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edited this volume Uncovering a lot of new information not previously mentioned in the literature on Filelfo twelve specialized scholars draw attention to long neglected material shedding new light on Filelfo s intellectual endeavors and his literary journey between Greek and Latin This illuminating collection offers historians of ideas as well as literary scholars and Neo Latinists new inroads into Filelfo s vast oeuvre and through it to the world of Quattrocento humanism Contributors include Jean Louis Charlet Guy Claessens Jeroen De Keyser Tom Deneire Ide Fran ois James Hankins Noreen Humble Gary Ianziti Han Lamers David Marsh John Monfasani and Jan Papy Spaces in Late Antiquity Juliette Day, Raimo Hakola, Maijastina Kahlos, Ulla Tervahauta, 2016-05-26 Places and spaces are key factors in how individuals and groups construct their identities Identity theories have emphasised that the construction of an identity does not follow abstract and universal processes but is also deeply rooted in specific historical cultural social and material environments The essays in this volume explore how various groups in Late Antiquity rooted their identity in special places that were imbued with meanings derived from history and tradition In Part I essays explore the tension between the Classical heritage in public especially urban spaces in the form of ancient artwork and civic celebrations and the Church's appropriation of that space through doctrinal disputes and rival public performances Parts II and III investigate how particular locations expressed and formed the theological and social identities of Christian and Jewish groups by bringing together fresh insights from the archaeological and textual evidence Together the essays here demonstrate how the use and interpretation of shared spaces contributed to the self identity of specific groups in Late Antiquity and in so doing issued challenges and caused conflict with Leo Strauss, Philosopher Antonio Lastra, Josep Monserrat-Molas, 2016-05-12 This other social and religious groups volume presents for the first time in English the approaches to Leo Strauss being pursued by European scholars in Spain Italy and Germany Whereas the traditions of Strauss interpretation have until recently focused on issues of interest to political science and to a lesser extent religious studies this collection makes a powerful contribution to the recent philosophical consideration of Strauss Each essay treats a unique thread emerging from the tapestry of Straussian thought illustrating Strauss s thinking on the reading of ancient texts and on the relationship between philosophy and politics In doing so Strauss is placed squarely and uncompromisingly within the history of philosophy in conversation with a large range of philosophical figures Reading Hobbes Backwards Patricia Springborg, 2024-10-16 Reading Hobbes Backwards treats Thomas Hobbes 1588 1679 as a peace theorist who from early manuscripts of his system made by disciples in England and France to the late Historia Ecclesiastica saw sectarianism and Trinitarian doctrines supporting the papal monarchy as the ultimate cause of the punishing religious wars of the post Reformation But Hobbes was also indebted to scholasticism and the millennia old Aristotle commentary tradition Greek Byzantine Jewish and Islamic surviving in the universities of Paris and Oxford naming his English Politiques Leviathan after the scaly monster of the Book of Job perhaps as a decoy Politically connected through Cavendish circles and the Virginia Company Hobbes was a courtier's client who until Leviathan could not

speak in his own voice Adept at political surrogacy he authored satires and burlesques which he could own or disown while promoting the moral education of classical civic humanism against sectarianism The Appendix provides a synopsis of his relatively inaccessible Latin Church History an exercise in clandestine philosophy from which Hobbes s intentions in Leviathan can be read off Chapters are referenced and cross referenced to be read independently serving both as reference Mind, Text, and Commentary Blossom Stefaniw, 2010 Slightly revised version of the author s work and text book Byzantine Perspectives on Neoplatonism Sergei Mariev, 2017-03-20 Byzantine dissertation University of Erfurt 2008 intellectuals not only had direct access to Neoplatonic sources in the original language but also at times showed a particular interest in them During the Early Byzantine period Platonism significantly contributed to the development of Christian doctrines and paradoxically remained a rival world view that was perceived by many Christian thinkers as a serious threat to their own intellectual identity. This problematic relationship was to become even more complex during the following centuries Byzantine authors made numerous attempts to harmonize Neoplatonic doctrines with Christianity as well as to criticize refute and even condemn them The papers assembled in this volume discuss a number of specific questions and concerns that drew the interest of Byzantine scholars in different periods towards Neoplatonic sources in an attempt to identify and explore the central issues in the reception of Neoplatonic texts during the Byzantine era This is the first volume of the sub series Byzantinisches Archiv Series Philosophica which will be dedicated to the rapidly growing field of research in Byzantine Clement of Alexandria on Trial Piotr Ashwin-Siejkowski,2010-03-08 Clement of Alexandria c 150 philosophical texts 215 CE is one of the most significant theologians of the second century and his work is still the subject of intense academic debate This book provides a new perspective on Clement's thought through a critical examination of the work of one of his critics Photios c 820 893 CE Photios the Patriarch of Constantinople based his critique on Clement's now lost treatise Hypotyposeis claiming the work contained eight heresies The book examines each error listed in the 109th codex of Photios Bibliotheca in depth using evidence from Clement's existing work to consider the likely accuracy of Photios critique Focusing on these eight heresies offers a unique opportunity to illuminate what in terms of post Nicene orthodoxy are Clement's most problematic opinions setting them in the context of their original philosophical and theological frame **Self** Richard Sorabji, 2008-09-26 Drawing on classical antiquity and Western and Eastern philosophy Richard Sorabji tackles in Self the question of whether there is such a thing as the individual self or only a stream of consciousness According to Sorabji the self is not an undetectable soul or ego but an embodied individual whose existence is plain to see Unlike a mere stream of consciousness it is something that owns not only a consciousness but also a body Sorabji traces historically the retreat from a positive idea of self and draws out the implications of these ideas of self on the concepts of life and death asking Should we fear death How should our individuality affect the way we live Through an astute reading of a huge array of traditions he helps us come to terms with our uneasiness about the subject of self in an account that will be at the forefront of

philosophical debates for years to come There has never been a book remotely like this one in its profusion of ancient references on ideas about human identity and selfhood Readers unfamiliar with the subject also need to know that Sorabji breaks new ground in giving special attention to philosophers such as Epictetus and other Stoics Plotinus and later Neoplatonists and the ancient commentators on Aristotle on the last of whom he is the world's leading authority Anthony A Commentary on Augustine City of God, Books 6-10 Gillian Clark, 2024 City of God Long Times Literary Supplement composed in the early fifth century is one of the great classics of western culture Augustine was a teacher of rhetoric before he was bishop of Hippo on the coast of North Africa In Books 6 10 he used all his skill to argue against those who think that many gods should be worshipped for blessings in the life to come *Animals and the Law in Antiquity* Saul M. Olyan, Jordan D. Rosenblum, 2021-08-06 Animal law has become a topic of growing importance internationally with animal welfare and animal rights often assuming center stage in contemporary debates about the legal status of animals While nonspecialists routinely decontextualize ancient texts to support or deny rights to animals experts in fields such as classics biblical studies Assyriology Egyptology rabbinics and late antique Christianity have only just begun to engage the topic of animals and the law in their respective areas This volume consists of original studies by scholars from a range of Mediterranean and West Asian fields on a variety of topics at the intersection of animals and the law in antiquity Contributors include Rozenn Bailleul LeSuer Beth Berkowitz Andrew McGowan F S Naiden Saul M Olyan Seth Richardson Jordan D Rosenblum Andreas Sch le Miira Tuominen and Daniel Ullucci The volume is essential reading for scholars and students of both the ancient world and **Looking Through Images** Emmanuel Alloa, 2021-10-05 Images have always stirred ambivalent contemporary law reactions Yet whether eliciting fascinated gazes or iconoclastic repulsion from their beholders they have hardly ever been seen as true sources of knowledge They were long viewed as mere appearances placeholders for the things themselves or deceptive illusions Today the traditional critique of the spectacle has given way to an unconditional embrace of the visual However we still lack a persuasive theoretical account of how images work Emmanuel Alloa retraces the history of Western attitudes toward the visual to propose a major rethinking of images as irreplaceable agents of our everyday engagement with the world He examines how ideas of images and their powers have been constructed in Western humanities art theory and philosophy developing a novel genealogy of both visual studies and the concept of the medium Alloa reconstructs the earliest Western media theory Aristotle's concept of the diaphanous milieu of vision and the significance of its subsequent erasure in the history of science Ultimately he argues for a historically informed phenomenology of images and visual media that explains why images are not simply referential depictions windows onto the world Instead images constantly reactivate the power of appearing As media of visualization they allow things to appear that could not be visible except in and through these very material devices The Secret Texts of Hellenic Polytheism John Opsopaus, 2025-08-05 A Complete Translation of the Surviving Contents of Plethon's Renaissance Era Book of Laws George Gemistos c 1355 1452 who called

himself Plethon helped trigger the Renaissance by reawakening an interest in Platonism but his secret book on its Neopagan theology was burned after his death Only sixteen chapters of Plethon's Book of Laws escaped the flames and for the first time ever they have been translated into English in their entirety Through translations and commentary by John Opsopaus PhD you can immerse yourself in Plethon's complete system of theology and religious practice focused on the Hellenic pantheon and deeply rooted in ancient Greek Paganism This impressive guide features rituals prayers invocations and hymns for daily and holiday use along with Plethon's complete sacred calendar Featuring instructions from the Book of Laws on conducting ceremonies rites and more The Secret Texts of Hellenic Polytheism enhances your spiritual practice and understanding of Neoplatonic philosophy Aristotle's On the Soul Caleb Cohoe, 2022-01-20 Thirteen newly commissioned essays that deepen our understanding of Aristotle's key concepts including living form reason and capacity *Philoponus: On Aristotle Physics* 1.4-9 Philoponus, 2014-04-22 Aristotle's Physics 1 4 9 explores a range of questions about the basic structure of reality the nature of prime matter the principles of change the relation between form and matter and the issue of whether things can come into being out of nothing and if so in what sense that is true Philoponus commentaries do not merely report and explain Aristotle and the other thinkers whom Aristotle is discussing They are also the philosophical work of an independent thinker in the Neoplatonic tradition Philoponus has his own occasionally idiosyncratic views on a number of important issues and he sometimes disagrees with other teachers whose views he has encountered perhaps in written texts and in oral delivery A number of distinctive passages of philosophical importance occur in this part of Book 1 in which we see Philoponus at work on issues in physics and cosmology as well as logic and metaphysics This volume contains an English translation of Philoponus commentary as well as a detailed introduction commentary notes and a bibliography

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