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*Early Greek Portraiture* Catherine M. Keesling, 2017-05-03 In this book Catherine M Keesling lends new insight into the origins of civic honorific portraits that emerged at the end of the fifth century BC in ancient Greece Surveying the subjects motives and display contexts of Archaic and Classical portrait sculpture she demonstrates that the phenomenon of portrait representation in Greek culture is complex and without a single unifying history Bringing a multi disciplinary approach to the topic Keesling grounds her study in contemporary texts such as Herodotus Histories and situates portrait representation within the context of contemporary debates about the nature of arete excellence the value of historical commemoration and the relationship between the human individual and the gods and heroes She argues that often the goal of Classical portraiture was to link the individual to divine or heroic models Offering an overview of the role of portraits in Archaic and Classical Greece her study includes local histories of the development of Greek portraiture in sanctuaries such as Olympia Delphi and the Athenian Acropolis

*A Cultural History of Hair in Antiquity* Mary Harlow, 2020-12-10 Hair or lack of it is one the most significant identifiers of individuals in any society In Antiquity the power of hair to send a series of social messages was no different This volume covers nearly a thousand years of history from Archaic Greece to the end of the Roman Empire concentrating on what is now Europe North Africa and the Near East Among the key issues identified by its authors is the recognition that in any given society male and female hair tend to be opposites when male hair is generally short women s is long that hair is a marker of age and stage of life children and young people have longer less confined hairstyles adult hair is far more controlled hair can be used to identify the other in terms of race and ethnicity but also those who stand outside social norms such as witches and mad women The chapters in *A Cultural History of Hair in Antiquity* cover the following topics religion and ritualized belief self and society fashion and adornment production and practice health and hygiene gender and sexuality race and ethnicity class and social status and cultural representations

Communities and Connections Chris Gosden, 2007-11-08 A collection of essays by many of the leading specialists in the archaeology of the Iron Age and early Roman periods in Britain and western Europe paying tribute to Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe The subjects covered range over more than a thousand years and from the Atlantic coasts to the eastern Mediterranean

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Soon,2025-05-19 Speculation around the health of Paul the Apostle has been present since soon after his death Recently scholars have understood Paul to be disabled but have been wary of isolating precisely what his disabilities may have been or whether they are important for understanding his writings This book is the first full length study of Paul the Apostle and disability Using insights from contemporary disability studies Isaac Soon analyses features of Paul's body in his ancient Mediterranean context to understand the ways in which his body was disabled Focusing on three such ancient disabilities demonization circumcision and short stature this book draws on a rich variety of ancient evidence from textual sources and epigraphy to ancient visual culture to analyze ancient bodily ideals and the negative cultural effects such deviant persons generated The book also examines Paul's use of his own disabilities in his letters and shows how disability is not subsidiary to his thought but a central aspect of it This book also provides scholars with a new method for uncovering previously unrecognized disabilities in the ancient world Last of all it critiques the latent ableism in much New Testament scholarship which assumes that the figures of the early Jesus movement were able bodied **Greek and Roman Dress from A to Z**

Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones,Glenys Davies,2007-12-01 Who dressed as a woman in an attempt to commit adultery with Julius Caesar's wife How did the ancient Greeks make blusher from seaweed Just how does one wear a toga If as many claim the importance of clothes lies in their detail then this a book that no sartorially savvy Classicist should be without **Greek and Roman Dress from A to Z** is an alphabetized compendium of styles and accessories that form the well known classical image a reference source of stitches drapery hairstyles colours fabrics and jewellery and an analysis of the intricate system of social meanings that they comprise The entries range in length from a few lines to a few pages and cover individual aspects of dress alongside surveys of wider topics and illuminating socio cultural analysis drawn from ancient art literature and archaeology For those who want to take their reading further there are references to both primary sources and modern scholarship This book is be fascinating for anyone delving into it with an interest in style and dress and an invaluable companion for any classicist **A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in Antiquity** Mary Harlow,2018-11-01 Whilst

seemingly simple garments such as the tunic remained staples of the classical wardrobe sources from the period reveal a rich variety of changing styles and attitudes to clothing across the ancient world Covering the period 500 BCE to 800 CE and drawing on sources ranging from extant garments and architectural iconography to official edicts and literature this volume reveals Antiquity's preoccupation with dress which was matched by an appreciation of the processes of production rarely seen in later periods From a courtesan's sheer faux silk garb to the sumptuous purple dyes of an emperor's finery clothing was as much a marker of status and personal expression as it was a site of social control and anxiety Contemporary commentators expressed alarm in equal measure at the over-dressed the excessively ascetic or at barbarian silhouettes Richly illustrated with 100 images *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in Antiquity* presents an overview of the period with essays on textiles production and distribution the body belief gender and sexuality status ethnicity visual representations and literary representations *Life of Augustus* Suetonius, 2014 Suetonius *Life of Augustus* is the most commonly read ancient account of the life of Rome's first emperor presenting a mass of historical and biographical detail about both his public and personal lives This volume provides the first large scale commentary on Suetonius work in English drawing out what is unique about Suetonius information discussing how it relates to other ancient accounts and assessing its historical reliability The commentary is the first to be accessible to readers without any knowledge of Latin or Greek due to its use of English lemmata while the new translation remains faithful to the original Latin Accompanied by an introduction which investigates the career of Suetonius the date of the *Lives of the Caesars* the structure of the *Life of Augustus* the various sources utilized by Suetonius and the way in which the reader should approach this complex text the commentary also looks to examine Suetonius work not just as a repository of facts but as a literary artefact carefully constructed by its author *Crisis and Ambition* Barbara Borg, 2013-10-03 Through a study of tombs and burial customs in Rome and its surroundings this volume demonstrates that the third century was an exciting period of experimentation and creativity and that ambition continued to be a driving force in all social classes who paved the way for the new system of late antiquity

**Crucifixion in the Mediterranean World** John Granger Cook, 2018-12-10 John Granger Cook traces the use of the penalty by the Romans until its probable abolition by Constantine Rabbinic and legal sources are not neglected The material contributes to the understanding of the crucifixion of Jesus and has implications for the theologies of the cross in the New Testament Images and photographs are included in this volume *Reception in the Greco-Roman World* Marco Fantuzzi, Helen Morales, Tim Whitmarsh, 2021-05-27 Harnesses the insights generated by 30 years of reception studies to enhance the study of classical Greek literature **The Art of the Body** Michael Squire, 2011-03-24 The art of the human body is arguably the most important and wide ranging legacy bequeathed to us by Classical antiquity Not only has it directed the course of western image making it has shaped our collective cultural imaginary as ideal antitype and point of departure This book is the first concerted attempt to grapple with that legacy it explores the complex relationship between Graeco

Roman images of the body and subsequent western engagements with them from the Byzantine icon to Venice Beach and back again. Instead of approaching his material chronologically, Michael Squire faces up to its inherent modernity. Writing in a lively and accessible style and supplementing his text with a rich array of pictures, he shows how Graeco-Roman images inhabit our world as if they were our own. *The Art of the Body* offers a series of comparative and thematic accounts demonstrating the range of cultural ideas and anxieties that were explored through the figure of the body both in antiquity and in the various cultural landscapes that came afterwards. If we only strip down our aesthetic investment in the corpus of Graeco-Roman imagery, Squire argues, this material can shed light on both ancient and modern thinking. The result is a stimulating process of mutual illumination and an exhilarating new approach to Classical art history. T&T Clark Handbook to Early Christian Meals in the Greco-Roman World Soham Al-Suadi, Peter-Ben Smit, 2019-02-21. This handbook situates early Christian meals in their broader context with a focus on the core topics that aid understanding of Greco-Roman meal practice and how this relates to Christian origins. In addition to looking at the broader Hellenistic context, the contributors explain the unique nature of Christian meals and what they reveal about early Christian communities and the development of Christian identity. Beginning with Hellenistic documents and authors before moving on to the New Testament material itself according to genre (Gospels, Acts, Letters, Apocalyptic Literature), the handbook culminates with a section on the wider resources that describe daily life in the period, such as medical documents and inscriptions. The literary, historical, theological, and philosophical aspects of these resources are also considered, including such aspects as the role of gender during meals, issues of monotheism and polytheism that arise from the structure of the meal, how sacrifice is understood in different meal practices, power dynamics during the meal, and issues of inclusion and exclusion at meals. **Claudius Caesar** Josiah Osgood, 2011. A study of the reign of Claudius AD 41-54, exploring what it can tell us about the developing Roman Empire.

*Dress in Mediterranean Antiquity* Alicia J. Batten, Kelly Olson, 2021-03-25. Insights from anthropology, religious studies, biblical studies, sociology, classics, and Jewish studies are here combined to provide a cutting-edge guide to dress and religion in the Greco-Roman World and the Mediterranean basin. Clothing, jewellery, cosmetics, and hairstyles are among the many aspects examined to show the variety of functions of dress in communication and in both establishing and defending identity. The volume begins by reviewing how scholars in the fields of classics, anthropology, religious studies, and sociology examine dress. The second section then looks at materials, including depictions of clothing in sculpture and in Egyptian mummy portraits. The third and largest part of the book then examines dress in specific contexts, beginning with Greece and Rome and going on to Jewish and Christian dress, with a specific focus on the intersection between dress, clothing, and religion. By combining essays from over twenty scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds, the book provides a unique overview of different approaches to and contexts of dress in one volume, leading to a greater understanding of dress both within ancient societies and in the contemporary world. The Temple of Perfection Eric Chaline, 2015-04-15. These days there is only one

right answer when someone asks you what you are doing after work Hitting the gym With an explosion of apps clothing devices and countless DVDs fitness has never felt more modern and the gym is its holy laboratory alive with machinery sweat and dance music But we are far from the first to pursue bodily perfection the gymnasium dates back 2 800 years to the very beginnings of Western civilization In *The Temple of Perfection* Eric Chaline offers the first proper consideration of the gym s complex layered history and the influence it has had on the development of Western individualism society education and politics As Chaline shows how we take care of our bodies has long been based on a complex mix of spiritual beliefs moral discipline and aesthetic ideals that are all entangled with political social and sexual power Today training in a gym is seen primarily as part of the pursuit of individual fulfillment As he shows however the gym has always had a secondary role in creating men and women who are fit for purpose a notion that has meant a lot of different things throughout history Chaline surveys the gym s many incarnations and the ways the individual the nation state the media and the corporate world have intersected in its steamy confines sometimes with unintended consequences He shows that the gym is far more than a factory for superficiality and self obsession it is one of the principle battlefields of humanity s social sexual and cultural wars Exploring the gym s history from a multitude of perspectives Chaline concludes by looking toward its future as it struggles to redefine itself in a world in thrall to quick fixes such as plastic surgery and pharmaceuticals meant to attain the gym s ultimate promises physical fitness and beauty

[The Divinization of Caesar and Augustus](#) Michael Koortbojian,2013-10-31 This book examines the newly institutionalized divinization of Caesar and Augustus at the advent of the Roman empire

[Butrint 4](#) Inge Lyse Hansen,Richard Hodges,Sarah Leppard,2013-01-08 This richly illustrated volume discusses the histories of the port city of Butrint and its intimate connection to the wider conditions of the Adriatic In so doing it is a reading and re reading of the site that adds significantly to the study of Mediterranean urban history over the longue dur e Firstly the book proposes a new paradigm for the development history of Butrint based on discussions of the latest archaeological historical and landscape studies from approximately 20 new excavations and surveys together covering a temporal arch from prehistory to the early modern period Secondly it examines how the perception of the city influenced the archaeological methodology of 20th century studies of the site where iteration and reversal were often being applied in equal measure In this it asks important questions on the management of heritage sites and the contemporary role of archaeological practise Inge Lyse Hansen is Adjunct Professor of Art History at John Cabot University and specialises in the visual and material culture of the Roman world She has published on portraiture funerary art and the use of role models and patronage and has edited several archaeological volumes Richard Hodges is Scientific Director of the Butrint Foundation a leading medieval archaeologist and the author of more than 20 books Sarah Leppard has led or participated in more than 15 excavations in eight countries and has managed major excavations at Butrint

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