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The Sacred Prostitute Nancy Qualls-Corbett, 1988 The disconnection between spirituality and passionate love leaves a broad sense of dissatisfaction and boredom in relationships The author illustrates how our vitality and capacity for joy depend on restoring the soul of the sacred prostitute to its rightful place in consciousness *Sacred Prostitution in the Ancient Greek World. From Aphrodite to Baubo to Cassandra and Beyond.* Morris Silver, 2020-01-01 This book does not intend to demonstrate that Greeks and other ancient Mediterranean peoples men and women married and unmarried sought and participated in sex for its own sake That is it is taken as obvious a given that they were able to separate sex for pleasure from sex for reproduction There never were human beings who concerned themselves only with fertility Neither does this study seek to demonstrate that some ancient Greeks were willing to provide sexual services to partners in return for the receipt of nonsexual benefits Again this is self evident Nor does this study intend to show that the ancient Mediterranean world was familiar with individuals and enterprises that regularly earned incomes by selling sexual services Clearly the ancient world knew prostitution as an occupation and as a form of enterprise In an article published by Ugarit Forschungen in 2008 Silver 2006a challenged the view that temple sacred prostitution did not exist in the ancient Near East Contrary to such scholars as Julia Assante 1998 2003 Martha T Roth 2006 and Vinciane Pirenne Delforge 2010 ample evidence indicates that it did For the convenience of readers this article is included as a Supplement to the present volume The original article has been reformatted to correct some typographical errors and to make it blend seamlessly into the present volume but otherwise it is unchanged More recent materials from the ancient Near East are considered mostly in footnotes however The present study seeks to leap beyond this finding by showing that temple prostitution also flourished in the ancient Mediterranean That it did is of course an old view but the old supporting arguments often lack rigor and even clarity and the supporting evidence is fragmentary contradictory and often facially absurd e g Herodotus 1 199 1 5 Work of this kind has been discredited by scholars such as Fay Glinister 2000 and Stephanie Lynn Budin 2008

Sacred Prostitution & Marriage by Capture Charles Staniland Wake, 1929 *The Myth of Sacred Prostitution in Antiquity* Stephanie Lynn Budin, 2009-12-14 In this study Stephanie Budin demonstrates that sacred prostitution the sale of a person's body for sex in which some or all of the money earned was devoted to a deity or a temple did not exist in the ancient world Reconsidering the evidence from the ancient Near East the Greco Roman texts and the Early Christian authors Budin shows that the majority of sources that have traditionally been understood as pertaining to sacred prostitution actually have nothing to do with this institution The few texts that are usually invoked on this subject are moreover terribly misunderstood Furthermore contrary to many current hypotheses the creation of the myth of sacred prostitution has nothing to do with notions of accusation or the construction of a decadent Oriental Other Instead the myth has come into being as a result of more than 2 000 years of misinterpretations false assumptions and faulty methodology The study of sacred prostitution is effectively a

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 that the book of Hosea repeatedly advocates a single standard of marital fidelity for men and women and teaches cheated
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 of the text and to determine both how Hosea can be read and what this means The translation differs from classical and
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 obscure book of Hosea As in previous studies Gruber employs the insights of behavioral sciences to uncover forgotten
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and personal voice criticism One of the least biblical books now speaks more clearly to present and future audiences than it did to many previous audiences **Tales of a Sacred Prostitute** Selena Truth,2009-02-20 This study of the Book of Revelation is intended not only to challenge some popular interpretations but also to challenge the church with the in depth treatment given to the Letters to the Churches Christians and non Christians will want to read this book as the Bible is full of predictions which have never failed to come to pass and what the apostle John saw in the Revelation covers the past the present and the future **Ishtar** Louise M. Pryke,2017-07-14 Ishtar is the first book dedicated to providing an accessible analysis of the mythology and image of this complex goddess The polarity of her nature is reflected in her role as goddess of sexual love and war and has made her difficult to characterise in modern scholarship By exploring this complexity Ishtar offers insight into Mesopotamian culture and thought and elucidates a goddess who transcended the limits of gender divinity and nature It gives an accessible introduction to the Near Eastern pantheon while also opening a pathway for comparison with the later Near Eastern and Mediterranean deities who followed her **Majestic Mirror or Mind-Bending Mirage** Jens Bruun Kofoed,2025-03-13 Discover the profound insights on gender identity and sexuality through a biblical lens in this compelling book Delving into the Old Testament the author critiques modern gender theories tracing their evolution through feminist movements existentialism and social constructivism By contrasting these with a biblical perspective rooted in the creation story the book offers a thoughtful examination of today s complex gender discussions including identity expression and orientation Explore historical and theological views from ancient Mesopotamian cultures focusing on the worship of Inanna Ishtar and the shifting gender roles and sexual norms of the time The author defends a traditional biblical view challenging modern secular ideologies and arguing for a consistent understanding of the body sexuality and gender This book also provides valuable guidance for church leaders and pastors on navigating these sensitive topics in today s world Engage with a perspective that reconnects biological and theological truths offering a robust critique of contemporary feminist and transgender movements **A Companion to Greek and Roman Sexualities** Thomas K. Hubbard,2013-11-21 A Companion to Greek and Roman Sexualities presents a comprehensive collection of original essays relating to aspects of gender and sexuality in the classical world Views the various practices and discursive contexts of sexuality systematically and holistically Discusses Greece and Rome in each chapter with sensitivity to the continuities and differences between the two classical civilizations Addresses the classical influence on the understanding of later ages and religion Covers artistic and literary genres various social environments of sexual conduct and the technical disciplines of medicine magic physiognomy and dream interpretation Features contributions from more than 40 top international scholars *Aspects of Amos* Anselm C. Hagedorn,Andrew Mein,2010-12-09 The volume brings together eight new essays on Amos which focus on a range of issues within the book They represent a number of different approaches to the text from the text critical to teh psychoanalytical and from composition to reception Arising out of a symposium to honour John Barton for his 60th birthday the essays all respond

either directly or indirectly to his Amos's Oracles Against the Nations and to his lifelong concern with both ethics and method in biblical study

The Vanishing Hebrew Harlot Irene E. Riegner, 2009 *The Vanishing Hebrew Harlot* is written with two objectives First to recover the core meaning of the Hebrew stem ZNH as a complex of non Yahwist rituals deities institutions and beliefs prevalent in ancient Israel and Judah With this understanding the author assigns the translation value participate in non Yahwist religious praxis to ZNH The second objective is to understand how this core meaning came to be encrusted with promiscuity prostitution and detestable things and above all with adultery a capital offense as well as with religious contamination and its destructive consequences In the biblical texts the stem ZNH which encompasses a complex of non Yahwist religious practices operates in a powerful adversarial relationship to the Yahwist complex of religious practices Since non Yahwist sacrifices signify the repudiation of Yahweh non Yahwist sacrifices arouse fierce opposition The prophets Hosea and Jeremiah grasp this adversarial relationship and in their advocacy for Yahweh infuse non Yahwist praxis with images of illicit sexual encounters and with the production of religious contamination that will lead to the devastation of Israel and Judah and to the exile of their inhabitants The new structure of ZNH that emerges with Hosea and Jeremiah is one that re visions ZNH activities by incorporating repugnant sexual imagery and devastating theological contamination into the core of non Yahwist praxis However ZNH also has a sexual signification in contexts that are independent of and distinct from cultic contexts The stem ZNH is examined in its Ancient Near Eastern environment but the thrust of this research is the analysis of ZNH in its Hebrew textual environment using concepts from cognitive linguistics network of associations associated commonplaces and blending

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practices that allowed people to understand and take ownership of their sexual desire

Poison Damsels N.M.

Penzer, 2016-05-06 First published in 2004 These four classic masterpieces in esoteric research by the noted orientalist M Penzer explore customs and traditions from other cultures and periods of history which for all their apparent strangeness mask fundamental subjects of continuing interest The first concerns the motif of the poison damsel the beauty who dealt death in many forms to her admirers which originated in India was prevalent in medieval Europe and persists today in the belief of the femme fatale The volume includes a study in the ancient Tale of the Two Thieves an essay on sacred prostitution in India the ancient East and West Africa and an exhaustive treatment of the custom of chewing the betel or areca nut which is widespread in the far East from India through Indonesia to New Guinea A natural stimulant and narcotic whose effects are similar to that of tobacco betel is of growing interest to the medical world and has as the author shows here a rich legacy of customs and belief

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