



Mortals and Immortals

Collected Essays

JEAN-PIERRE VERNANT

Edited by Froma I. Zeitlin

Mortals And Immortals Collected Essays

Turid Karlsen Seim, Jorunn Økland



Mortals And Immortals Collected Essays:

Mortals and Immortals Jean-Pierre Vernant,1991-01-21 Jean Pierre Vernant has profoundly transformed our perceptions of ancient Greece Published in 1991 this collection of nineteen essays probes deeply into themes of enduring interest death the body the soul the individual and relations between mortals and immortals the mask the mirror the image and the imagination the self and the other and more broadly the concept of otherness itself or alterity Mortals and Immortals Jean-Pierre Vernant,1991 **Mortals and Immortals** Jean Pierre Vernant,1991 Jean Pierre Vernant has profoundly transformed our perceptions of ancient Greece Published in 1991 this collection of nineteen essays probes deeply into themes of enduring interest death the body the soul the individual and relations between mortals and immortals the mask the mirror the image and the imagination the self and the other and more broadly the concept of otherness itself or alterity Losing Our Heads Regina Janes,2005-08 What is the fascination that decollation holds for us as individuals and as a culture Why does the idea make us laugh and the act make us close our eyes Losing Our Heads explores in both artistic and cultural contexts the role of the chopped off head It asks why the practice of decapitation was once so widespread why it has diminished but not as scenes from contemporary Iraq show completely disappeared and why we find it so peculiarly repulsive that we use it as a principal marker to separate ourselves from a more barbaric or primitive past Although the topic is grim Regina Janes s treatment and conclusions are neither grisly nor gruesome but continuously instructive about the ironies of humanity s cultural nature Bringing to bear an array of evidence the book argues that the human ability to create meaning from the body motivates the practice of decapitation its diminution the impossibility of its extirpation and its continuing fascination Ranging from antiquity to the late nineteenth century passion for Salom and John the Baptist and from the enlightenment to postcolonial Africa s challenge to the severed head as sign of barbarism Losing Our Heads opens new areas of investigation enabling readers to understand the shock of decapitation and to see the value in moving past shock to analysis Written with penetrating wit and featuring striking illustrations it is sure to captivate anyone interested in his or her head **Ashes, Images, and Memories** Nathan T. Arrington,2015 This study argues that the institution of public burial for the war dead and images of the deceased in civic and sacred spaces fundamentally changed how people conceived of military casualties In a period characterized by war and the threat of civil strife the nascent democracy claimed the fallen for the city and commemorated them with rituals and images that shaped a civic ideology of struggle and self sacrifice on behalf of a unified community Empty Tomb, Apotheosis, Resurrection John Granger Cook,2018-09-06 Back cover In this work John Granger Cook argues that there is no fundamental difference between Paul s conception of the resurrection body and that of the Gospels and the resurrection and translation stories of antiquity help explain the willingness of Mediterranean people to accept the Gospel of a risen savior Collected Papers on Suetonius Tristan Power,2021-06-22 This collection of essays by a leading authority on Suetonius one of our most significant historical sources for the early Roman Empire provides an in depth

examination of his works whose literary value has in the past been overlooked Although Suetonius is well known for his Lives of emperors such as Caligula and Nero he is rarely studied in his own right aside from grammatical or textual commentaries This is the first volume by an expert on the author to make him accessible to a wider audience looking at his biographies not only of emperors but also poets and discovering new contemporary evidence for Jesus from one of Suetonius first century sources Other writers discussed include Homer Sophocles Catullus Virgil Horace Curtius Rufus Josephus Plutarch Pliny the Younger Tacitus Juvenal and Cassius Dio The book contains thirty two papers in all eleven of which are new which examine Suetonius neglected historical value and literary skills and offer textual conjectures on both the Illustrious Men and Lives of the Caesars It also has a new introduction and represents over a dozen years of research on an essential Latin source for Roman history Collected Papers on Suetonius provides an invaluable resource for students and researchers working on Suetonius It also has broader significance for anyone studying Roman imperial history and culture Latin literature and classical historiography

Chryselephantine Statuary in the Ancient Mediterranean World Kenneth D. S. Lapatin, 2001

Composite statues of gold chrysolite ivory elephas and other precious materials were the most celebrated artworks of classical antiquity Greek and Latin authors leave no doubt that such images provided a centrepiece for religious and civic life and that vast sums were spent to produce them A number of these statues were the creations of antiquity's most highly acclaimed artists Polykleitos Alkamenes Leochares and of course Pheidias whose magnificent Zeus Olympios came to be ranked among the Seven Wonders of the World Although a few individual images such as Pheidias Athena Parthenos have been the subject of detailed scholarly analysis chryselephantine statuary as a class from the exquisite statuettes of Minoan Crete to the majestic temple images constructed by classical Greek city states and imitated by the Romans has not received comprehensive study since 1815 This book presents not only the ancient literary and epigraphical evidence for lost statues and examines representations of them in other media but also assembles and analyses much neglected physical survivals elucidating throughout the innovative techniques such as ivory bending employed in their production as well as the variety of social religious and political roles they played within the ancient societies that produced them

The Symptom and the Subject Brooke Holmes, 2010-04-19

The Symptom and the Subject takes an in depth look at how the physical body first emerged in the West as both an object of knowledge and a mysterious part of the self Beginning with Homer moving through classical era medical treatises and closing with studies of early ethical philosophy and Euripidean tragedy this book rewrites the traditional story of the rise of body soul dualism in ancient Greece Brooke Holmes demonstrates that as the body's ma became a subject of physical inquiry it decisively changed ancient Greek ideas about the meaning of suffering the soul and human nature By undertaking a new examination of biological and medical evidence from the sixth through fourth centuries BCE Holmes argues that it was in large part through changing interpretations of symptoms that people began to perceive the physical body with the senses and the mind Once attributed primarily to social agents like gods and daemons symptoms

began to be explained by physicians in terms of the physical substances hidden inside the person. Imagining a daemonic space inside the person but largely below the threshold of feeling these physicians helped to radically transform what it meant for human beings to be vulnerable and ushered in a new ethics centered on the responsibility of taking care of the self. The Symptom and the Subject highlights with fresh importance how classical Greek discoveries made possible new and deeply influential ways of thinking about the human subject.

The Embodied God Brittany E. Wilson, 2021-05-25 As inheritors of Platonic traditions many Jews and Christians today do not believe that God has a body. God is instead invisible and incorporeal and even though Christians believe that God can be seen in Jesus, God otherwise remains veiled from human sight. In this ground-breaking work, Brittany E. Wilson challenges this prevalent view by arguing that early Jews and Christians often envisioned God as having a visible form. Within the New Testament, Luke Acts in particular emerges as an important example of a text that portrays God in visually tangible ways. According to Luke, God is a perceptible, concrete being who can take on a variety of different forms as well as a being who is intimately intertwined with human fleshliness in the form of Jesus. In this way, the God of Israel does not adhere to the incorporeal deity of Platonic philosophy, especially as read through post-Enlightenment eyes. Given the corporeal connections between God and Jesus, Luke's depiction of Jesus's body also points ahead to future controversies concerning his divinity and humanity in the early church. Indeed, questions concerning God's body are inextricably linked with Christology and shed light on how we are to understand Jesus's own visible embodiment in relation to God. In *The Embodied God*, Wilson reframes approaches to early Christology within New Testament scholarship and calls for a new way of thinking about divine and human bodies and embodied experience.

Biblical Inspiration and the Authority of Scripture Carlos R. Bovell, 2015-07-24 It has been some time since Catholic and liberal Protestant theologians stopped writing seriously on bibliography. Meanwhile, conservative evangelical theologians guard against the introduction of new ideas. In an effort to make headway through this gridlock, Carlos Bovell has commissioned a roundtable discussion on the prospect of whether the inspiration of Scripture might extend beyond authors and texts and if so, what this might entail for the authority of Scripture. Taken together, the essays in this volume make an invaluable contribution to contemporary literature on the inspiration and authority of the Bible.

Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic Carman Romano, 2024-09-24 This book explores the theological significance of horror elements in the works of Hesiod and in the Homeric Hymns for the characters within these poems, the mortal audience consuming them, and the poet responsible for mythopoesis. *Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic* argues that just as modern supernatural horror fiction can be analyzed to reveal popular conceptions of the divine, so too can the horrific elements in early Greek epic. Romano develops this analogy to show how myth makers chose to include, omit, or nuance horror elements from their narratives in order to communicate theological messages. By employing methodological approaches from religious studies, classical studies, and literary studies of supernatural horror fiction, this book brings a fresh perspective to our understanding of how the Greeks viewed their gods.

and how poets helped to create that view Theologies of Fear in Early Greek Epic will be of interest to scholars in classical studies religious studies and comparative literature as well as students in courses on myth religion and Greek culture and society

The Friendly Guide to Mythology Nancy Hathaway, 2003-08-26 How was the world as we know it created What does it mean to be a hero Where do we go when we die Why are flood myths so ubiquitous Anyone who has pondered these and other questions about humanity's ancient beliefs will be fascinated by *The Friendly Guide to Mythology* Focusing on Greek and Roman mythology but including myths from Africa Asia Australia northern Europe and the Americas *The Friendly Guide to Mythology* is filled with compelling stories of gods goddesses mortals and monsters Beautifully ornamented with photos line drawings and quotes this entertaining guide also includes an A to Z listing of the world's most captivating goddesses profiles of famous writers collectors and interpreters of myths and engaging sidebars Featuring myths of love wisdom and adventure as well as those of violence jealousy and pure folly this accessible collection offers fascinating insight into the human psyche and brings our rich mythological heritage delightfully into focus

Chaos, Cosmos and Creation in Early Greek Theogonies Olaf Almqvist, 2022-01-13 Cosmological narratives like the creation story in the book of Genesis or the modern Big Bang are popularly understood to be descriptions of how the universe was created However cosmologies also say a great deal more Indeed the majority of cosmologies ancient and modern explore not simply how the world was made but how humans relate to their surrounding environment and the often thin line which separates humans from gods and animals Combining approaches from classical studies anthropology and philosophy this book studies three competing cosmologies of the early Greek world Hesiod's *Theogony* the Orphic *Derveni Theogony* and Protagoras' creation myth in Plato's eponymous dialogue Although all three cosmologies are part of a single mythic tradition and feature a number of similar events and characters Olaf Almqvist argues they offer very different answers to an ongoing debate on what it is to be human Engaging closely with the ontological turn in anthropology and in particular with the work of Philippe Descola this book outlines three key sets of ontological assumptions analogism pantheism and naturalism found in early Greek literature and explores how these competing ontological assumptions result in contrasting attitudes to rituals such as prayer and sacrifice

Singular Dedications Andrea Purvis, 2004-06-01 Often ignored in studies of Classical Greek religion private cults were widespread in the Hellenistic world Although worshippers in Classical Greece were normally involved in group and civic worship there is evidence that they could also act outside of these constraints expressing their piety through the financing and administration of cults they established on their own *Singular Dedications* is the first comprehensive study of this phenomenon examining three case studies that represent the diversity and complexity that characterize ancient Greek religion in the Classical period

Theologies of Ancient Greek Religion Esther Eidinow, Julia Kindt, Robin Osborne, 2016-08-03 This book does away once and for all with the assumption that only religions of the book think systematically about god's

Reading Heliodorus' *Aethiopica* A G Leventis Professor of Greek Culture Tim

Whitmarsh, Tim Whitmarsh, Ian Repath, Senior Lecturer in Classics Ian Repath, 2022-04-14 Focusing on the latest longest and greatest of the ancient Greek romances this volume exploring Heliodorus Aethiopica brings together fifteen established experts each exploring a passage or section of the text in depth *Recognizing the Stranger* Kasper Bro Larsen, 2008-04-30 Recognizing the Stranger is the first monographic study of recognition scenes and motifs in the Gospel of John The recognition type scene anagnorisis was a common feature in ancient drama and narrative highly valued by Aristotle as a touching moment of truth e.g. in Oedipus tragic self discovery and Odysseus happy homecoming The book offers a reconstruction of the conventions of the genre and argues that it is one of the most recurrent and significant literary forms in the Gospel When portraying Jesus as the divine stranger from heaven the Gospel employs and transforms the formal and ideological structures of the type scene in order to show how Jesus true identity can be recognized behind the half mask of his human appearance Reproducing Rome Mairéad McAuley, 2016 Reproducing Rome is a study of the representation of maternity in the Roman literature of the first century CE particularly Virgil Ovid Seneca and Statius considering to what degree it reflects constructs or subverts Roman ideals of and anxieties about family and motherhood *Metamorphoses* Turid Karlsen Seim, Jorunn Økland, 2009-05-05 How were ideas and experiences of transformation expressed in early Christianity and early Judaism This volume explores the social and philosophical frameworks within which transformative ideas such as resurrection and practices of becoming a new being were shaped It also explores the analogies and parameters by which transformation was being observed noted and asserted The focus on transformation helps to connect topics that tend to be studied separately such as cosmology resurrection aging gender and conversion The textual material is wide ranging and there are new readings of core passages Ideas and experiences of transformations in early Christianity and early Judaism Connects topics that tend to be studied separately cosmology resurrection aging gender conversion With wide ranging textual material

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