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Magic in the Literature of the Neronian Period Konstantinos Arampapaslis, 2024-04-22

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his frequent raiding activities and on his subsequent sojourn in the land of the pharaohs and connections between Odysseus false narrative and the historical experiences of one particular Sea Peoples group the Sherden of the Sea

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Rethinking Medieval Margins and Marginality Ann Zimo, Tiffany Vann Sprecher, Kathryn Reyerson, Debra Blumenthal, 2020-03-02 Marginality assumes a variety of forms in current discussions of the Middle Ages Modern scholars have considered a seemingly innumerable list of people to have been marginalized in the European Middle

Ages the poor criminals unorthodox religious the disabled the mentally ill women so called infidels and the list goes on If so many inhabitants of medieval Europe can be qualified as marginal it is important to interrogate where the margins lay and what it means that the majority of people occupied them In addition we scholars need to reexamine our use of a term that seems to have such broad applicability to ensure that we avoid imposing marginality on groups in the Middle Ages that the era itself may not have considered as such In the medieval era when belonging to a community was vitally important people who lived on the margins of society could be particularly vulnerable And yet as scholars have shown we ought not forget that this heightened vulnerability sometimes prompted so called marginals to form their own communities as a way of redefining the center and placing themselves within it The present volume explores the concept of marginality to whom the moniker has been applied to whom it might usefully be applied and how we might more meaningfully define marginality based on historical sources rather than modern assumptions Although the volume s geographic focus is Europe the chapters look further afield to North Africa the Sahara and the Levant acknowledging that at no time and certainly not in the Middle Ages was Europe cut off from other parts of the globe

Admiralty and Maritime Laws in the Mediterranean Sea (ca. 800-1050) Hassan Khalilieh, 2006-08-01 This is a comparative study dealing with the maritime practices which prevailed in the Byzantine and Islamic worlds around the Mediterranean from 7 10 centuries C E and consists of seven chapters The first chapter describes the physical and legal significance of the ship computation of capacity and the importance of naming commercial vessels Chapter Two examines issues of ownership and possession of a vessel the employment conditions of the crew and the passengers status on board ship Carriage of cargo by sea and forms of contracts liability of the lessor shipping fees and breach of contract are covered in Chapter Three Jettison average and contribution are treated in Chapter Four Chapter Five treats the laws of collision and the rules governing the salvage of jetsam are surveyed in Chapter Six The final chapter explains the legal differences between Byzantine and Islamic mercantile law and outlines the principles of the sea loan chreokoinonia and qirad

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"They Took to the Sea" : Jewish History and Culture in Maritime Perspective(s) Björn Siegel, Joachim Schlör, Kobi Cohen-Hattab, Franziska Weinmann, Dalia Wassner, Michael Studemund-Halévy, Frank Jacob, Allison Schachter, Sebastian Schirrmeister, Caroline Jessen, Elias S. Jungheim, Saskia Fischer, Jessica Cooperman, Caroline Emig, Shai Ginsburg, 2023-03-22 The sea and maritime spaces have long been neglected in the field of Jewish studies despite their relevance in the context of Jewish religious texts and historical narratives The images of Noah's ark, King Solomon's maritime activities or the miracle of the parting of the Red Sea immediately come into mind however only illustrate a few aspects of Jewish maritime activities Consequently the relations of Jews and the sea has to be seen in a much broader spatial and temporal framework in order to understand the overall importance of maritime spaces in Jewish history and culture Almost sixty years after Samuel Tolkowsky's pivotal study on maritime Jewish history and culture and the publication of his book *They Took to the Sea* in 1964 this volume of PaRDeS seeks to follow these ideas revisit Jewish history and culture from different maritime perspectives and shed new light on current research in the field which brings together Jewish and maritime studies The articles in this volume therefore reflect a wide range of topics and illustrate how maritime perspectives can enrich our understanding of Jewish history and culture and its entanglement with the sea especially in modern times They study different spaces and examine their embedded narratives and functions They follow in one way or another the discussions which evolved in the last decades focused on the importance of spatial dimensions and opened up possibilities for studying the production and construction of spaces their influences on cultural practices and ideas as well as structures and changes of social processes By taking these debates into account the articles offer new insights into Jewish history and culture by taking us out to sea and inviting us to revisit Jewish history and culture from different maritime perspectives No Stone Unturned James K. Aitken, 2014-10-14 For understanding biblical Greek in context the importance of the discoveries of papyri was recognized early in the twentieth century while inscriptions by comparison were left unexplored Those scholars who had intended to turn their attention to the inscriptions were delayed by their work on the papyri and by the conviction that the greater results would come from these As a result undue focus has been placed on papyri and biblical Greek words have been viewed only through their lens leading to the inference that the Greek is specifically Egyptian and vernacular This volume widens the focus on Septuagint words by demonstrating how the inscriptions coming from a broader geographical region than papyri and containing a wider range of registers are a source that should not remain untouched This work explains the current state of the study of Septuagint vocabulary and outlines the competing roles of papyri and inscriptions in its

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