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to Origen's thinking about prophecy. How were all of these quite different topics—future telling, moral leadership, mystical revelation—contained in the single word prophecy? Origen and Prophecy presents a new account of Origen's concept of prophecy which takes its cue from the structure of Origen's thinking about scripture. He claims that scripture can be read in three different senses: the straightforward or somatic/bodily sense, the moral or psychic/soul-ish sense, and the mystical or pneumatic/spiritual sense. This threefold structure says Origen underpins all of scripture and is intimately linked through Christ with the structure of the Holy Trinity. This book illustrates how Origen thought about prophecy using the same threefold structure with somatic, future telling, psychic, moral, and pneumatic/mystical/revelatory senses. The chapters weave through several centuries of Greek, pagan, Jewish, and Christian thinking about prophecy, divination, time, human nature, autonomy, and freedom, allegory and metaphor, and the role of the divine in the order and structure of the cosmos. Chain of Gold Susan C. Jarratt, 2019-11-26. Barred from political engagement and legal advocacy, the second sophists composed and performed epideictic works for audiences across the Mediterranean world during the early centuries of the Common Era. In a wide-ranging study, author Susan C. Jarratt argues that these artfully wrought discourses, formerly considered vacuous entertainments, constitute intricate negotiations with the absolute power of the Roman Empire. Positioning culturally Greek but geographically diverse sophists as colonial subjects, Jarratt offers readings that highlight ancient debates over free speech and figured discourse, revealing the subtly coded commentary on Roman authority and governance embedded in these works. Through allusions to classical Greek literature, sophists such as Dio Chrysostom, Aelius Aristides, and Philostratus slipped oblique challenges to empire into otherwise innocuous works. Such figures protected their creators from the danger of direct confrontation but nonetheless would have been recognized by elite audiences, Roman and Greek alike, by virtue of their common education. Focusing on such moments, Jarratt presents close readings of city encomia, biography, and texts in hybrid genres from key second sophistic figures, setting each in its geographical context. Although all the authors considered are male, the analyses here bring to light reflections on gender, ethnicity, skin color, language differences, and sexuality, revealing an underrecognized diversity in the rhetorical activity of this period. While US scholars of ancient rhetoric have focused largely on the pedagogical, Jarratt brings a geopolitical lens to her study of the subject. Her inclusion of fourth-century texts, the Greek novel *Ethiopian Story* by Heliodorus and the political orations of Libanius of Antioch, extends the temporal boundary of the period. She concludes with speculations about the pressures brought to bear on sophistic political subjectivity by the rise of Christianity and with ruminations on a third sophistic in ancient and contemporary eras of empire.

Maternal Megalomania Julie Langford, 2013-07-24. She employs Julia Domna as a case study to explore the creation of ideology between the emperor and its subjects. Handbook of New Age James Lewis, Daren Kemp, 2007-05-30. The *Handbook of New Age* is a comprehensive survey of alternative spiritualities: their history, their global impact, their cultural influence, and how they are understood by scholars. Chapters by many of the leading scholars of the movement give the latest

analysis of contemporary spiritual trends and present up to date observations of the interaction between the New Age movement and many different fields of knowledge and research

Change and Transition on Crete: Interpreting the Evidence from the Hellenistic through to the Early Byzantine Period Jane Francis, Michael J Curtis, 2023-02-09 The theme of this volume presented in honour of G W M Harrison whose academic contributions have enriched our perspective of Roman Crete is change and transition a topic that challenges some of the earlier approaches to Hellenistic and Roman Crete and which presents a different perspective on historical events and archaeological evidence

The Art of Biography in Antiquity Tomas Hägg, 2012-04-05 Greek and Roman biography embraces much more than Plutarch Suetonius and their lost Hellenistic antecedents In this book Professor Hägg explores the whole range and diversity of ancient biography from its Socratic beginnings to the Christian acquisition of the form in late antiquity He shows how creative writers developed the lives of popular heroes like Homer Aesop and Alexander and how the Christian gospels grew from bare sayings to full lives In imperial Rome biography flourished in the works of Greek writers Lucian's satire Philostratus full sophistic orchestration Porphyry's intellectual portrait of Plotinus Perhaps surprisingly it is not political biography or the lives of poets that provide the main artery of ancient biography but various kinds of philosophical spiritual and ethical lives Applying a consistent biographical reading to a representative set of surviving texts this book opens up the manifold but often neglected art of biography in classical antiquity

Water Displays in Domestic Spaces across the Late Roman West Ginny Wheeler, 2025-02-28 Analyzes the use of water features in late antique homes across the Western Roman Empire highlighting their aesthetic social and practical significance For ambitious late antique homeowners seeking to demonstrate their status and taste water and its display offered almost infinite possibilities Water Displays in Domestic Spaces across the Late Roman West Cultivating Living Buildings presents the first synthesis of the archaeological evidence for late antique water features in both urban houses and extra urban villas across the western Empire Ginny Wheeler examines a wide and varied range of examples from decorative basins and pools to fountains of all forms and water equipped dining couches Through careful analysis and evocative reconstruction of the water displays in their diverse contexts this book explores how they were incorporated into late antique residences the different ways that they enhanced domestic spaces and the potential motives behind their insertion To assess the great efforts to which homeowners particularly in urban settings went to ensure their installation and continued operation one case study focuses on the best preserved cityscape of Ostia While the roles of water features ranged from practical to aesthetic social and symbolic this book highlights their previously under considered contributions to thermal comfort and sensory experience through in depth analyses of two Iberian villas Wheeler identifies broad patterns and regional distinctions in form and decor before reflecting on the multifaceted significance of water in the domestic sphere informed by literary epigraphic and iconographic sources Beyond contributing to the ongoing debate over fountains utility versus aesthetics this research offers new insights into the organization of life at household and

neighborhood levels the social relations between homeowners occasioned by water installations and the understanding and application of environmental design in antiquity **Dualism in Roman History** V P.F.M. Fontaine, 2023-08-14 *Classical Rhetoric & Its Christian & Secular Tradition from Ancient to Modern Times* George Alexander Kennedy, 1999 Since its original publication by UNC Press in 1980 this book has provided thousands of students with a concise introduction and guide to the history of the classical tradition in rhetoric the ancient but ever vital art of persuasion Now George Ken **The English Bible, King James Version: The New Testament and The Apocrypha (International Student Edition) (Vol. 2) (Norton Critical Editions)** Austin Busch, Gerald Hammond, 2016-04-04 A stunning work of scholarship the Norton Critical Edition of The English Bible King James Version is the most accessible edition available In celebration of the 400th anniversary of the King James Bible these long awaited volumes bring together succinct introductions to each biblical book detailed explanatory annotations and a wealth of contextual and critical materials Archaic words are explained textual problems are lucidly discussed and stylistic features of the original texts are highlighted For the New Testament and the Apocrypha the introductions and annotations by Austin Busch and Gerald Hammond provide necessary historical and cultural background while illuminating the complexity of the original texts Supporting materials are divided into five sections Historical Contexts excerpts Greek Roman and Jewish sources such as Josephus Philo Tacitus Pliny and the Dead Sea Scrolls Selections from Papias Marcion and Valentinus among others provide insight into the diversity of early Christianity Exegesis explores classic New Testament commentary from Origen and Augustine to Strauss Nietzsche Wrede and Schweitzer who focus on the Gospels vexing relationship to history Essays by contemporary scholars and critics complete the section by exemplifying a range of interdisciplinary approaches to New Testament literature The New Testament's powerful language and images have inspired some of the finest poems in the English language This volume collects a wide selection of lyric poems hymns and spirituals and epics from the Dream of the Rood to works by Countee Cullen Elizabeth Bishop and Anthony Hecht Case studies designed to stimulate classroom discussion trace the development of Pontius Pilate as a character in post biblical literature follow the centuries long exegetical debate about Romans 7 and survey competing hermeneutical approaches to Revelation A final section samples fifteen translations of 1 Corinthians 13 from Wycliffe to contemporary versions *Approaching Apollonius* Floyd O. Parker, 2025-08-05 Apollonius of Tyana resembles Jesus Christ more than does any other person in antiquity at least if what his biographer Philostratus claims is true According to their respective biographers in the Life of Apollonius of Tyana and in the canonical Gospels both ancient figures were renowned holy men miracle workers exorcists and itinerant teachers who lived in the first century AD Nevertheless many Bible professors and students have never heard of Apollonius Others who have heard of Apollonius often uncritically accept the testimony of Philostratus Some New Testament scholars who write about Apollonius are unaware of the numerous historical problems that plague Philostratus's book and of the other early sources that portray Apollonius as a sorcerer or charlatan This book

serves as a guide for students professors or curious laypersons who are approaching the study of Apollonius for the first time This work explores ten key issues that will help the reader make an informed decision about Apollonius The book examines the ancient sources available for the study of Apollonius the historical accuracy of Philostratus s biography and the agendas of Philostratus and his royal patroness Julia Domna and provides a fulsome bibliography for those who wish to pursue these topics on their own

Embassy of Onesimus Allen Dwight Callahan, 1997-05-01 Virtually all modern commentaries on Philemon agree with the interpretation from late antiquity that the letter treats the case of Onesimus a pilfering runaway slave who Paul is attempting to rehabilitate in the eyes of Philemon his rightfully angry master In this commentary however Allen Callahan tells another story His reading of the rhetorical situation and reconstruction of the historical context provides a new narrative for the letter He interpretation for which he argues is that of several nineteenth century American abolitionist interpreters Here then is not the story of a runaway slave but a story of the estrangement of two Christian brothers Onesimus and Philemon Professor Callahan proposes that his alternative reading of the letter offers a paradigm for Christian reconciliation that necessarily includes diplomacy persuasion forbearance and reparations for injured parties In other words the letter speaks of the challenging implications of Christian love and the imperative of Christian justice If there is an interpretation of great moment to be offered for this otherwise unremarkable piece of correspondence then the treatment of these themes holds the promise of such an interpretation Allen Dwight Callahan teaches New Testament at Harvard Divinity School

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