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presented Egyptian religious concepts and icons Midrash is analyzed in a cross cultural perspective utilizing insights from the discipline of Egyptology Topics the Greco Roman Nile god Isis Serapis and other gods festivals mummy portraits funeral customs the Egyptian language Pharaohs Cleopatra Alexandria the divine eye The hermeneutical role of Egyptian cultural icons in midrash is explored Plutarch Moralia Edward N. O'Neil, 2004 Plutarch's Moralia Moral Essays reflecting his philosophy about living a good life is a treasury of information concerning Greco Roman society traditions ideals ethics and religion But access to the riches of this collection of over seventy essays has long been hindered by lack of any comprehensive index This problem has at last been solved the Loeb Classical Library's edition of the Moralia is now brought to completion with an analytical Index volume Renowned as a biographer because of his Parallel Lives Plutarch born about 50 CE was also a teacher of philosophy in Rome a priest at Delphi and an engaging essayist with a warm urbane and judicious style Whether advising about marriage and education discussing prophecy divine providence and life after death setting forth rules for politicians or commenting on personal virtues and vices his Moral Essays reveal not just Plutarch's thinking but also the world in which he lived Edward O'Neil's thorough index provides an invaluable roadmap for tracking the wealth of information and wisdom to be found in them Calvin's commentary on Seneca's De clementia / with introd., transl., and notes by Ford Lewis Battles and Andre Malan Hugo Ford Lewis Battles, Lucius Annaeus Seneca, Ford Lewis Battles, 1969

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Philo of Alexandria: On the Contemplative Life Joan E. Taylor, David M. Hay, 2020-11-09 On the Contemplative Life is known for its depiction of a philosophical group of Jewish men and women known as the Therapeutae Yet the reasons for their depiction have been little understood In the first commentary on the treatise in English for over 100 years the social cultural and political background of the times in which Philo lived are shown to be crucial in understanding Philo's purposes As Alexandrian Jews were vilified and attacked Philo went to Rome to present the case for his community faced with intense opposition Side stepping direct confrontation Philo here cleverly presents the Therapeutae as the pinnacle of excellence most especially in their communal meal while ridiculing his accusers in a stinging parody of a festive banquet The Pre-Platonic Philosophers Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche, 2001 Roughly formulating many of the themes he later developed at length

Nietzsche sketches concepts such as the will to power eternal recurrence and self overcoming and links them to specific pre Platonic This translation complete with Nietzsche s own extensive sidenotes and philological citations is accompanied by a prologue introductory essay and extensive translator s commentary **Living and Dying Well in Philippians** Gregory E. Lamb ,2025-03-17 *Baptism* Jim Petty,Miles Cotham,2022-11-11 In this study Jim Petty and Miles Cotham have made a thorough analysis of the biblical passages concerning the purpose of baptism particularly as it relates to holiness and forgiveness The authors have looked beyond the traditional church dogmas to discover and restore the beauty and significance of the baptismal event As the doctrine of baptism is wound and entwined through other doctrines taught in the New Testament a tapestry of salvation emerges in which each doctrine is dependent on and complimentary to the others Following a careful examination of the meaning of holiness the authors have demonstrated its close affinity to baptism as seen in the practice of baptism by John the Baptist and Jesus in the preaching of the early church and in the writings of the New Testament letters In the appendix the study concludes with a selected list of quotations throughout the history of the church that includes various interpretations of the purpose of baptism *Founding Gods, Inventing Nations* William F. McCants,2012 From the dawn of writing in Sumer to the sunset of the Islamic empire *Founding Gods Inventing Nations* traces four thousand years of speculation on the origins of civilization Investigating a vast range of primary sources some of which are translated here for the first time and focusing on the dynamic influence of the Greek Roman and Arab conquests of the Near East William McCants looks at the ways the conquerors and those they conquered reshaped their myths of civilization s origins in response to the social and political consequences of empire The Greek and Roman conquests brought with them a learned culture that competed with that of native elites The conquering Arabs in contrast had no learned culture which led to three hundred years of Muslim competition over the cultural orientation of Islam a contest reflected in the culture myths of that time What we know today as Islamic culture is the product of this contest whose protagonists drew heavily on the lore of non Arab and pagan antiquity McCants argues that authors in all three periods did not write about civilization s origins solely out of pure antiquarian interest they also sought to address the social and political tensions of the day The strategies they employed and the postcolonial dilemmas they confronted provide invaluable context for understanding how authors today use myth and history to locate themselves in the confusing aftermath of empire **The Making of Jewish Universalism** Malka Simkovich,2016-12-12 This book explores two kinds of universalist thought that circulated among Jews in the Greco Roman world The first which is founded on the idea that all people may worship the One True God in an engaged and sustained manner originates in biblical prophetic literature The second which underscores a common ethic that all people share arose in the second century bce This study offers one definition of Jewish universalism that applies to both of these types of universalist thought universalist literature presumes that all people regardless of religion and ethnicity have access to a relationship with the Israelite God and the benefits promised to those loyal to this God

without demanding that they participate in the Israelite community as a Jew This book opens with an exploration of four types of relationships between Israelites and non Israelites in biblical prophetic literature Israel as Subjugators Israel as Standard Bearers Naturalized Nations and Universalized Worship In all of these relationships the foreign nations will acknowledge the One True God but it is only the Universalized Worship model that offers a truly universalist vision of the end time The second section of this book examines how these four relationship models are expressed in Second Temple literature and the third section studies late Second Temple texts that employ a second kind of universalist thought that emphasizes ethical behavior This book closes with the suggestion that Ethical Universalist ideas expressed in late Second Temple texts reflect exposure to Stoic thinkers who were developing universalist ideas in the second century BCE **The Stoics on**

Lekta Ada Bronowski, 2019-07-11 After Plato's Forms and Aristotle's substances the Stoics posited the fundamental reality of lekta the meanings of sentences distinct from the sentences themselves This is the first time in the tradition of Western philosophy that what is signified is properly distinguished from signs and signifiers The Stoics on Lekta offers a synoptic treatment of the many implications of this distinction which grants an existential autonomy to lekta language can only ever express meanings but what happens to meanings which are there ready to be said but which are never actually expressed It analyses the deep shift in ontological paradigm required by the presence of lekta in reality and reveals a truly unique complex and consistent cosmic view in which lekta are the keystones of the structure of reality According to this view we cannot not speak or think in terms of lekta and for this reason they are in fact all there is to say The Stoics position ignited many fiery debates in antiquity and continues to do so in the modern era they were the first to be concerned with questions about language and grammar and the first to put the relation of language to reality at the heart of the enquiry into human understanding and the place of man in the cosmos Such questions remain central to life and philosophy to this day and by explicitly comparing and contrasting the themes and topics discussed to twentieth century treatments of the status of the proposition propositional structure speech act theory and the relation of attribution of the predicate to a subject term this volume seeks to demonstrate the enduring value of a direct Stoic contribution to the contemporary debate **Londinium**

and Beyond John Clark, Harvey Sheldon, 2008 This volume a collection of essays in honour of Harvey Sheldon begins with a section on the chronology and cartography of Roman London The second section examines the landscape and environment of Roman London and its hinterland drawing from a variety of disciplines The third part of the book examines themes which are more difficult to identify through the archaeological record such as education cults and attitudes to death and burial In the fourth section of the volume the rich material culture of Roman London is examined through a series of papers on artefacts including brooches inkwells and toilet implements **Dialogue on the Errors and Abuses of Painters** Giovanni Andrea Gilio, 2018-04-17 Giovanni Andrea Gilio's Dialogue on the Errors and Abuses of Painters 1564 is one of the first treatises on art published in the post Tridentine period It remains a key primary source for the discussion of the reform of art as it

unfolded at the time of the Council of Trent and the Catholic Reformation. Relatively little is known about Gilio himself, a cleric from Fabriano, Italy. He was evidently familiar with Cardinal Alessandro Farnese's lively court circle in Rome and dedicated his book to the cardinal. His text, available here in English in full for the first time, takes the form of a spirited dialogue among six protagonists, using the voices of each to present different points of view. Through their dialogue, Gilio grapples with a host of issues, from the relationship between poetry and painting to the function of religious images to the effects such images have on viewers. The primary focus is the proper representation of history, and Michelangelo's Last Judgment fresco in the Sistine Chapel is the exemplary case. Indeed, Michelangelo's painting is both praised and condemned as an example of the possibilities and limits of art. Although Gilio's dialogue is often quoted by art historians to point out the more controlling view of art and artists by the Roman Catholic Church, the unabridged text reveals the nuanced and provisional debates happening during this critical era.

Temple of the Living God Philip N. Richardson, 2018-12-21. When writing to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience: Temple of God, Temple of the Holy Spirit, and Temple of the Living God. While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth, there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians' worldview. Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion. Philip N. Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy, shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language. This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1-2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters.

[Ancient Methone](#), 2003-2013. Sarah P. Morris, John K. Papadopoulos, 2023-12-31. Excavations at ancient Methone since 2003 by the Greek Ministry of Culture have uncovered remains from the Late Neolithic period through the fourth century B.C., destruction by Philip II of Macedon. These discoveries extend the history of the city, a colony of Eretria, Euboea, since the late eighth century B.C. by nearly three thousand years into Greek prehistory. This volume presents results of the project in selected artefacts, burials, and structures representing the chief phases of the city in chronological order. An introduction covers historical sources, excavations from 2003 to 2013, and the unique location of Methone. Part I details the prehistoric settlement at Methone from the fourth millennium to 1000 B.C. and the Bronze Age burials. Part II focuses on the copious artifacts and ecofacts from the Early Iron Age Hypogeion shaft. Part III presents artifacts and architecture from the Archaic and Classical periods through the final days of the siege of the city in 354 B.C. The significance of this work lies in its interdisciplinary methods, combining stylistic analysis of artifacts and source-critical philology with natural history, bioarchaeology, materials

analysis and geochemistry whose results reveal the long term history of a site crucial to the economic and political history of Classical Greece and the north Aegean Pharaoh Alexander the Great Traugott Huber, 2019-02-19 The most famous Pharaoh of Ancient Egypt was arguably one of the last kings of km t Egypt He bears a name known to every child Under Pharaoh Alexander Egypt reached its widest extension and was afforded more protection than ever before His Golden Horus name characterises Alexander as the ruler of all the sun encircles and the strong bull who protects Egypt Alexander the Great gave birth to a new Dynasty the 32nd of Ancient Egypt Alexandria the leading city of the known world in the 3rd and 2nd century BC was founded But what remains of Pharaoh Alexander Where is his tomb Where is his sarcophagus Where is his mummy The key to the answers is reusing We recycle paper We reuse iron In the 17th century Spaniards recycled Inca gold In the late 4th century Christians repurposed Pagan temples Why should Phoenicians Macedonians and Egyptians not have reused the outstanding artefacts of Alexander the Great Historical archaeological and artistic evidence is presented for two of the most intriguing artefacts of Alexander the Great Both are still readily accessible and can be admired by any traveller Both artefacts were reused in the late 4th respectively in the mid 3rd century BC This reuse fogged their identification and led to misinterpretations One artefact of the greatest conqueror of the Ancient World was discovered more than 130 years ago the other has been known of for more than 50 years In both cases layers of accretions obscured the identity of their owner Even worse renowned scholars attribute these artefacts to the person who reused them These artefacts are Alexander s monumental Tomb and his unparalleled Sarcophagus It will be further revealed that Alexander was subsequently entombed at three Egyptian localities and that his body rested in two further sarcophagi Some scholars suggest that also the third and most personal artefact of Alexander the Great was reused in the 4th century AD namely his mummified Body Does archaeological or historical evidence support the veneration of Alexanders mummy as Saint Mark in Venice or near Alexander s Temple in the Bahariya Oasis in Egypt Or is Alexander s body still in existence under the Alabaster Tomb or in the Soma of Alexandria A testimony to this last question is available in written form for more than 1600 years but was overlooked Thereby the identity of the builder of Alexander s Temple at Bahariya Oasis and the identity of Saint Mark at Venice will be revealed

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