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How to Do Things with History Danielle Allen, Paul Christesen, Paul Millett, 2018-07-30 *How to Do Things with History* is a collection of essays that explores current and future approaches to the study of ancient Greek cultural history Rather than focus directly on methodology the essays in this volume demonstrate how some of the most productive and significant methodologies for studying ancient Greece can be employed to illuminate a range of different kinds of subject matter These essays which bring together the work of some of the most talented scholars in the field are based upon papers delivered at a conference held at Cambridge University in September of 2014 in honor of Paul Cartledge's retirement from the post of A G Leventis Professor of Ancient Greek Culture For the better part of four decades Paul Cartledge has spearheaded intellectual developments in the field of Greek culture in both scholarly and public contexts His work has combined insightful historical accounts of particular places periods and thinkers with a willingness to explore comparative approaches and a keen focus on methodology Cartledge has throughout his career emphasized the analysis of practice the study not for instance of the history of thought but of thinking in action and through action The assembled essays trace the broad horizons charted by Cartledge's work from studies of political thinking to accounts of legal and cultural practices to politically astute approaches to historiography The contributors to this volume all take the parameters and contours of Cartledge's work which has profoundly influenced an entire generation of scholars as starting points for their own historical and historiographical

explorations Those parameters and contours provide a common thread that runs through and connects all of the essays while also offering sufficient freedom for individual contributors to demonstrate an array of rich and varied approaches to the study of the past **Journal of Greco-Roman Christianity and Judaism, Volume 13** Stanley E. Porter, Matthew Brook

O'Donnell, Wendy J. Porter, Hughson T. Ong, 2018-09-01 Volume 13 2017 This is the thirteenth volume of the hard copy edition of a journal that has been published online [www.jgrchj.net](http://www.jgrchj.net) since 2000 As they appear the hard copy editions replace the online materials The scope of JGRChJ is the texts language and cultures of the Greco Roman world of early Christianity and Judaism The papers published in JGRChJ are designed to pay special attention to the larger picture of politics culture religion and language engaging as well with modern theoretical approaches Aristotle and the Ethics of Difference, Friendship, and Equality Zoli Filotas, 2021-08-12

Connecting several strands of Aristotle's thought Zoli Filotas sheds light on one of the axioms of Aristotle's ethics and political philosophy that every community has a ruler and demonstrates its relevance to his ideas on personal relationships Aristotle and the Ethics of Difference Friendship and Equality reveals a pluralistic theory of rule in Aristotle's thought tracing it through his corpus and situating it in a discussion among such figures as Gorgias Xenophon and Plato Considering the similarities and differences among various forms of rule Filotas shows that for Aristotle even virtuous friends must exercise a version of rule akin to that of slaveholders He also explores why Aristotle distinguishes the hierarchical rule over women from both the mastery of slaves and the political rule exercised by free and equal citizens In doing so he argues that natural and social differences among human beings play a complex and troubling role in Aristotle's reasoning Illuminating and thought provoking this book reveals Aristotle's ambivalence about political relations and the equal treatment they involve and offers an engaging inquiry into how he understood the common structures of human relationships **Interdisciplinary Studies of the Market Order** Peter J. Boettke, Christopher J. Coyne, Virgil Henry

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**Et Amicorum: Essays on Renaissance Humanism and Philosophy**, 2017-11-20. Jill Krayer, Professor Emerita of the Warburg Institute, is renowned internationally for her scholarship on Renaissance philosophy and humanism. This volume pays tribute to her achievements with essays by friends, colleagues, and doctoral students, all leading scholars on subjects as diverse as her work. Articles on canonical figures such as Marsilio Ficino and Justus Lipsius mix with more quirky pieces on alphabetic play and the Hippocratic aphorisms. Many chapters seek to bridge the divide between humanism and philosophy, including David Lines's survey of the way fifteenth-century humanists actually defined philosophy and Brian Copenhaver's polemical essay against the concept of humanist philosophy. The volume includes a full bibliography of Professor Krayer's scholarly publications. Contributors are Michael Allen, Daniel Andersson, Lilian Armstrong, Stefan Bauer, Dorigen Caldwell, Brian Copenhaver, Martin Davies, Germana Ernst, Guido Giglioni, Robert Goulding, Anthony Grafton, James Hankins, J. Cornelia Linde, David Lines, Margaret Meserve, John Monfasani, Anthony Ossa, Richardson, Jan Papy, Michael Reeve, Alessandro Scafi, and William Stenhouse.

*Personification and the Feminine in Roman Philosophy*, Alex Dressler, 2016-08-03. While the central ideal of Roman philosophy, exemplified by Lucretius, Cicero, and Seneca, appears to be the masculine values of self-sufficiency and domination, this book argues, through close attention to metaphor and figures that the Romans also recognized as constitutive parts of human experience, what for them were feminine concepts such as embodiment, vulnerability, and dependency. Expressed especially in the personification of grammatically feminine nouns such as Nature and Philosophy herself, the Roman's recognition of this private feminine part of himself presents a contrast with his acknowledged public self and challenges the common philosophical narrative of the emergence of subjectivity and individuality with modernity. To meet this challenge, Alex Dressler offers both theoretical exposition and case studies, developing robust typologies of personification and personhood that will be useable for a variety of subjects beyond classics, including rhetoric, comparative literature, gender studies, political theory, and the history of ideas.

*Plato and the Metaphysical Feminine*, Irene Han, 2023. This volume offers a new interpretation of the role of the female and the feminine in Plato's political dialogues. Irene Han provides a reading of Plato's philosophy informed by contemporary theory to demonstrate the centrality of processes of becoming for Platonic accounts of Being.

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Edward Cavanagh, 2020-05-25 Emphatic of the importance of legal thought to the rise and fall of empires this book highlights the centrality of empires to the development of legal thought Comprehension of the development of legal thought over time is necessary for any historical philosophical practical or theoretical enquiry into the subject today it is argued here When seen against the background of broad geopolitical diplomatic administrative intellectual religious and commercial changes law begins to appear very resilient It withstands the rise and fall of empires It provides the framework for the establishment of new orders in the place of the old Today what analogies principles and authorities of law have survived these changes continue to inform much of the international legal tradition Contributors are Clifford Ando Lia Brazil Joseph Canning Edward Cavanagh Zachary Chitwood Emanuele Conte Matthew Crow Alberto Esu Tiziana Faitini Dante Fedele Naveen Kanalu Alexandre A Loktionov P G McHugh Jordan Rudinsky Mark Somos Joshua Smeltzer Lorenzo Veracini Halcyon Weber and Sarah Winter

Socrates and Philosophy in the Dialogues of Plato Sandra Peterson, 2011-03-10 In Plato's Apology Socrates says he spent his life examining and questioning people on how best to live while avowing that he himself knows nothing important Elsewhere however for example in Plato's Republic Plato's Socrates presents radical and grandiose theses In this book Sandra Peterson offers a hypothesis which explains the puzzle of Socrates' two contrasting manners She argues that the apparently confident doctrinal Socrates is in fact conducting the first step of an examination by eliciting his interlocutors' reactions his apparently doctrinal lectures reveal what his interlocutors believe is the best way to live She tests her

hypothesis by close reading of passages in the Theaetetus Republic and Phaedo Her provocative conclusion that there is a single Socrates whose conception and practice of philosophy remain the same throughout the dialogues will be of interest to a wide range of readers in ancient philosophy and classics Homer's Iliad and the Problem of Force Charles H. Stocking, 2023 This volume explores the different types of Iliadic force in dialogue with the reception of the Iliad in the French intellectual tradition revealing how the Iliad as a whole undermines the relations of force which characters within the poem seek to establish **The Brothers Grimm and the Making of German Nationalism** Jakob Norberg, 2022-04-14 In the first comprehensive English language portrait of Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm as political thinkers and actors Jakob Norberg reveals how history's two most famous folklorists envisioned the role of literary and linguistic scholars in defining national identity Convinced of the political relevance of their folk tale collections and grammatical studies the Brothers Grimm argued that they could help disentangle language groups from one another redraw the boundaries of states in Europe and counsel kings and princes on the proper extent and character of their rule They sought not only to recover and revive a neglected native culture for a contemporary audience but also to facilitate a more harmonious and enduring relationship between the traditional political elite and an emerging national collective Through close historical analysis Norberg reconstructs how the Grimms wished to mediate between sovereigns and peoples politics and culture This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

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