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Vergil's Green Thoughts Rebecca Armstrong,2019 The Eclogues Georgics and Aeneid abound with plants yet much Vergilian criticism underestimates their significance beyond attractive background detail or the occasional symbolic set piece This volume joins the growing field of nature centred studies of literature looking head on at Vergil's plants and trees to reveal how fundamental they are to an understanding of the poet's outlook on religion culture and mankind's place within the world Divided into two parts the first explores the religious and more diffusely numinous aspects of Vergil's plants from awe inspiring sacred groves to divinely promoted fields of corn and shows how both cultivated and uncultivated plants fit within and help to shape the complex landscape of Vergilian and more broadly Roman religious thought In the second half of the book the focus shifts towards human interactions with plants from the perspectives of both cultivation and relaxation exploring the love hate relationship with vegetation which sometimes supports and sometimes contests the human self image as the world's dominant species Combining a series of close readings of a wide range of passages with the identification of broader patterns of association Vergil's Green Thoughts appositely reveals and celebrates the complexity and variety of Vergilian flora

Lives of the Romans Joanne Berry,Philip Matyszak,2014-01-06 One hundred biographies reveal the mightiest civilization of the ancient world through the lives of its citizens At its peak Rome's empire stretched across Europe Africa and the Middle East yet it started as a primitive encampment above a riverside marsh This book spans the great chronological and geographical sweep of the Roman age and brings the reader face to face with those who helped create the empire from consuls and commanders to ordinary soldiers voters and taxpayers An extraordinary range of viewpoints is explored in these biographies A centurion and a plasterer's wife share pages with the orator Cicero and the scholar Pliny the Elder while a vestal virgin shares a chapter with Antinous the boy lover of Hadrian

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From Polis to Empire--The Ancient World, c. 800 B.C. - A.D. 500 Andrew G. Traver, 2001-09-30 Covering the very beginnings of Western civilization this biographical dictionary introduces readers to the great cultural figures of the ancient world including those who contributed significantly to architecture astronomy history literature mathematics philosophy painting sculpture and theology While focusing on great cultural figures of the Mediterranean basin such as Homer Sophocles and Aristophanes the volume also includes those who impinged on Greco Roman Civilization such as Hannibal Barca and King Darius of Persia Showing how the era's intellectual milieu was interwoven with its political agenda the book also includes entries on major political and military figures pointing to their cultural as well as their political contributions With 480 entries the book is an excellent basic reference for students seeking an understanding of the ancient world Going from polis to empire the years from 800 BC to AD 500 include the archaic period of the eastern Mediterranean the Greek classical period the Persian and Peloponnesian Wars and Rome's evolution from a republic to an empire dominating the entire Western world A Jewish carpenter living at the edge of the Roman Empire preached a message with profound implications for the Roman State and Western religion Providing a quick and easy reference to people who lived in this world this book profiles the men and women who contributed to the development growth and culture of Western civilization Most of the subjects were native to the Mediterranean basin including Asia Minor Greece Italy southern Gaul Spain North Africa and Phoenicia but the book also includes important Persians Celts Germanic peoples and Huns The book provides valuable background information for anyone interested in the birth of Western culture

Transformations of the Classics via Early Modern Commentaries Karl A. E. Enenkel, 2013-11-29 Commentaries played an important role in the transmission of the classical heritage Early modern intellectuals rarely read classical authors in a simple and direct form but generally via intermediary paratexts especially all kinds of commentaries Commentaries presented the classical texts in certain ways that determined and guided the readers perception and usages of the texts being commented upon Early

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On the Wings of Time Sabine MacCormack, 2021-08-10 Historians have long recognized that the classical heritage of ancient Rome contributed to the development of a vibrant society in Spanish South America but was the impact a one way street Although the Spanish destruction of the Incan empire changed the Andes forever the civil society that did emerge was not the result of Andeans and Creoles passively absorbing the wisdom of ancient Rome Rather Sabine MacCormack proposes that civil society was born of the intellectual endeavors that commenced with the invasion itself as the invaders sought to understand an array of cultures Looking at the sixteenth and seventeenth century people who wrote about the Andean region that became Peru MacCormack reveals how the lens of Rome had a profound influence on Spanish understanding of the Incan empire Tracing the varied events that shaped Peru as a country MacCormack shows how Roman and classical literature provided a framework for the construal of historical experience She turns to issues vital to Latin American history such as the role of language in conquest the interpretation of civil war and the founding of cities to paint a dynamic picture of the genesis of renewed political life in the Andean region Examining how missionaries soldiers native lords and other writers employed classical concepts to forge new understandings of Peruvian society and history the book offers a complete reassessment of the ways in which colonial Peru made the classical heritage uniquely its own

Nature Embodied Anthony Corbeill, 2018-06-05 Bodily gesture A Roman worshipper spins in a circle in front of a temple Faced with death a Roman woman tears her hair and beats her breasts Enthusiastic spectators at a gladiatorial event gesticulate with thumbs Examining the tantalizing glimpses of ancient bodies offered by surviving Roman sculptures paintings and literary texts Anthony Corbeill analyzes the role of gesture in medical and religious ritual in the gladiatorial arena in mourning practice in aristocratic competition of the late Republic and in the court of the emperor Tiberius Adopting approaches from anthropology gender studies and ecological theory *Nature Embodied* offers both a series of case studies and an overarching narrative of the role and meanings of gesture in ancient Rome Arguing that bodily movement grew out of the relationship between Romans and their natural social and spiritual environment the book explores the ways in which an originally harmonious relationship between nature and the body was manipulated as Rome became socially and politically complex By the time that Tacitus was writing about the reign of Tiberius the emergence of a new political order had prompted an increasingly inscrutable equation between truth and the body and something vital in the once harmonizing relationship between bodies and the world beyond them had been lost *Nature Embodied* makes an

important contribution to an expanding field of research by offering a new theoretical model for the study of gesture in classical times **Ancient history matters** Jens Erik Skydsgaard,2002 Spectacles of Empire Christopher A. Frilingos,2004-10-06 The author reads the Book of Revelation as a text firmly situated in the world of imperial Roman Asia Minor where it was written He argues that Revelation is a Christian version of that world complete with its own gladiatorial combats and other public spectacles *Ancient Rome as a Museum* Steven Rutledge,2012-04-26 Ancient Rome as a Museum considers how cultural objects from the Roman Empire came to reflect construct and challenge Roman perceptions of power and identity Rutledge argues that Roman cultural values are indicated in part by what sort of materials Romans deemed worthy of display and how they chose to display view and preserve them Intertextuality in Pliny's Epistles Margot Neger,Spyridon Tzounakas,2023-09-21 Focusing on intertextuality this book investigates Pliny the Younger s engagement with other authors and genres in his Epistles *When a Human Gives Birth to a Raven* Rafael Rachel Neis,2023-06-06 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more This book investigates rabbinic treatises relating to animals humans and other life forms Through an original analysis of creaturely generation and species classification by late ancient Palestinian rabbis and other thinkers in the Roman Empire Rafael Rachel Neis shows how rabbis blurred the lines between humans and other beings even as they were intent on classifying creatures and tracing the contours of what it means to be human Recognizing that life proliferates by mechanisms beyond sexual copulation between two heterosexual male and female individuals of the same species the rabbis proposed intricate alternatives In parsing a variety of creatures they considered overlaps and resemblances across seemingly distinct species upsetting in turn unmitigated claims of human distinctiveness When a Human Gives Birth to a Raven enters conversations in animal studies queer theory trans theory and feminist science studies to provincialize sacrosanct ideals of reproduction in favor of a broader range that spans generation kinship and species The book thereby offers powerful historical alternatives to the paradigms associated with so called traditional ideas *Panorama of the Classical World* Nigel Spivey,Michael Squire,2011-03 This imaginative approach to the era in which Western civilization was born is a thorough and thoroughly accessible synthesis of the Greek Roman and Etruscan worlds spanning the period from Late Geometric Greece in around 700 b c to the rule of Constantine in the early 4th century a d The authors incorporate important developments in recent scholarship including ideas of gender war and pacifism imperialism and dissent political propaganda economy cultural identity racism hygiene and diet and public and private uses of space The book highlights the modern relevance of classical antiquity from its influence on contemporary politics to the representation of the female body in Western art and concludes by charting the history of classical civilization The extensive reference section includes biographies an introduction to classical mythology a glossary of technical terms and vase shapes as well as a timeline map bibliography and index The Routledge Handbook of Identity and the Environment in the Classical and

Medieval Worlds Rebecca Futo Kennedy, Molly Jones-Lewis, 2016-01-08 The Routledge Handbook of Identity and the Environment in the Classical and Medieval Worlds explores how environment was thought to shape ethnicity and identity discussing developments in early natural philosophy and historical ethnographies Defining environment broadly to include not only physical but also cultural environments natural and constructed the volume considers the multifarious ways in which environment was understood to shape the culture and physical characteristics of peoples as well as how the ancients manipulated their environments to achieve a desired identity This diverse collection includes studies not only of the Greco Roman world but also ancient China and the European Jewish and Arab inheritors and transmitters of classical thought In recent years work in this subject has been confined mostly to the discussion of texts that reflect an approach to the barbarian as other The Routledge Handbook of Identity and the Environment in the Classical and Medieval Worlds takes the discussion of ethnicity on a fresh course contextualising the concept of the barbarian within rational discourses such as cartography medicine and mathematical sciences an approach that allows us to more clearly discern the varied and nuanced approaches to ethnic identity which abounded in antiquity The innovative and thought provoking material in this volume realises new directions in the study of identity in the Classical and Medieval worlds **A Mirror of Rabbinic Hermeneutics** Giuseppe Veltri, 2015-09-14 Rabbinic hermeneutics in ancient Judaism reflects this multifaceted world of the text and of reality seen as a world of reference worth commentary As a mirror it includes this world but perhaps also falsifies reality adapting it to one's own aims and necessities It consists of four parts Part I considered as introduction is the description of the Rabbinic Workshop *Officina Rabbinica* the rabbinic world where the student plays a role and a reformation of a reformation always takes place the world where the mirror was created and manufactured Part II deals with the historical environment the world of reference of rabbinic Judaism in Palestine and in the Hellenistic Diaspora Reflecting Roman Religion Part III focuses on magic and the sciences as ancient political and empirical activities of influence in the double meaning of receiving and adopting something and of attempt to produce an effect on persons and objects Performing the Craft of Sciences and Magic Part IV addresses the rabbinic concern with texts Reflecting on Languages and Texts as the main area of influence of the rabbinic academy in a space between the texts of the past and the real world of the present **Magnus Felix Ennodius** S. A. H. Kennell, 2000 The first comprehensive study of Magnus Felix Ennodius as both Latin literary figure and historical personality *The Animal and the Human in Ancient and Modern Thought* Stephen Newmyer, 2016-12-01 Ancient Greeks endeavored to define the human being vis vis other animal species by isolating capacities and endowments which they considered to be unique to humans This approach toward defining the human being still appears with surprising frequency in modern philosophical treatises in modern animal behavioral studies and in animal rights literature to argue both for and against the position that human beings are special and unique because of one or another attribute or skill that they are believed to possess Some of the claims of man's unique endowments have in recent years become the subject of intensive

investigation by cognitive ethologists carried out in non laboratory contexts The debate is as lively now as in classical times and what is of particular note the examples and methods of argumentation used to prove one or another position on any issue relating to the unique status of human beings that one encounters in contemporary philosophical or ethological literature frequently recall ancient precedents This is the first book length study of the man alone of animals topos in classical literature not restricting its analysis to Greco Roman claims of man s intellectual uniqueness but including classical assertions of man s physiological and emotional uniqueness It supplements this analysis of ancient manifestations with an examination of how the commonplace survives and has been restated transformed and extended in contemporary ethological literature and in the literature of the animal rights and animal welfare movements Author Stephen T Newmyer demonstrates that the anthropocentrism detected in Greek applications of the man alone of animals topos is not only alive and well in many facets of the current debate on human animal relations but that combating its negative effects is a stated aim of some modern philosophers and activists

Classical and Christian Ideas in English Renaissance Poetry Isabel Rivers, 2003-09-02 Since publication in 1979 Isabel Rivers sourcebook has established itself as the essential guide to English Renaissance poetry It provides an account of the main classical and Christian ideas outlining their meaning their origins and their transmission to the Renaissance illustrates the ways in which Renaissance poetry drew on classical and Christian ideas contains extracts from key classical and Christian texts and relates these to the extracts of the English poems which draw on them includes suggestions for further reading and an invaluable bibliographical appendix

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