioning how particular ideas and texts are received and read

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