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# Sex And Society In Graeco Roman Egypt

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## **Sex And Society In Graeco Roman Egypt:**

**Sex & Society In Graeco-Roman** Montserrat,1996-01-06 First published in 1996 Sexuality in the ancient world has received much scholarly attention in the last few years but authors have tended to confine themselves to the literary sources from Greece and Rome There has also been a concentration on issues of social dominance and control at the expense of analysing the emotional and experiential aspects of sexual life for which Egypt is a unique source This is the first comprehensive study of sex in ancient Egypt It considers sex in its broadest sense analysing not only the sexual practices of individual people but also the ways in which sexual activity was indivisibly woven into the fabric of social and communal life The main sources are the innumerable private documents written in Egypt during the Graeco Roman period and almost miraculously preserved by the dry climate All types of documents are used from magic spells for winning over a lover to judicial accounts of sexual crimes many of them translated here into English for the first time From these fragments a world has been reconstructed in which real people move and function as sexual beings This is an innovative addition to our knowledge of the ancient world and has much to say about the construction of sexuality in the ancient world about notions of the self and the sexual self and about the ways that people inhabited their bodies Women and Society in Greek and Roman Egypt Jane Rowlandson,Roger S. Bagnall,1998-11-26 The period of Egyptian history from its rule by the Macedonian Ptolemaic dynasty to its incorporation into the Roman and Byzantine empires has left a wealth of evidence for the lives of ordinary men and women Texts often personal letters written on papyrus and other materials objects of everyday use and funerary portraits have survived from the Graeco Roman period of Egyptian history But much of this unparalleled resource has been available only to specialists because of the difficulty of reading and interpreting it Now eleven leading scholars in this field have collaborated to make available to students and other non specialists a selection of over three hundred texts translated from Greek and Egyptian as well as more than fifty illustrations documenting the lives of women within this society from queens to priestesses property owners to slave girls from birth through motherhood to death Each item is accompanied by full explanatory notes and bibliographical references **Houses in Graeco-Roman Egypt** Youssri Ezzat Hussein Abdelwahed,2016-10-24 This book examines different forms of ritual activities performed in houses of Graeco Roman Egypt It draws on the rich archaeological record of rural housing and evidence from literature or papyrological references to both urban and rural housing Becoming a Woman and Mother in Greco-Roman Egypt Ada Nifosi,2019-01-30 How did Greco Roman Egyptian society perceive women s bodies and how did it acknowledge women s reproductive functions Detailing women s lives in Greco Roman Egypt this monograph examines understudied aspects of women s lives such as their coming of age social and religious taboos of menstruation and birth rituals It investigates medical legal and religious aspects of women s reproduction using both historical and archaeological sources and shows how the social status of women and new born children changed from the Dynastic to the Greco Roman period Through a comparative and interdisciplinary study of

the historical sources papyri artefacts and archaeological evidence **Becoming a Woman and Mother in Greco Roman Egypt** shows how Greek Roman Jewish and Near Eastern cultures impacted on the social perception of female puberty childbirth and menstruation in Greco Roman Egypt from the 3rd century B C to the 3rd century A D *A Companion to Ancient Egyptian Art* Melinda K. Hartwig, 2014-11-17 *A Companion to Ancient Egyptian Art* presents a comprehensive collection of original essays exploring key concepts critical discourses and theories that shape the discipline of ancient Egyptian art Winner of the 2016 PROSE Award for Single Volume Reference in the Humanities Social Sciences Features contributions from top scholars in their respective fields of expertise relating to ancient Egyptian art Provides overviews of past and present scholarship and suggests new avenues to stimulate debate and allow for critical readings of individual art works Explores themes and topics such as methodological approaches transmission of Egyptian art and its connections with other cultures ancient reception technology and interpretation Provides a comprehensive synthesis on a discipline that has diversified to the extent that it now incorporates subjects ranging from gender theory to X ray fluorescence and image based interpretations systems

**Histories of Sexuality** Stephen Garton, 2014-12-18 This book presents the first assessment of one of the most rapidly expanding fields of research the history of sexuality From the early efforts of historians to work out a model for sexual history to the extraordinary impact of French philosopher Michel Foucault to the vigorous debates about essentialism and social constructionism to the emergence of contemporary debates about historicism queer theory embodiment gender and cultural history we now have vast and diverse historical scholarship on sex and sexuality *Histories of Sexuality* highlights the key historical moments and issues pederasty and cultures of male passivity in ancient Greece and Rome the impact of early Christianity and ideals of renunciation on the sexual cultures of late antiquity the sustained existence of homosexual cultures in medieval and renaissance Europe the invention of homosexuality and heterosexuality in eighteenth century Europe and America the truth behind Victorian sexual repression the work of reformers and scientists such as Havelock Ellis Marie Stopes Stella Browne Margaret Sanger Alfred Kinsey William Masters and Virginia Johnson

**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

**Unmanly Men** Brittany E. Wilson, 2015-04-14 New

Testament scholars typically assume that the men who pervade the pages of Luke's two volumes are models of an implied manliness. Scholars rarely question how Lukan men measure up to ancient masculine mores even though masculinity is increasingly becoming a topic of inquiry in the field of New Testament and its related disciplines. Drawing especially from gender critical work in classics, Brittany Wilson addresses this lacuna by examining key male characters in Luke Acts in relation to constructions of masculinity in the Greco-Roman world. Of all Luke's male characters, Wilson maintains that four in particular problematize elite masculine norms: namely Zechariah, the father of John the Baptist, the Ethiopian eunuch Paul, and above all Jesus. She further explains that these men do not protect their bodily boundaries nor do they embody corporeal control, two interrelated male gender norms. Indeed, Zechariah loses his ability to speak, the Ethiopian eunuch is castrated, Paul loses his ability to see, and Jesus is put to death on the cross. With these bodily violations, Wilson argues, Luke points to the all-powerful nature of God and, in the process, reconfigures or refigures men's own claims to power. Luke, however, not only refigures the so-called prerogative of male power but he refigures the parameters of power itself. According to Luke, God provides an alternative construal of power in the figure of Jesus and thus redefines what it means to be masculine. Thus, for Luke, real men look manifestly unmanly. Wilson's findings in *Unmanly Men* will shatter long-held assumptions in scholarly circles and beyond about gendered interpretations of the New Testament and how they can be used to understand the roles of the Bible's key characters.

**Women, Gender and Identity in Third Intermediate Period Egypt** Jean Li, 2017-01-06  
Women, Gender and Identity in Third Intermediate Period Egypt clarifies the role of women in Egyptian society during the first millennium BCE, allowing for more nuanced discussions of women in the Third Intermediate Period. It is an intensive study of a corpus that is both geographically and temporally localized around the city of Thebes, which was the cultural and religious centre of Egypt during this period and home to a major national necropolis. Unlike past studies which have relied heavily on literary evidence, Li presents a refreshing material culture based analysis of identity construction in elite female burial practices. This close examination of the archaeology of women's burial presents an opportunity to investigate the social, professional, and individual identities of women beyond the normative portrayals of the subordinate wife, mother, and daughter. Taking a methodological and material culture based approach which adds new dimensions to scholarly and popular understandings of ancient Egyptian women, this fascinating and important study will aid scholars of Egyptian history and archaeology and anyone with an interest in women and gender in the ancient world.

**Immaculate Forms** Helen King, 2025-01-28  
Never has medical history been more entertaining. Dr Jennifer Gunter, author of *The Vagina Bible*, than in this turbulent history of women's bodies from classical Greece to the modern age. Breasts, clitoris, hymen, and womb. Across history, these body parts have told women who they are and what they should do. Although knowledge of each part has changed through time, none of them tells a simple story. The way they work and, in some cases, even their existence have been debated. They can be seen as powerful or as disgusting, as relevant only to reproduction or as sources of sexual pleasure. In

Immaculate Forms classicist and historian Helen King explores the symbiotic relationship between religion and medicine and their twinned history of gatekeeping over these key organs that have been used to define woman illustrating how conceptions of women's bodies have owed more to imagination and myth than to observation and science Throughout history the way we understand the body has always been debated and it is still shaped by human intervention and read according to cultural interpretations Astute and engaging Immaculate Forms is for everyone who has wondered what history has to say about today's raging debates over the human body and who is really female      *The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World* Judith Evans Grubbs, Tim Parkin, Roslynne Bell, 2013 The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World is a comprehensive and forward thinking study of an expanding subfield in classical studies

Disability in Ancient Egypt and Egyptology Alexandra F. Morris, Hannah Vogel, 2024-12-13 This book explores disability across time and space from ancient Egypt as a culture to Egyptology as a contemporary field to go beyond simply identifying disability encouraging readers to thoughtfully consider the history of disabled people in ancient Egypt and Egyptology Through a critical investigation this volume reshapes often overlooked narratives of disability within the discipline of Egyptology and Egyptian Archaeology Chapters explore evidence of disability the historiographical ways in which disability has been approached and how disability histories are misrepresented in various contemporary spaces Coverage stretches across Egypt and Nubia from the Predynastic to the Roman periods as well as receptions of these cultures and disability in museums Its editors and many of its authors are disability community members who are experts in their respective professions comprising an international authorship and including voices from typically underrepresented groups Contributors range from early career researchers to senior scholars as well as those working outside of and adjacent to academia While focusing on ancient Egypt and Egyptology this volume offers new ways to consider disability in the broadest possible sense It uses terminology informed by the disability community and offers guidance for disability inclusivity in curatorial and pedagogical museum and university contexts It prioritises disability as an essential area of research in ancient world studies and platforms both ancient and modern disabled voices The deep detailed exploration into disability in the past and in our discipline offered by this book inspires readers to further explore and appreciate the infinite diversity of the human experience in all its infinite combinations The first book length treatment of the subject Disability in Ancient Egypt and Egyptology provides a much needed resource for students and scholars of ancient Egypt Egyptology and disability in the ancient world It is also suitable for researchers in Disability Studies practitioners in broader ancient world studies and museum and heritage professionals Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license      Death of the Covenant Code: Capital Punishment in Old Greek Exodus in Light of Greco-Egyptian Law Joel Korytko, 2023-10-09 Many laws in the Old Greek translation of the Covenant Code do not say the same thing as the Hebrew text In the past various

idiosyncrasies in the Greek translation of laws that involve the death penalty had been glossed over and considered stylistic variations or grammatical outliers However when the text linguistic features of the Greek translation are compared to contemporary literary documentary and legal Greek sources new readings emerge cursing a parent is no longer punishable by death a law about bestiality becomes a law about animal husbandry the authority of certain legal commands is deregulated This work explores these and other new readings in comparison with contemporary Greco Egyptian law

**Sexualities and Society** Megan Todd, 2020-11-11 Sexualities and Society adopts a fresh sociological perspective to explore the development of sexualities across both public and private spheres giving thoughtful consideration to heterosexualities cis bi and trans identities Divided into three parts the book starts with an exploration into the history of sexuality before covering the key theories and how research into sexualities has been and could be conducted Parts two and three examine how sexualities are framed by cultural factors and social institutions including the media religion and politics and considers the impact of how significant issues such as identity age health and violence relate to sexuality Employing a range of international case studies up to date policy developments and engaging learning features such as discussion points and fact file sections this book is essential reading for students studying sexuality across sociology social policy social care media and politics

*Beyond Boundaries* Susan E. Alcock, Mariana Egri, James F. D. Frakes, 2016-05-01 The Roman Empire had a rich and multifaceted visual culture which was often variegated due to the sprawling geography of its provinces In this remarkable work of scholarship a group of international scholars has come together to find alternative ways to discuss the nature and development of the art and archaeology of the Roman provinces The result is a collection of nineteen compelling essays accompanied by carefully curated visual documentation seven detailed maps and an extensive bibliography organized around the four major themes of provincial contexts tradition and innovation networks and movements and local accents in an imperial context Easy assumptions about provincial dependence on metropolitan models give way to more complicated stories Similarities and divergences in local and regional responses to Rome appear but not always in predictable places and in far from predictable patterns The authors dismiss entrenched barriers between art and archaeology center and provinces even good art and bad art extending their observations well beyond the empire's boundaries and examining phenomena sites and monuments not often found in books about Roman art history or archaeology The book thus functions to encourage continued critical engagement with how scholars study the material past of the Roman Empire and indeed of imperial systems in general

*Reading Papyri, Writing Ancient History* Roger S. Bagnall, 2019-06-21 Since its first publication in 1995 Reading Papyri Writing Ancient History has proved to be an invaluable resource for students of the ancient world looking to integrate papyrological evidence into their research In the quarter century since its publication changes in the research environment have affected papyrology like other fields Although the core philological methods of the field remain in place the field has increasingly embraced languages other than Greek and Latin with considerable impact on the Hellenistic

and Late Antique periods Digital tools have increased the ease and speed of access with profound effects on research choices and digital imaging and materiality studies have brought questions about the physical form of written materials to the fore In this fully revised new edition Bagnall adds to the previous analysis a portrait of how the use of papyri for historical research has developed during recent decades Updated with the latest research and insights from the author the volume guides historians in how to use these scattered and often badly damaged documents and to interpret them in order to create a full and diverse picture of ancient society and culture This second edition of *Reading Papyri Writing Ancient History* continues to offer students and researchers of the ancient world a critical resource in navigating how to use these ancient texts in their research

[The Egyptian World](#) Toby Wilkinson,2007-09-18 The Egyptian World provides an authoritative exploration of Ancient Egyptian civilization The volume covers seven broad themes with each section allowing specialists to focus on a particular topic

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*Slavery and Dependence in Ancient Egypt* Roger S. Bagnall,Jane L. Rowlandson,Dorothy J. Thompson,2024-03-21 Translated ancient sources from over 3000 years of Egyptian history reveal the complex story of slavery in the Nile valley

**A Kaleidoscope of Pieces** Alan Cadwallader,2017-12-30 There has been considerable debate in recent years in the Anglican Church of Australia about issues



of sexual diversity To this end two collections of essays have been published The first Five Uneasy Pieces addressed the texts that have frequently been used to argue against the legitimacy of homosexual expression within Christian life and leadership The book demonstrated clearly that the texts that have been interpreted to slam gay and lesbian people are in fact misused with little or no regard either for ancient context or for contemporary hermeneutics However as all biblical liberationist projects have demonstrated it is not enough to invalidate oppressive uses of selected texts The obligation is to establish Scripture's hospitable inclusion of those who have been subjected to such oppression This is more than a generalized divine invitation to the world it requires a retrieval of those texts that actively embrace gays and lesbians Hence a second collection followed Pieces of Ease and Grace This collection broke significant new ground in the way the Bible can contribute to contemporary debates The collection utilized a range of methodologies and unlocked authentic significant and original readings that restored the Bible to a pastoral and transformative support for those whose self identification was not shaped by heterosexual normativity However the project has raised significant issues for wider theological analysis as well as calling for general theological reflection that can address historical systematic and ecclesial concerns for supportive inclusive recognition of those who identify as and with gay and lesbian people of faith A third volume is therefore prepared focusing theological analysis for the benefit of reflection in the Anglican Church and beyond Given recent developments in Ireland and the potential repercussions in Australian politics it is clear that the Church needs to harness its thinking and its actions in relation to its place within society

## **Sex And Society In Graeco Roman Egypt Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language**

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Sex And Society In Graeco Roman Egypt**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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