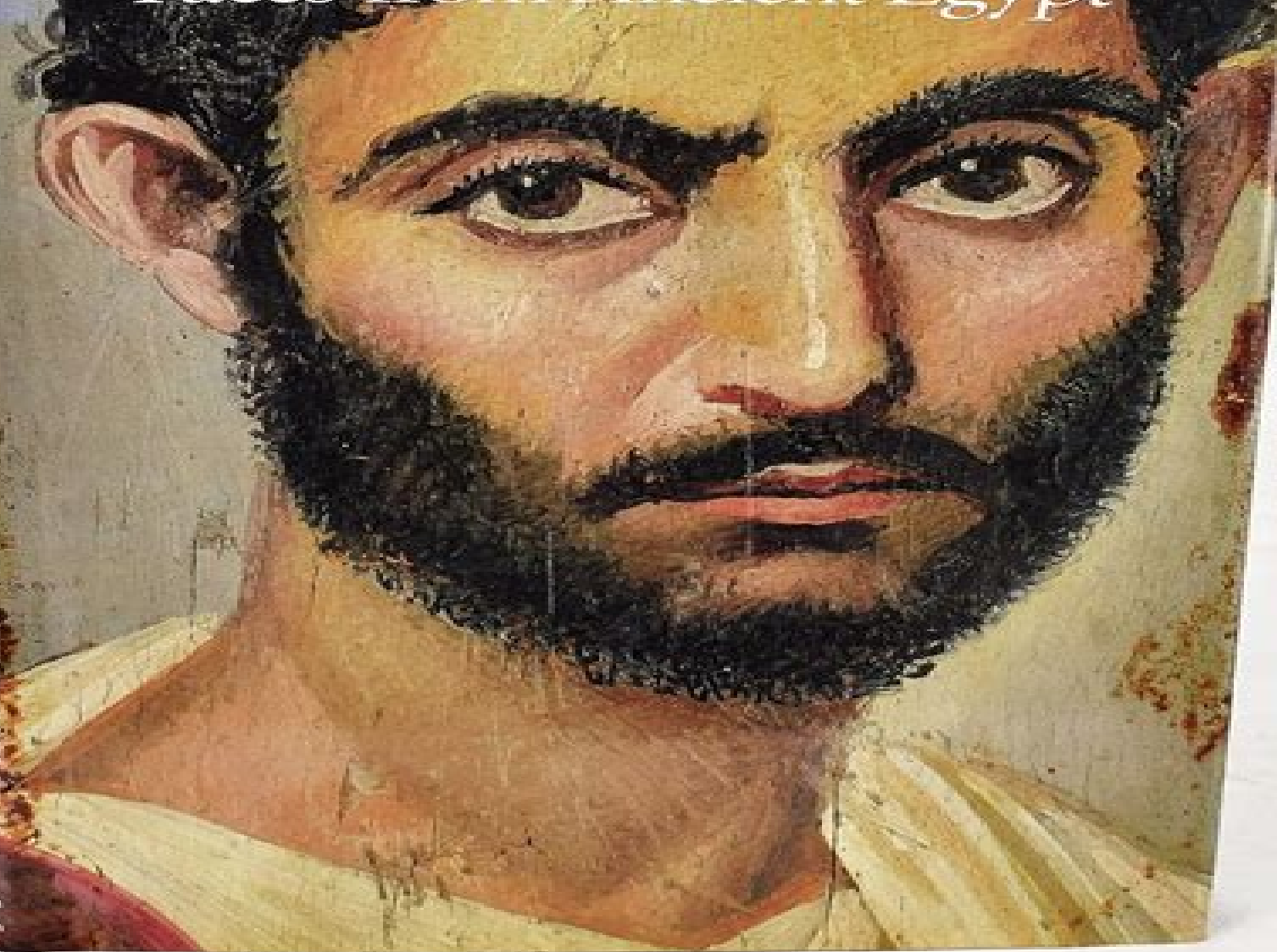


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Death and the Afterlife in Ancient Egypt John H. Taylor, 2001-04 Of all the ancient peoples the Egyptians are perhaps best known for the fascinating ways in which they grappled with the mysteries of death and the afterlife This beautifully illustrated book draws on the British Museum's world famous collection of mummies and other funerary evidence to offer an accessible account of Egyptian beliefs in an afterlife and examine the ways in which Egyptian society responded materially to the challenges these beliefs imposed The author describes in detail the numerous provisions made for the dead and the intricate rituals carried out on their behalf He considers embalming coffins and sarcophagi shabti figures magic and ritual and amulets and papyri as well as the mummification of sacred animals which were buried by the millions in vast labyrinthine catacombs The text also reflects recent developments in the interpretation of Egyptian burial practices and incorporates the results of much new scientific research Newly acquired information derives from a range of sophisticated applications such as the use of noninvasive imaging techniques to look inside the wrappings of a mummy and the chemical analysis of materials used in the embalming process Authoritative concise and lucidly written *Death and the Afterlife in Ancient Egypt* illuminates aspects of this complex vibrant culture that still perplex us more than 3 000 years later      **Icons in Time, Persons in**

**Eternity** C.A. Tsakiridou, 2016-05-13 *Icons in Time Persons in Eternity* presents a critical interdisciplinary examination of contemporary theological and philosophical studies of the Christian image and redefines this within the Orthodox tradition by exploring the ontological and aesthetic implications of Orthodox ascetic and mystical theology It finds Modernist interest in the aesthetic peculiarity of icons significant and essential for re-evaluating their relationship to non-representational art Drawing on classical Greek art criticism Byzantine ekphrasis and hymnography and the theologies of St Maximus the Confessor St Symeon the New Theologian and St Gregory Palamas the author argues that the ancient Greek concept of enargeia best conveys the expression of theophany and theosis in art The qualities that define enargeia inherent liveliness

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The Beautiful Burial in Roman Egypt Christina Riggs,2006-01-06 This important new study looks at the intersection of Greek and Egyptian art forms in the funerary sphere of Roman Egypt A discussion of artistic change cultural identity and religious belief foregrounds the detailed analysis of more than 150 objects and tombs many of which are presented here for the first time In addition to the information it provides about individual works of art supported by catalogue entries the study explores fundamental questions such as how artists combine the iconographies and representational forms of different visual traditions and why two distinct visual traditions were employed in Roman Egypt

**The Wisdom of Egypt** Peter J Ucko,2016-06-16 The Wisdom of Egypt examines the sources of evidence about Ancient Egypt available to scholars and the changing visions of Egypt and of Egypt s role in human history that they produced Its scope extends from the Classical world through Europe and the Arabic worlds in the Middle Ages to writers of the Renaissance to the work of scholars and scientists of Early Modern Europe

**Ravenna** Judith Herrin,2022-04-12 A riveting history of the city that led the West out of the ruins of the Roman Empire At the end of the fourth century as the power of Rome faded and Constantinople became the seat of empire a new capital city was rising in the West Here in Ravenna on the coast of Italy Arian Goths and Catholic Romans competed to produce an unrivaled concentration of buildings and astonishing mosaics For three centuries the city attracted scholars lawyers craftsmen and religious luminaries becoming a true cultural and political capital Bringing this extraordinary history marvelously to life Judith Herrin rewrites the history of East and West in the Mediterranean world before the rise of Islam and shows how thanks to Byzantine influence Ravenna played a crucial role in the development of medieval Christendom Drawing on deep original research Herrin tells the personal stories of Ravenna while setting them in a sweeping synthesis of Mediterranean and Christian history She narrates the lives of the Empress Galla Placidia and the Gothic king Theoderic and describes the achievements of an amazing cosmographer and a doctor who revived Greek medical knowledge in Italy demolishing the idea that the West just descended into the medieval Dark Ages Beautifully illustrated and drawing on the latest archaeological findings this monumental book provides a bold new interpretation of Ravenna s lasting influence on the culture of Europe and the West

**The Face of Russia** James H. Billington,2008-04-01 When the Soviet communist empire was overthrown by the Russians themselves in August 1991 the change was more clearly anticipated by humanistic students of creativity than by economic and political scientists

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**Following Osiris** Mark Smith,2017-02-09 Osiris god of the dead was one of ancient Egypt s most important deities The earliest secure evidence for belief in him dates back to the fifth dynasty c 2494 2345BC but he continued to be worshipped until the fifth century AD Following Osiris is concerned with ancient Egyptian conceptions of the

relationship between Osiris and the deceased or what might be called the Osirian afterlife asking what the nature of this relationship was and what the prerequisites were for enjoying its benefits It does not seek to provide a continuous or comprehensive account of Egyptian ideas on this subject but rather focuses on five distinct periods in their development spread over four millennia The periods in question are ones in which significant changes in Egyptian ideas about Osiris and the dead are known to have occurred or where it has been argued that they did as Egyptian aspirations for the Osirian afterlife took time to coalesce and reach their fullest form of expression An important aim of the book is to investigate when and why such changes happened treating religious belief as a dynamic rather than a static phenomenon and tracing the key stages in the development of these aspirations from their origin to their demise while illustrating how they are reflected in the textual and archaeological records In doing so it opens up broader issues for exploration and draws meaningful cross cultural comparisons to ask for instance how different societies regard death and the dead why people convert from one religion to another and why they abandon belief in a god or gods altogether

**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

[The Cross in the Visual Culture of Late Antique Egypt](#) Gillian Spalding-Stracey, 2020-04-28 In [The Cross in the Visual Culture of Late Antique Egypt](#) Gillian Spalding Stracey brings the design of crosses in monastic and ecclesiastical settings to the fore Visual representations of the Holy Cross are often so ubiquitous in Christian art that they are often overlooked as artistic devices themselves This volume offers an exploration of the variety of designs and associated imagery by which the Cross was expressed across the Egyptian landscape in late antiquity A survey of locations and images leads to an analysis of artistic influences possible symbolism variance across time and place and the contextual use of the motif Gillian Spalding Stracey provides the reader with an art historical perspective of the socio cultural situation in Egypt at the time

**Ivory, Bone, and Related Wood Finds** Wilma Stern, 2007-07-30 Hundreds of richly decorated ivory and bone fragments from furniture and parts from at least three crossed leg chairs survived under seawater in an apsidal room at Kenchreai the Eastern port of ancient Corinth These excavated remains include fragments of an incised bone panel with a scene of an emperor and attendants a thiasos bucolic

and hunt scenes seated philosophers erotes and a miniature ivory Corinthian order supporting a bone arcade decorated with erotes Decorative moldings and large bone rings suggest that most of these belonged to a luxuriously decorated chest Dating to the fourth century these objects provide an important addition to our knowledge of the artistic production of late Roman Egypt and the working of ivory bone and wood Late Antique Portraits and Early Christian Icons Andrew

Paterson,2022-06-30 This book focuses on the earliest surviving Christian icons dated to the sixth and seventh centuries which bear many resemblances to three other well established genres of sacred portrait also produced during late antiquity namely Roman imperial portraiture Graeco Egyptian funerary portraiture and panel paintings depicting non Christian deities Andrew Paterson addresses two fundamental questions about devotional portraiture both Christian and non Christian in the late antique period Firstly how did artists visualise and construct these images of divine or sanctified figures And secondly how did their intended viewers look at respond to and even interact with these images Paterson argues that a key factor of many of these portrait images is the emphasis given to the depicted gaze which invites an intensified form of personal encounter with the portrait s subject The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history theology religion and classical studies **Routledge Revivals: Women and Gender in Medieval Europe (2006)** Margaret Schaus,2017-07-12

First published in 2006 Women and Gender in Medieval Europe examines the daily reality of medieval women from all walks of life in Europe between 450 CE and 1500 CE This reference work provides a comprehensive understanding of many aspects of medieval women and gender such as art economics law literature sexuality politics philosophy and religion as well as the daily lives of ordinary women Masculinity in the middle ages is also addressed to provide important context for understanding women s roles Additional up to date bibliographies have been included for the 2016 reprint Written by renowned international scholars and easily accessible in an A to Z format students researchers and scholars will find this outstanding reference work to be a valuable resource on women in Medieval Europe **Art in the Lives of Ordinary**

**Romans** John R. Clarke,2006-04-17 Art in the Lives of Ordinary Romans is superbly out of the ordinary John Clarke s significant and intriguing book takes stock of a half century of lively discourse on the art and culture of Rome s non elite patrons and viewers Its compelling case studies on religion work spectacle humor and burial in the monuments of Pompeii and Ostia which attempt to revise the theory of trickle down Roman art effectively refine our understanding of Rome s pluralistic society Ordinary Romans whether defined in imperialistic monuments or narrating their own stories through art in houses shops and tombs come to life in this stimulating work Diana E E Kleiner author of Roman Sculpture John R Clarke again addresses the neglected underside of Roman art in this original perceptive analysis of ordinary people as spectators consumers and patrons of art in the public and private spheres of their lives Clarke expands the boundaries of Roman art stressing the defining power of context in establishing Roman ways of seeing art And by challenging the dominance of the Roman elite in image making he demonstrates the constitutive importance of the ordinary viewing public in shaping Roman

visual imagery as an instrument of self realization Richard Brilliant author of Commentaries on Roman Art Visual Narratives and Gesture and Rank in Roman Art John Clarke reveals compelling details of the tastes beliefs and biases that shaped ordinary Romans encounters with works of art both public monuments and private art they themselves produced or commissioned The author discusses an impressively wide range of material as he uses issues of patronage and archaeological context to reconstruct how workers women and slaves would have experienced works as diverse as the Ara Pacis of Augustus funerary decoration and tavern paintings at Pompeii Clarke s new perspective yields countless valuable insights about even the most familiar material Anthony Corbeill author of Nature Embodied Gesture in Ancient Rome How did ordinary Romans view official paintings glorifying emperors What did they intend to convey about themselves when they commissioned art And how did they use imagery in their own tombstones and houses These are among the questions John R Clarke answers in his fascinating new book Charting a new approach to people s art Clarke investigates individual images for their functional connections and contexts broadening our understanding of the images themselves and of the life and culture of ordinary Romans This original and vital book will appeal to everyone who is interested in the visual arts moreover specialists will find in it a wealth of stimulating ideas for further study Paul Zanker author of The Mask of Socrates The Image of the Intellectual in Antiquity Greco-Egyptian Interactions Ian Rutherford,2016 Contact and interaction between Greek and Egyptian culture can be traced in different forms over more than a millennium from the sixth century BC when Greeks visited Egypt for the sake of tourism or trade through to the Hellenistic period when Egypt was ruled by the Macedonian Greek Ptolemaic dynasty who encouraged a mixed Greek and Egyptian culture and even more intensely in the Roman Empire when Egypt came to be increasingly seen as a place of wonder and a source of magic and mystery This volume addresses the historical interaction between the ancient Greek and Egyptian civilizations in these periods focusing in particular on literature and textual culture Comprising fourteen chapters written by experts in the field each contribution examines such cultural interaction in some form whether influence between the two cultures or the emergence of bicultural and mixed phenomena within Egypt A number of the chapters draw on newly discovered Egyptian texts such as the Book of Thoth and the Book of the Temple and among the wide range of topics covered are religion such as prophecy hymns and magic philosophy historiography romance and translation

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