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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 , *Body Language in Hellenistic Art and Society* Jane Masségia, 2015 Why are so many Hellenistic kings shown with one arm in the air Could posture distinguish the slave from the citizen Was there a Hellenistic etiquette of sitting down How did Hellenistic Greeks feel about the bodies of the disabled and the elderly And what did it mean to Tuck for Luck This richly illustrated book brings together a wide range of Hellenistic art objects and reveals how ancient social attitudes were encoded in the body language of their subjects Incorporating approaches from anthropology and archaeology it considers a wide range of social groups from the elite to slaves and examines the postures gestures and body actions which were considered appropriate to each By examining Hellenistic kings queens public intellectuals citizen men and women Africans servants paidagogoi fishermen peasants old women dwarfs and the disabled this study provides important new insights into what is Hellenistic about Hellenistic Art and into the anxieties of Hellenistic society In doing so it not only reconsiders familiar concepts such as the individuality of the civic elite and the apparent passivity of women but also reveals Hellenistic attitudes towards issues such as old age race and child abuse and explores power prejudice and the role of art in both reflecting and enforcing social stereotypes *Rabbinic Body Language: Non-Verbal Communication in Palestinian Rabbinic Literature of Late Antiquity* Catherine Hezser, 2017-01-16 This study constitutes the first comprehensive examination of rabbinic body language represented in Palestinian rabbinic sources of late antiquity Catherine Hezser examines rabbis appearance and demeanor spatial movement gestures and facial expressions on the basis of literary and social anthropological methods and theories She discusses the various forms of rabbis non verbal communication in the context of Graeco Roman and ancient

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Bringing the Word to Life Richard Ward, David Trobisch, 2013-04-27 The New Testament books were written to be read aloud The original audiences of these texts would have been unfamiliar with our current practice of reading silently and processing with our eyes rather than our ears so we can learn much about the New Testament through performing it ourselves Richard Ward and David Trobisch are here to help *Bringing the Word to Life* walks the reader through what we know about the culture of performance in the first and second centuries what it took to perform an early New Testament manuscript the benefits of performance for teaching and practical suggestions for exploring New Testament texts through performance today

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outbreaks and attempts to keep order The emerging picture is of a bustling lively society where cityscape and movements are closely interactive and entwined

Lift Up Your Heads John A. Davies,2018-06-06 We are increasingly conscious of the significance of our body language in our everyday interactions The writers of the Bible were also aware of the role this nonverbal form of communication played and have recorded aspects of this in their narratives or used idioms based on such gestures as head or hand movements eye contact and modes of dress As with spoken or written language postures and gestures need to be interpreted against a cultural background This book provides a comprehensive overview of this rich world of nonverbal communication in the Old and New Testaments for the general reader and scholar alike

Bodies and Boundaries in Graeco-Roman Antiquity Thorsten Fögen,Mireille M. Lee,2010-01-13 In the Graeco Roman world the cosmic order was enacted in part through bodies The evaluative divisions between for example women and men humans and animals barbarians and civilized people slaves and free citizens or mortals and immortals could all be played out across the terrain of somatic difference embedded as it was within wider social and cultural matrices This volume explores these thematics of bodies and boundaries to examine the ways in which bodies lived and imagined were implicated in issues of cosmic order and social organisation in classical antiquity It focuses on the body in performance especially in a rhetorical context the erotic body the dressed body pagan and Christian bodies as well as divine bodies and animal bodies The articles draw on a range of evidence and approaches cover a broad chronological and geographical span and explore the ways bodies can transgress and dissolve as well shore up or even create boundaries and hierarchies This volume shows that boundaries are constantly negotiated shifted and refigured through the practices and potentialities of embodiment

The Lure of the Arena Garrett G. Fagan,2011-02-17 Were the Romans who watched brutal gladiatorial games all that different from us This book argues they were not

Ancient Divination and Experience Lindsay Gayle Driediger-Murphy,Esther Eidinow,2019 How did people in the ancient world experience their attempts to communicate with divine powers This volume seeks to re examine divination in ancient Greek Roman Mesopotamian and Chinese cultures and to identify and elucidate previously understudied aspects of ancient divinatory experience and practice

Archimedes and the Roman Imagination Mary Jaeger,2008-04-02 An innovative exploration of the cultural reception of the greatest mathematician of the ancient world

Living Theatre in the Ancient Roman House Richard C. Beacham,Hugh Denard,2023-01-12 For the Romans much of life was seen expressed and experienced as a form of theatre In their homes patrons performed the lead with a supporting cast of residents and visitors This sumptuously illustrated book the result of extensive interdisciplinary research is the first to investigate describe and show how ancient Roman houses and villas in their domestic spaces activities and function could constitute highly theatricalised environments indeed a sort of living theatre Their layout purpose and use reflected and informed a culture in which theatre was both a major medium of entertainment and communication and an art form drawing upon myths exploring the core values and beliefs of society For elite Romans their homes as veritable stage sets served as

visible and tangible expressions of their owners prestige importance and achievements The Roman home was a carefully crafted realm in which patrons displayed themselves while stage managing the behaviour and responses of visitor spectators

The Routledge Companion to Ecstatic Experience in the Ancient World Diana Stein, Sarah Kiehl Costello, Karen Polinger Foster, 2021-12-30 For millennia people have universally engaged in ecstatic experience as an essential element in ritual practice spiritual belief and cultural identification This volume offers the first systematic investigation of its myriad roles and manifestations in the ancient Mediterranean and Near East The twenty nine contributors represent a broad range of scholarly disciplines seeking answers to fundamental questions regarding the patterns and commonalities of this vital aspect of the past How was the experience construed and by what means was it achieved Who was involved Where and when were rites carried out How was it reflected in pictorial arts and written records What was its relation to other components of the sociocultural compact In proposing responses the authors draw upon a wealth of original research in many fields generating new perspectives and thought provoking often surprising conclusions With their abundant cross cultural and cross temporal references the chapters mutually enrich each other and collectively deepen our understanding of ecstatic phenomena thousands of years ago Another noteworthy feature of the book is its illustrative content including commissioned reconstructions of ecstatic scenarios and pairings of works of Bronze Age and modern psychedelic art Scholars students and other readers interested in antiquity comparative religion and the social and cognitive sciences will find much to explore in the fascinating realm of ecstatic experience in the ancient world Cyprus Within the Biblical World James H.

Charlesworth, Jolyon G. R. Pruszinski, 2021-03-25 This volume moves discussion of ancient Israelite culture beyond concepts of isolation and borders factoring in already well known insights from classical studies and ancient history that take greater account of the impressive connections between all the countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea Specifically the contributors focus on Cyprus and the Bible and offer archaeological and biblical insights to consider how and in what ways Cyprus and Cypriot culture was related to biblical life and perceptions Though the Mediterranean separated Palestine from Cyprus it also joined them archaeological finds expose significant trade relations and cultural commonalities not only in the Hellenistic and late Roman eras but for many centuries prior These relations developed and became even more intimate in the later biblical period as evidenced by early Jewish and Christian writings By exploring various methods of cultural contact the contributors suggest that further examination of cultural links between Cyprus and Palestine in the biblical period can repay dividends in understanding the development of ancient Israelite religion early Judaism and early Christianity **The**

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