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The Politics of Immorality in Ancient Rome Catharine Edwards, 2002-05-09 The decadence and depravity of the ancient Romans are a commonplace of serious history popular novels and spectacular films This book is concerned not with the question of how immoral the ancient Romans were but why the literature they produced is so preoccupied with immorality The modern image of immoral Rome derives from ancient accounts which are largely critical rather than celebratory Upper class Romans habitually accused one another of the most lurid sexual and sumptuary improprieties Historians and moralists lamented the vices of their contemporaries and mourned for the virtues of a vanished age Far from being empty commonplaces these assertions constituted a powerful discourse through which Romans negotiated conflicts and tensions in their social and political order This study proceeds by a detailed examination of a wide range of ancient texts all of which are translated exploring the dynamics of their rhetoric as well as the ends to which they were deployed Roman moralising discourse the author suggests may be seen as especially concerned with the articulation of anxieties about gender social status and political power Individual chapters focus on adultery effeminacy the immorality of the Roman theatre luxurious buildings and the dangers of pleasure This book should appeal to students and scholars of classical literature and ancient history It will also attract anthropologists and social and cultural historians

Cultural Politics in Polybius's Histories

Craig B. Champion, 2004-08-23 Smart and sophisticated A work that is simultaneously a sensitive study of a major Greek historian and a probing analysis of the Greco Roman society in which his history was produced John Marincola author of *Authority and Tradition in Ancient Historiography*

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Guy Halsall, 2002-06-13 Although the topic of humour has been dealt with for other eras early medieval humour remains largely neglected These essays go some way towards filling the gap examining how early medieval writers deliberately employed humour to make their cases The essays range from the late Roman empire through to the tenth century and from Byzantium to Anglo Saxon England The subject matter is diverse but a number of themes link them together notably the use of irony ridicule and satire as political tools Two chapters serve as an extended introduction to the topic while the following six chapters offer varied treatments of humour and politics looking at different times and places but at the Carolingian world in particular Together they raise important and original issues about how humour was employed to articulate concepts of political power perceptions of kingship social relations and the role of particular texts

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Roman Masculinity and Politics from Republic to Empire

Charles Goldberg, 2020-12-30 This volume explores the role that republican political participation played in forging elite Roman masculinity It situates familiarly manly traits like militarism aggressive sexuality and the pursuit of power within a political system based on power sharing and cooperation In deliberations in the Senate at social gatherings and on military campaign displays of consensus with other men greased the wheels of social discourse and built

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Rome's Patron Emily Gowers, 2024-02-27 The story of Maecenas and his role in the evolution and continuing legacy of ancient Roman poetry and culture An unelected statesman with exceptional powers a patron of the arts and a luxury loving friend of the emperor Augustus Maecenas was one of the most prominent and distinctive personalities of ancient Rome Yet the traces he left behind are unreliable and tantalizingly scarce Rather than attempting a conventional biography Emily Gowers shows in *Rome's Patron* that it is possible to tell a different story one about Maecenas's influence his changing identities and the many narratives attached to him across two millennia *Rome's Patron* explores Maecenas's appearances in the central works of Augustan poetry written in his name Virgil's *Georgics* Horace's *Odes* and Propertius's elegies and in later works of Latin literature that reassess his influence For the Roman poets he supported Maecenas was a mascot of cultural flexibility and innovation a pioneer of gender fluidity and a bearer of imperial demands who could be exposed as a secret sympathizer with their own values For those excluded from his circle he represented either favouritism and indulgence or the lost ideal of a patron in perfect collaboration with the authors he championed As Gowers shows Maecenas had and continues to have a unique cachet in the fantasies that still surround the gardens buildings and objects so tenuously associated with him in literature from Ariosto and Ben Johnson to Phillis Wheatley and W B Yeats and in philanthropy where his name has been surprisingly adaptable to more democratic forms of patronage

Prostitutes and Courtesans in the Ancient World Christopher A. Faraone, Laura K. McClure, 2008-03-14 *Prostitutes and Courtesans in the Ancient World* explores the implications of sex for pay across a broad span of time from ancient Mesopotamia to the early Christian period In ancient times although they were socially marginal prostitutes connected with almost every aspect of daily life They sat in brothels and walked the streets they paid taxes and set up dedications in religious sanctuaries they appeared as characters sometimes admirable sometimes despicable on the comic stage and in the law courts they lived lavishly consorting with famous poets and politicians and they participated in otherwise all male banquets and drinking parties where they aroused jealousy among their anxious lovers The chapters in this volume examine a wide variety of genres and sources from legal and

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The Deepening Darkness Carol Gilligan, David A. J. Richards, 2008-11-10 Why is America again unjustly at war Why is its politics distorted by wedge issues like abortion and gay marriage Why is anti-Semitism still so powerfully resurgent Such contradictions within democracies arise from a patriarchal psychology still alive in our personal and political lives in tension with the equal voice that is the basis of democracy This book joins a psychological approach with a political theoretical one that traces both this psychology based on loss in intimate life and resistance to it based on the love of equals to the Roman Republic and Empire and to three Latin masterpieces Virgil's Aeneid Apuleius's The Golden Ass and Augustine's Confessions In addition this book explains many other aspects of our present situation including why movements of ethical resistance are often accompanied by a freeing of sexuality and why we are witnessing an aggressive fundamentalism at home and abroad

Augustus and the Family at the Birth of the Roman Empire Beth Severy, 2004-02-24 In this lively and detailed study Beth Severy examines the relationship between the emergence of the Roman Empire and the status and role of this family in Roman society The family is placed within the social and historical context of the transition from republic to empire from Augustus rise to sole power into the early reign of his successor Tiberius Augustus and the Family at the Birth of the Roman Empire is an outstanding example of how if we examine private issues such as those of family and gender we gain a greater understanding of public concerns such as politics religion and history Discussing evidence from sculpture to cults and from monuments to military history the book pursues the changing lines between public and private family and state that gave shape to the Roman imperial system

The Roman Empire Neville Morley, 2010-06-04 Over a millennium after the end of its unrivalled dominance the spectre of Rome figures highly in western culture This book explores what the empire meant to its subjects The idea of Rome has long outlived the physical empire that gave it form and now holds sway over vastly more people and a far greater geographical area than the Romans ever ruled It continues to shape our understanding of the nature of imperialism and influence the workings of the world It is through the lens of Rome that we answer questions such as How do empires grow How are empires ruled Do empires exploit their subjects or civilise them Rejecting the simplistic narrative of military triumph followed by decline and fall the book analyses the origins of Roman imperialism its wide ranging impact on the regions it conquered and its continuing influence in debates about modern imperialism

Paul, Politics, and New Creation Najeeb T. Haddad, 2020-12-10 Paul Politics and New Creation Reconsidering Paul and Empire nuances Paul's relationship with the Roman Empire Using rhetorical sociohistorical and theological methods Najeeb T Haddad reevaluates

claims of Paul's anti imperialism by situating him in his proper Hellenistic Jewish and Greco Roman contexts Restraint, Conflict, and the Fall of the Roman Republic Paul Belonick, 2023 *Restraint Conflict and the Fall of the Roman Republic* proposes a new explanation for the collapse of the Roman Republic arguing that the collapse was due not to lost morals but instead to disintegration of consensus around how to apply them *Virtus Romana* Catalina Balmaceda, 2017-10-06 The political transformation that took place at the end of the Roman Republic was a particularly rich area for analysis by the era's historians Major narrators chronicled the crisis that saw the end of the Roman Republic and the changes that gave birth to a new political system These writers drew significantly on the Roman idea of *virtus* as a way of interpreting and understanding their past Tracing how *virtus* informed Roman thought over time Catalina Balmaceda explores the concept and its manifestations in the narratives of four successive Latin historians who span the late Republic and early Principate Sallust Livy Velleius and Tacitus Balmaceda demonstrates that *virtus* in these historical narratives served as a form of self definition that fostered and propagated a new model of the ideal Roman more fitting to imperial times As a crucial moral and political concept *virtus* worked as a key idea in the complex system of Roman sociocultural values and norms that underpinned Roman attitudes about both present and past This book offers a reappraisal of the historians as promoters of change and continuity in the political culture of both the Republic and the Empire *Slandering the Jew* Susanna Drake, 2013-07-16 As Christian leaders in the first through fifth centuries embraced ascetic interpretations of the Bible and practices of sexual renunciation sexual slander such as the accusations Paul leveled against wayward Gentiles in the New Testament played a pivotal role in the formation of early Christian identity In particular the imagined construct of the lascivious literal minded Jew served as a convenient foil to the chaste Christian ideal Susanna Drake examines representations of Jewish sexuality in early Christian writings that use accusations of carnality fleshliness bestiality and licentiousness as strategies to differentiate the spiritual Christian from the carnal Jew Church fathers such as Justin Martyr Hippolytus of Rome Origen of Alexandria and John Chrysostom portrayed Jewish men variously as dangerously hypersexual at times literally seducing virtuous Christians into heresy or as weak and effeminate unable to control bodily impulses or govern their wives As Drake shows these carnal caricatures served not only to emphasize religious difference between Christians and Jews but also to justify increased legal constraints and violent acts against Jews as the interests of Christian leaders began to dovetail with the interests of the empire Placing Christian representations of Jews at the root of the destruction of synagogues and mobbing of Jewish communities in the late fourth and early fifth centuries *Slandering the Jew* casts new light on the intersections of sexuality violence representation and religious identity Cultural Anatomies of the Heart in Aristotle, Augustine, Aquinas, Calvin, and Harvey Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle, 2018-09-04 This book probes beneath modern scientific and sentimental concepts of the heart to discover its past mysteries Historical hearts evidenced essential aspects of human existence that still endure in modern thought and experience of political community psychological mentality and physical vitality Marjorie O'Rourke Boyle

revises ordinary assumptions about the heart with original interdisciplinary research on religious beliefs and theological and philosophical ideas Her book uncovers the thought of Aristotle William Harvey Augustine Thomas Aquinas and John Calvin as it relates to the heart It analyzes Augustine's outlaw heart in cultural deviance from biblical law Aquinas's problematic argument for the permanence of the natural law in the heart and Calvin's advocacy for an affective heart re-created by the Spirit from its fallen nature This book of cultural anatomies is the climax of her dozen years of publications on the heart

Cicero: Speech on Behalf of Publius Sestius Robert A. Kaster, 2006-07-27 A new translation of and commentary on Cicero's defence of Publius Sestius against a charge of public violence The speech provides any student of Rome with a fascinating way into the period and is also among the best introductions we have to traditional Republican values and ethics in action A new translation of and commentary on Cicero's defence of Publius Sestius against a charge of public violence Pro Sestio is arguably the most important of Cicero's political speeches that survive from the nearly two decades separating the Speeches against Catiline and the Second Philippic Its account of recent history provides any student of Rome with a fascinating way into the period its depiction of public meetings demonstrations and violence are highly pertinent to the current debate on the place of the crowd in Rome in the late Republic the speech is also among the best introductions we have to traditional Republican values and ethics in action constantly enlightening and extremely broad in its scope Bryn Mawr Reviews *Sex, Money and Personal Character in Eighteenth-Century British Politics* Marilyn Morris, 2015-01-28 How and why did the Anglo-American world become so obsessed with the private lives and public character of its political leaders Marilyn Morris finds answers in eighteenth-century Britain when a long tradition of court intrigue and gossip spread into a much broader and more public political arena with the growth of political parties extra-parliamentary political activities and a partisan print culture The public's preoccupation with the personal character of the ruling elite paralleled a growing interest in the interior lives of individuals in histories novels and the theater Newspaper reports of the royal family intensified in intimacy and its members became moral exemplars most often paradoxically when they misbehaved Ad hominem attacks on political leaders became commonplace politicians of all affiliations continued to assess one another's characters based on their success and daring with women and money And newly popular human-interest journalism promoted the illusion that the personal characters of public figures could be read by appearances **The Routledge Handbook of Identity and the**

Environment in the Classical and Medieval Worlds Rebecca Futo Kennedy, Molly Jones-Lewis, 2016-01-08 The Routledge Handbook of Identity and the Environment in the Classical and Medieval Worlds explores how environment was thought to shape ethnicity and identity discussing developments in early natural philosophy and historical ethnographies Defining environment broadly to include not only physical but also cultural environments natural and constructed the volume considers the multifarious ways in which environment was understood to shape the culture and physical characteristics of peoples as well as how the ancients manipulated their environments to achieve a desired identity This diverse collection

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First Converts Shelly Matthews, 2001 It has often been said that rich pagan women much more so than men were attracted both to early Judaism and Christianity This book provides a new reading of sources from which this truism springs focusing on two texts from the turn of the first century Josephus's Antiquities and Luke's Acts The book studies representation analyzing the repeated portrayal of rich women as aiding and or converting to early Judaism in its various forms It also shows how these sources can be used in reconstructing women's history thus engaging current feminist debates about the relationship of rhetorical presentation of women in texts to historical reality Because many of these texts speak of high standing women's conversion to Judaism and early Christianity this book also engages in the current debate about whether early Judaism was a missionary religion The author argues that focusing on these stories of women converts and adherents which have been largely ignored in previous discussions of the missionary question sets the missionary question in a new more adequate framework The first chapter elucidates a story in Josephus's Antiquities of the mishaps of two Roman matrons devoted to Isis and Jewish cults by considering the common Hellenistic topos linking high standing women promiscuity and religious impropriety The remaining chapters demonstrate that in spite of this topos Josephus Luke and other religious apologists did tell stories of rich women's associations with their communities for positive rhetorical effect In so doing the book challenges the widespread assumption that women's association with foreign religious cults was always derided questions scholarly arguments about public and private roles in antiquity and invites reflection on issues of mission and conversion within the larger framework of Greco Roman benefaction

Polygamous Ways of Life Past and Present in Africa and Europe. Polygame Lebensweisen in Vergangenheit und Gegenwart in Afrika und Europa Henry Kam Kah, Bea Lundt, 2020 Polygamy is a very complex phenomenon with a long tradition in Africa but also in Europe The anthology will contribute to the objectification of the discussion by portraying the variety of polygamous lifestyles showing the interconnections of family structure social and economic conditions cultural representations especially in fictive writing and oral tradition spiritual meaning and religious legitimation of this way of life between traditional belief Christianity and Islam Case studies from different countries in Africa south of the Sahara will be added by historic examples since antiquity in Europe up to the discussion in present times

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