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Machon: The Fragments Machon,1965-01-02 Machon was a writer of Comedies who lived and worked in Alexandria in the middle of the third century B C All of his work that survives is preserved in the Deipnosophistae of Athenaeus who besides two fragments of Comedies of no great importance quotes also 462 verses from a collection of anecdotes which Machon called Xpeiai These anecdotes are written in the iambic verse of Comedy They are concerned with the doings and sayings of courtesans parasites and musicians sometimes in relation to persons of historical importance They are often scabrous but also not infrequently amusing and they are of considerable interest both as documents of social history and as a type of literature which though popular in antiquity has hardly survived The Xpeiai which present many problems of reading and interpretation have never before been separately edited Recent editors of Athenaeus have improved the text but to find commentaries it is necessary to go back to Casaubon s edition of Athenaeus published in 1600 and to Schweighauser s published in 1801 7 Prisoner of History Madeleine M. Henry,1995-07-20 According to legend Aspasia of Miletus was a courtesan the teacher of Socrates and the political adviser of her lover Pericles Next to Sappho and Cleopatra she is the best known woman of the ancient Mediterranean Yet continued uncritical reception of her depiction in Attic comedy and naive acceptance of Plutarch s account of her in his Life of Pericles prevent us from understanding who she was and what her contributions to Greek thought may have been Madeleine Henry combines traditional philological and historical methods of analysis with feminist critical perspectives in order to trace the construction of Aspasia s biographical tradition from ancient times to the present Through her analysis of both literary and political evidence Henry determines the ways in which Aspasia has become an icon of the sexually attractive and politically influential female how this construction has prevented her from taking her rightful place as a contributor to the philosophical enterprise and how continued belief in this icon has helped sexualize all women s intellectual achievements This is the first work to study Aspasia s biographical tradition from ancient Greece to the present day Philitas of Cos Konstantinos Spanoudakis,2017-09-18 This volume is an edition of the poetical and grammatical fragments of Philitas of Cos the early Hellenistic scholar and poet who served as an exemplary model for the great Alexandrian poets His output includes frivolous *Hermes* and *Demeter* which both had fundamental impact on later metapoetic imagery and the *Ataktoi Glossai* a glossary interpreting mainly Homeric idiom in pre Aristarchean fashion The body of the book consists of an Introduction discussing life literary affiliations and metre an edition of testimonies and fragments along with a commentary elucidating matters of language and influence on the scholar poets Propertius and Longus The study of Philitas is brought up to date with new testimonies and new neglected sources for the fragments Recent papyrological findings verse inscriptions lexicographic sources and inscriptions from Cos are taken into consideration Passages dubiously ascribed to Philitas are discussed The book closes with three Appendices and comprehensive Indexes

Rabbinic Literature and Greco-Roman Philosophy Fischel, 2022-07-04

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Acosta-Hughes, Luigi Lehnus, Susan Stephens, 2011-09-15 Few figures from Greco Roman antiquity have undergone as much reassessment in recent decades as Callimachus of Cyrene who was active at the Alexandrian court of the Ptolemies during the early third century BC Once perceived as a supreme example of ivory tower detachment and abstruse learning Callimachus has now come to be understood as an artificer of the images of a powerful and vibrant court and as a poet second only to Homer in his later reception For the modern audience the fragmentation of his texts and the diffusion of source materials has often impeded understanding his poetic achievement Brill's Companion to Callimachus has been designed to aid in negotiating this scholarly terrain especially the process of editing and collecting his fragments to illuminate his intellectual and social contexts and to indicate the current directions that his scholarship is taking

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