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## **Porneia On Desire And The Body In Antiquity:**

**Porneia** Aline Rousselle, 2013-01-07 Porneia means fornication unchastity desire for another's body Drawing on Roman and Greek works of science medicine gynecology and law and on Christian and pagan religious texts Aline Rousselle discovers the intimate fears passions superstitions and ambitions of the people of the Mediterranean world during the first four centuries AD The first part of the book describes Roman notions of male and female sexuality attitudes to fertility inheritance child care and training legal restraints on sexual behavior concubinage and divorce and the extraordinary rituals of orgy castration and sacrifice associated with ancient rites of fertility and spirituality Yet the sexual problems of antiquity will be seen in many respects to be almost exactly those of the contemporary West from fear of impotence to the concern of parents about teenage misbehavior The second part of the work is concerned with the impact of Christian ideas upon a settled pagan tradition Abstinence once associated with the enhancement of fertility becomes the key to salvation The first monastic regimes and the means by which men and women curtailed and overcame their desire for one another are described in detail Centuries of concern with fertility became in this revolutionary period an obsession with chastity in this world and a secure place in the next This is a tour de force of scholarship and historical anthropology The author's argument may be controversial but few can fail to be fascinated by the evidence she marshals to support it **Porneia** Aline Rousselle, 1988-01

**Purity, Body, and Self in Early Rabbinic Literature** Mira Balberg, 2014-02-15 This book explores the ways in which the early rabbis reshaped biblical laws of ritual purity and impurity and argues that the rabbis' new purity discourse generated a unique notion of a bodily self Focusing on the Mishnah a Palestinian legal codex compiled around the turn of the third century CE Mira Balberg shows how the rabbis constructed the processes of contracting conveying and managing ritual impurity as ways of negotiating the relations between one's self and one's body and more broadly the relations between one's self and one's human and nonhuman environments With their heightened emphasis on subjectivity consciousness and self reflection the rabbis reinvented biblically inherited language and practices in a way that resonated with central cultural concerns and intellectual commitments of the Greco-Roman Mediterranean world Purity Body and Self in Early Rabbinic Literature adds a new dimension to the study of practices of self making in antiquity by suggesting that not only philosophical exercises but also legal paradigms functioned as sites through which the self was shaped and improved

**Body and Gender, Soul and Reason in Late Antiquity** Gillian Clark, 2023-04-14 What does it mean to say that a human being is body and soul and how does each affect the other Late antique philosophers Christians included asked these central questions The papers collected here explore their answers and use those answers to ask further questions reading Iamblichus Porphyry Augustine and others in their social and intellectual context Among the topics dealt with are the following Humans are mortal rational beings so how does the mortal body affect the rational soul The body needs food what foods are best for the soul and is it right to eat animal foods if animals are less rational than humans The body is gendered

for reproduction are reason and the soul also gendered Ascetic lifestyles may free our bodies from the limitations of gender and desire so that our souls are free to reconnect with the divine but this need must be balanced with the claims of family and society Philosophers asked whether life in the body is exile for the soul Christians defended their claim that body as well as soul would live after death and even the smallest fragment of a martyr's body is proof of resurrection

**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

**Medieval Monstrosity and the Female Body** Sarah Alison Miller, 2010-07-02 Miller argues that one incarnation of monstrosity in the Middle Ages the female body exists in special relation to medieval conceptualizations of the monstrous Because female corporeality is pervasive proximate and necessary it illustrates the supreme allure and danger of the monster thereby highlighting the powers and problems of teratology

**Journeys of the Mind** Peter Brown, 2025-10-28 A beautifully written personal account of the discovery of late antiquity by one of the world's most influential and distinguished historians The end of the ancient world was long regarded by historians as a time of decadence decline and fall In his career long engagement with this era the widely acclaimed and pathbreaking historian Peter Brown has shown however that the neglected half millennium now known as late antiquity was in fact crucial to the development of modern Europe and the Middle East In Journeys of the Mind Brown recounts his life and work describing his efforts to recapture the spirit of an age As he and other scholars opened up the history of the classical world in its last centuries to the wider world of Eurasia and northern Africa they discovered previously overlooked areas of religious and cultural creativity as well as foundational institution building A respect for diversity and outreach to the non European world relatively recent concerns in other fields have been a matter of course for decades among the leading scholars of late antiquity Documenting both his own intellectual development and the emergence of a new and influential field of study Brown describes his childhood and education in Ireland his university and academic training in England and his extensive travels particularly in the eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East He discusses fruitful interactions with the work of scholars and colleagues that include the British anthropologist Mary Douglas

and the French theorist Michel Foucault and offers fascinating snapshots of such far flung places as colonial Sudan midcentury Oxford and prerevolutionary Iran With *Journeys of the Mind* Brown offers an essential account of the grand endeavor to reimagine a decisive historical moment The Oxford Handbook of Theology, Sexuality, and Gender Adrian Thatcher,2015 The Oxford Handbook of Theology Sexuality and Gender presents an unrivalled overview of the theological study of sexuality and gender These topics are not merely contentious and pervasive they have escalated in importance within theology Theologians increasingly agree that even the very doctrine of God cannot be contemplated without a prior grappling with each Featuring 41 newly commissioned essays written by some of the foremost scholars in the discipline this authoritative collection presents and develops the latest thinking in these areas Divided into eight thematic sections the Handbook explores methodological approaches contributions from neighbouring disciplines sexuality and gender in the Bible and in the Christian tradition controversies within the churches and within four of the non Christian faiths and key concepts and issues The final extended section considers theology in relation to married people and families gay and lesbian people bisexual people intersex and transgender people disabled people and to friends This volume is an essential reference for students and scholars which will also stimulate further research **Preaching Bondage** Chris L. De Wet,2025-04-29 Preaching Bondage introduces and investigates the novel concept of doulology the discourse of slavery in the homilies of John Chrysostom the late fourth century priest and bishop Chris L de Wet examines the dynamics of enslavement in Chrysostom s theology virtue ethics and biblical interpretation and shows that human bondage as a metaphorical and theological construct had a profound effect on the lives of institutional slaves The highly corporeal and gendered discourse associated with slavery was necessarily central in Chrysostom s discussions of the household property education discipline and sexuality De Wet explores the impact of doulology in these contexts and disseminates the results in a new and highly anticipated language bringing to light the more pervasive fissures between ancient Roman slaveholding and early Christianity The corpus of Chrysostom s public addresses provides much of the literary evidence for slavery in the fourth century and De Wet s convincing analysis is a groundbreaking contribution to studies of the social world in late antiquity

*Mapping Gender in Ancient Religious Discourses* Todd C. Penner,Caroline Vander Stichele,2007 A collection of essays on early Christian Jewish and Greco Roman religious discourses in antiquity focusing on the construction of gender in relationship to broader cultural and religious themes argumentation and identity formation in the early centuries of the common era The Body in Biblical, Christian and Jewish Texts Joan E. Taylor,2014-07-31 The body is an entity on which religious ideology is printed Thus it is frequently a subject of interest anxiety prescription and regulation in both the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament as well as in early Christian and Jewish writings Issues such as the body s age purity sickness ability gender sexual actions marking clothing modesty or placement can revolve around what the body is and is not supposed to be or do The Body in Biblical Christian and Jewish Texts comprises a range of inter disciplinary and creative

explorations of the body as it is described and defined in religious literature with chapters largely written by new scholars with fresh perspectives This is a subject with wide and important repercussions in diverse cultural contexts today Dying to be Men L. Stephanie Cobb, 2008 At once brave and athletic virtuous and modest female martyrs in the second and third centuries were depicted as self possessed gladiators who at the same time exhibited the quintessentially womanly qualities of modesty fertility and beauty L Stephanie Cobb explores the double embodiment of male and female gender ideals in these figures connecting them to Greco Roman virtues and the construction of Christian group identities Both male and female martyrs conducted their battles in the amphitheater a masculine environment that enabled the divine combatants to showcase their strength virility and volition These Christian martyr accounts also illustrated masculinity through the language of justice resistance to persuasion and more subtly but most effectively the juxtaposition of unmanly individuals usually slaves the old or the young with those at the height of male maturity and accomplishment such as the governor or the proconsul Imbuing female martyrs with the same strengths as their male counterparts served a vital function in Christian communities Faced with the possibility of persecution Christians sought to inspire both men and women to be braver than pagan and Jewish men Yet within the community itself traditional gender roles had to be maintained and despite the call to be manly Christian women were expected to remain womanly in relation to the men of their faith Complicating our understanding of the social freedoms enjoyed by early Christian women Cobb s investigation reveals the dual function of gendered language in martyr texts and its importance in laying claim to social power *The Oxford Handbook of Early Christian Studies* Susan Ashbrook Harvey, David G. Hunter, 2008-09-04 Provides an introduction to the academic study of early Christianity c 100 600 AD and examines the vast geographical area impacted by the early church in Western and Eastern late antiquity from publisher description **Sexuality and Gender in the Classical World** Laura K. McClure, 2008-04-15 This volume provides essays that represent a range of perspectives on women gender and sexuality in the ancient world tracing the debates from the late 1960s to the late 1990s **Once Out of Nature** Andrea Nightingale, 2011-06-01 Once Out of Nature offers an original interpretation of Augustine s theory of time and embodiment Andrea Nightingale draws on philosophy sociology literary theory and social history to analyze Augustine s conception of temporality eternity and the human and transhuman condition In Nightingale s view the notion of embodiment illuminates a set of problems much larger than the body itself it captures the human experience of being an embodied soul dwelling on earth In Augustine s writings humans live both in and out of nature exiled from Eden and punished by mortality they are resident aliens on earth While the human body is subject to earthly time the human mind is governed by what Nightingale calls psychic time For the human psyche always stretches away from the present moment where the physical body persists into memories and expectations As Nightingale explains while the body is present in the here and now the psyche cannot experience self presence Thus for Augustine the human being dwells in two distinct time zones in earthly time and in psychic

time The human self then is a moving target Adam Eve and the resurrected saints by contrast live outside of time and nature these transhumans dwell in an everlasting present Nightingale connects Augustine s views to contemporary debates about transhumans and suggests that Augustine s thought reflects our own ambivalent relationship with our bodies and the earth Once Out of Nature offers a compelling invitation to ponder the boundaries of the human *From Shame to Sin* Kyle Harper,2013-06-10 The transformation of the Roman world from polytheistic to Christian is one of the most sweeping ideological changes of premodern history At the center was sex Kyle Harper examines how Christianity changed the ethics of sexual behavior from shame to sin and shows how the roots of modern sexuality are grounded in an ancient religious revolution *Rape and the Politics of Consent in Classical Athens* Rosanna Omitowoju,2002-06-06 This book is an in depth study of the topic of rape in classical Athens **Castration** Gary Taylor,2002-09-11 Castration is a history of the meaning function and act of castration from its place in the words of Jesus in the Gospel According to Matthew and the early Church where Augustine and the Fathers shaped the basic philosophic concepts of sexuality and chastity to its secular reinvention in the Renaissance and its twentieth century position at the core of psychoanalysis Taylor connects castration to the ancient and continuing human drive to re engineer our own biology In the medieval love story of Abelard and Heloise a violent castration makes Abelard a better theologian In the year 2000 a sterile but otherwise functioning man is a boon to the woman who desires sex without the burdens of pregnancy Ranging from allegory to zooarchaeology Castration turns an unusual and discomforting topic into a thoroughly enjoyable narrative on man s obsessive relationship to his genitals his sexuality and his manhood Jacket **Sex and Difference in Ancient Greece and Rome** Mark Golden,2019-07-30 This volume collects and introduces some of the best writing on sexual behaviour and gender differences in ancient Greece and Rome including four chapters newly translated from German and French For centuries discussions of sexuality and gender in the ancient world if they took place at all focussed on how the roles and spheres of the sexes were divided While men occupied the public sphere of the community ranged through the Greek and Roman worlds and participated in politics courts theatre and sport women kept to the home Sex occupied a separate sphere in scholarly terms restricted to specialists in ancient medicine And then the subjects were transformed first by Sir Kenneth Dover then by Michel Foucault This book charts and illustrates the extraordinary evolution of scholarly investigation of a once hidden aspect of the ancient world In doing so it sheds light on fascinating and curious aspects of ancient lives and thought Hermeneutics of Holiness Naomi Koltun-Fromm,2010-09-24 In *Hermeneutics of Holiness* Naomi Koltun Fromm examines the ancient nexus of holiness and sexuality and explores its roots in the biblical texts as well as its manifestations throughout ancient and late ancient Judaism and early Syriac Christianity In the process she tells the story of how the biblical notions of holy person and holy community came to be defined by the sexual and marriage practices of various interpretive communities in late antiquity Koltun Fromm seeks to explain why sexuality especially sexual restraint became a primary demarcation of sacred community boundaries among Jews

and Christians in fourth century Persian Mesopotamia She charts three primary manifestations of holiness holiness ascribed holiness achieved and holiness acquired through ritual purity Hermeneutics of Holiness traces the development of these three concepts from their origin in the biblical texts to the Second Temple literature both Jewish and Christian to the Syriac Christian and rabbinic literature of the fourth century In so doing this book establishes the importance of biblical interpretation for late ancient Jewish and Christian practices the centrality of holiness as a category for self definition and the relationship of fourth century asceticism to biblical texts and interpretive history



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