



Love In Ancient Rome

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Love in Ancient Rome Lauren Keen,2019-05-29 Set in Ancient Rome a steamy romance blossoms between a noblewoman and her female servant Being married off into a wealthy household Sestalia realizes that having servants was easily the best part In a house filled with them at each corner some particular red hairs caught her eye Ginger servants are rare in ancient Rome almost a commodity amongst nobles And this one was tucked away for her alone Sestalia finds herself curious around the girl and hesitant being her first time with a female Even coming to enjoy her presence more than her soon to be An innocent attraction at first but one that could shatter her only means to remain in this lavish life

Love in Ancient Rome Edgar Royston Pike,1965 The Origin and Meaning of Courtly Love Roger Boase,1977 **Rome Is Love Spelled Backward** Judith Testa,1998-04-01 A celebration of the art architecture and timeless human passion of the Eternal City Rome Is Love Spelled Backward explores Rome s best known treasures often revealing secrets overlooked in conventional guidebooks With the ancient play on Roma and Amor ROMAMOR Testa invites readers to experience the world s long love affair with one of its most beautiful cities

Proper Parenting in Ancient Rome Anne Hart,2007-02-13 It is 150 BCE Twenty year old Quintus Cincinnatus Aemilianus arrives at his family estate in the Etruscan farmed countryside an hour s ride from Rome to face adult responsibilities He s a world traveler senator in training and learned in architecture But he has only one mission in life to maintain peace in the home He believes family harmony is a microcosm of all that exists He learns his father a man with Etruscan enemies is missing After childhood years spent learning Greek Latin and Aramaic from diverse sages in Alexandria seeking proper holistic parenting is no problem He owns the

Antikythera device a mechanism of complicated gears physically representing the Callippic and Saros astronomical cycles It s not only gears he wants to mesh It s the human condition And he looks for patterns in nature Quintus believes in proper holistic parenting as an adventure within a timeless search for the perfect nurturing mother His goal and life purpose are achieved through practical deeds He is an ancient builder of dreams so far ahead of his century that he finds time travel a gift of destiny For Quintus the explorer and observer of comparative thought the best way to study the human condition is through art He believes that peace in the home feeds the growth of consciousness *Screening Love and War in Troy: Fall of a City* Antony Augoustakis, Monica S. Cyrino, 2022-01-13 This is the first volume of essays published on the television series *Troy* Fall of a City BBC One and Netflix 2018 Covering a wide range of engaging topics such as gender race and politics international scholars in the fields of classics history and film studies discuss how the story of Troy has been recreated on screen to suit the expectations of modern audiences The series is commended for the thought provoking way it handles important issues arising from the Trojan War narrative that continue to impact our society today With discussions centered on epic narrative cast and character as well as tragic resonances the contributors tackle gender roles by exploring the innovative ways in which mythological female figures such as Helen Aphrodite and the Amazons are depicted in the series An examination is also made into the concept of the hero and how the series challenges conventional representations of masculinity We encounter a significant investigation of race focusing on the controversial casting of Achilles Patroclus Zeus and other series characters with Black actors Several essays deal with the moral and ethical complexities surrounding warfare power and politics The significance of costume and production design are also explored throughout the volume **A Companion to Roman Love Elegy** Barbara K. Gold, 2012-04-25 A Companion to Roman Love Elegy is the first comprehensive work dedicated solely to the study of love elegy The genre is explored through 33 original essays that offer new and innovative approaches to specific elegists and the discipline as a whole Contributors represent a range of established names and younger scholars all of whom are respected experts in their fields Contains original never before published essays which are both accessible to a wide audience and offer a new approach to the love elegists and their work Includes 33 essays on the Roman elegists Catullus Tibullus Propertius Sulpicia and Ovid as well as their Greek and Roman predecessors and later writers who were influenced by their work Recent years have seen an explosion of interest in Roman elegy from scholars who have used a variety of critical approaches to open up new avenues of understanding *Love and Violence* David Richards, 2023-11-25 This book offers both a philosophical and psychological theory of an aspect of human love first noted by Plato and used by Freud in developing psychoanalysis transference love namely lovers as mirrors for one another enabling them thus better to see and understand themselves and others Shakespeare s art makes the same appeal theater as a communal mirror expressing the artist holding a loving mirror for his culture at a point of transitional crisis between a shame and guilt culture The book shows how Shakespeare s plays offer better insights into the behavior of violent

men than Freud's based on close empirical study of violent criminals develops a theory of violence rooted in the moral emotions of shame and guilt and a cultural psychology of the transition from shame to guilt cultures. The work argues that violence is contra Freud not an ineliminable instinct in the nature of things requiring autocracy but arises from patriarchally inflicted cultural injuries to the love of equals that undermine democracy and that only a therapy based on love can address such injuries replacing retributive with restorative justice and populist fascist autocracy with constitutional democracy. Love thus understood underlies a range of disparate phenomena: the appeal of Shakespeare's theater as a communal art; the role of love in psychoanalysis; in Augustine's conception of love in religion disfigured by his patriarchal assumptions; in Kant's anti-utilitarian ethics of dignity; in a naturalistic ethics that roots ethics in facts of human psychology; the role of law in democratic cultures as a mirror and critique of such cultures; and the basis of an egalitarian theory of universal human rights inspired by Kant and developed more recently by John Rawls. In all these domains uncritically accepted forms of culture: the initiation of men and women into patriarchy; traumatize the love of equals and thus disfigure and distort our personal and political lives.

For the Love of Rome John Ferris, 2013-06 In *For the Love of Rome* John Ferris conveys his excitement in discovering the city of Rome through language that moves those unfamiliar with the enchanted city as well as those who have often been there. The book is not about wars, persecutions, internal struggles for power within Roman and Vatican rule, nor cultural development. As Ferris said, "The book is about our experiences in mid 1960s and 1970s Rome: what drew my wife and me there and what we learned by seeing and reading." The style is witty, amusing, and unfailingly interesting as he relates historical anecdotes and reveals Rome's impact on various major figures including Charles Dickens, James Joyce, and many more. *Same-Sex Desire and Love in Greco-Roman Antiquity and in the Classical Tradition of the West* Beerte C.

Verstraete, Vernon L. Provencal, 2014-05-01 New and surprising insights into homoeroticism of times past. In ancient times the Greek god Eros personified both heterosexual and homosexual attractions. *Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West* explores the homosexual side of the vanished civilizations of Greece and Rome and the resulting influence on the Classical tradition of the West. Respected scholars clearly present evidence that shows the extensive nature of homoeroticism and homosexuality in the Classical world. Iconography such as vase decoration and carved gemstones is presented in photographs, and the text includes an examination of a wide selection of literature of the times with an eye to opening new vistas for future study. *Same Sex Desire and Love in Greco Roman Antiquity and in Classical Tradition of the West* lays to rest the myths generally accepted as truth about Greco Roman views on homosexuality and brings fresh insights to philological and historical scholarship. This book provides nuanced humanistic discussions on the common phenomena of same sex desire. Topics include Greek pederasty and its origins, the Greek female homoeroticism of Sappho, homosexuality in Greek and Roman art and literature, and the emergence of the gay liberation movement with the influence of discussions of Greek and Roman homosexuality in the twentieth century. The text is extensively referenced and

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[The Curious History of Love](#) Jean-Claude Kaufmann,2011-12-12 The one emotion that matters most to many people is the one about which social thinkers rarely speak love For many people love is the thing that matters most in their lives they are searching for love hoping to find in love a kind of happiness that they cannot find in their work or by surrounding themselves with material goods But where does this peculiar and powerful blending together of love and happiness come from and why do we find it such a compelling idea today In this short book Jean Claude Kaufmann offers a fresh account of the history of a feeling unlike any other The modern idea of love as passion was born in the 12th century but it was marginalized by the rise of a kind of instrumental calculating reason that became increasingly central to modern societies As calculating reason began to encroach on the personal domain many individuals sought to escape from it searching for happiness elsewhere As our societies become dominated by calculating reason and selfish individualism we search elsewhere for the kind of happy love that will heal all our wounds This is why we experience so many changes of heart in our personal lives at times we are coldly calculating and then a few moments later we sacrifice ourselves to love without a second thought Written by one of France's leading sociologists this highly readable book sheds new light on love and happiness and will resonate with many readers

[Extravagant Love](#) Carole Engle Avriett,2023-04-11 Have you ever been loved with skimpy love Or has your love for someone else seemed to shrivel Enter the world of God's extravagant love It is beyond measure Careful study of God's Word along with delving into ancient customs and symbols from Biblical times helps us understand His passionate love for all He has created Sometimes extravagance is found in the simple things of daily life

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