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Greek Slave Systems in their Eastern Mediterranean Context, c.800-146 BC David M. Lewis, 2018-07-12 The orthodox view of slavery in the ancient Mediterranean holds that Greece and Rome were its only genuine slave societies that is societies in which slave labour contributed significantly to the economy and underpinned the wealth of elites Other societies traditionally labelled societies with slaves are thought to have made little use of slave labour and therefore have been largely ignored in recent scholarship This volume presents a radically different view of the ancient Eastern Mediterranean world showing that elite exploitation of slave labour in Greece and the Near East shared some fundamental similarities although the degree of elite dependence on slaves varied from region to region Whilst slavery was indeed particularly highly developed in Greece and Rome it was also economically entrenched in Carthage and played a not insignificant role in the affairs of elites in Israel Assyria Babylonia and Persia The differing degrees to which Eastern Mediterranean elites exploited slave labour represents the outcome of a complex interplay between cultural economic political geographical and demographic factors Proceeding on a regional basis this book tracks the ways in which local conditions shaped a wide variety of Greek and Near Eastern slave systems and how the legal architecture of slavery in individual regions was altered and adapted to accommodate these needs The result is a nuanced exploration of the economic underpinnings of Greek elite culture that sets its reliance on slavery within a broader historical context and sheds light on the complex circumstances from which it emerged

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offers a novel approach to assessing orality in classical Greek prose through examination of linguistic and grammatical features of style. It builds upon the theoretical insights and current experimental findings of modern psycholinguistics providing scholars with a new key to the minds of ancient writers and audiences. Fixing the System Adrian Kuzminski, 2008-06-01 In the current climate of dissatisfaction with democratic Western political and economic systems this is a timely book that demonstrates a true political Third Way. Populism is distinguished from other political movements by its insistence on two things conspicuously missing from modern systems of political economy: genuine democracy based on local citizen assemblies and the widespread distribution among the population of privately owned economic capital. Fixing the System offers a comprehensive historical account of populism revealing the consistent and distinct history of populism since ancient times. Adrian Kuzminski demonstrates that populism is a tradition of practice as well as thought ranging from ancient city states to the frontier communities of colonial America. All places where widely distributed private property and democratic decision making combined to foster material prosperity and cultural innovation. In calling for a wide distribution of both property and democracy, populism opposes the political and economic system found today in the United States and other Western countries where property remains highly concentrated in private hands and where representatives chosen in impersonal mass elections frustrate democracy by serving private monied interests rather than the public good. As Kuzminski demonstrates as one of very few systematic alternatives to today's political and economic system, populism offers a pragmatic program for fundamental social change that deserves wide and serious consideration. Populism is a genuine third way in politics, a middle path between the extremes of corporate anarchy and collective authoritarianism. As America takes stock of her current situation and looks toward the future in the 2008 election year, Fixing the System offers a trenchant and timely study of this deep rooted movement. Female Mobility and Gendered Space in Ancient Greek Myth Ariadne Konstantinou, 2018-01-25 Women's mobility is central to understanding cultural constructions of gender. Regarding ancient cultures including ancient Greece, a re-evaluation of women's mobility within the household and beyond it is currently taking place. This invites an informed analysis of female mobility in Greek myth under the premise that myth may open a venue to social ideology and the imaginary. Female Mobility and Gendered Space in Ancient Greek Myth offers the first comprehensive analysis of this topic. It presents close readings of ancient texts engaging with feminist thought and the mobility turn. A variety of Olympian goddesses and mortal heroines are explored and the analysis of their myths follows specific chronological considerations. Female mobility is presented in quite diverse ways in myth reflecting cultural flexibility in imagining mobile goddesses and heroines. At the same time the out of doors spaces that mortal heroines inhabit seem to lack a public or civic quality with the heroines being contained behind glass walls. In this respect myth seems to reproduce the cultural limitations of ancient Greek social ideology on mobility, inviting us to reflect not only on the limits of mythic imagination but also on the timelessness of Greek myth. **FrC 25.2 Diphilos fr. 59-85** Ioanna Karamanou, 2024-01-22 This volume forms the second

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Richard Green,Brigitte Le Guen,Elodie Paillard,Jelle Stoop,Peter Wilson,2022-10-24 Why did ancient autocrats patronise

theatre How could ancient theatre rightly supposed to be an artform that developed and flourished under democracy serve their needs Plato claimed that poets of tragic drama drag states into tyranny and democracy The word order is very deliberate he goes on to say that tragic poets are honoured especially by the tyrants and secondly by the democracies Republic 568c For more than forty years scholars have explored the political ideological structural and economic links between democracy and theatre in ancient Greece By contrast the links between autocracy and theatre are virtually ignored despite the fact that for the first 200 years of theatre's existence more than a third of all theatre states were autocratic For the next 600 years theatre flourished almost exclusively under autocratic regimes The volume brings together experts in ancient theatre to undertake the first systematic study of the patterns of use made of the theatre by tyrants regents kings and emperors Theatre and Autocracy in the Ancient World is the first comprehensive study of the historical circumstances and means by which autocrats turned a medium of mass communication into an instrument of mass control

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