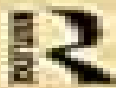


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Companion to Greek Religion Daniel Ogden, 2008-04-15 This major addition to Blackwell's *Companions to the Ancient World* series covers all aspects of religion in the ancient Greek world from the archaic through the classical and into the Hellenistic period Written by a panel of international experts Focuses on religious life as it was experienced by Greek men and women at different times and in different places Features major sections on local religious systems sacred spaces and ritual and the divine

Ancient Documents and their Contexts John Bodel, Nora Dimitrova, 2014-11-27 *Ancient Documents and their Contexts* contains the proceedings of the First North American Congress of Greek and Latin Epigraphy San Antonio Texas 4-5 January 2011 It gathers seventeen papers presented by scholars from North America Europe and Australia at the first formal meeting of classical epigraphists sponsored by the American Society of Greek and Latin Epigraphy Ranging from technical discussions of epigraphic formulae and palaeography to broad consideration of inscriptions as social documents and visual records the topics and approaches represented reflect the variety of ways that Greek and Latin inscriptions are

studied in North America today Contributors are Bradley J Bitner Sarah Bolmarcich Ilaria Bultrighini Patricia A Butz Werner Eck John Friend Peter Keegan Jinyu Liu Kevin McMahon John Nicols Nadya Popov Reynolds Carolyn E Roncaglia Stephen V Tracy Dennis E Trout Georgia Tsouvala Steven L Tuck and Arden Williams The Cave of the Nymphs at Pharsalus Robert S. Wagman, 2015-10-27 Cave of the Nymphs at Pharsalus is the first book length study of one of Greece's most cited nymph sanctuaries The volume includes a revised catalog extensive new commentaries on the cave's famous inscriptions and a first time investigation of the site's topographical and archaeological layout Also known as Alogopati or Karapla cave the Pharsalian shrine holds a special place among ancient nymph caves as the only such site to feature an inscribed poetic chronicle of the shrine's foundation and its founder the mysterious nymph worshipper Pantalces Based on years of fieldwork and archival research Cave of the Nymphs challenges some commonly held views about the origin of this rock cut tale and offers a fresh perspective for understanding the Pharsalian cave in its proper historical context *Xenophon's ›Anabasis‹ and its Reception* Tim Rood, Melina Tamiolaki, 2022-10-24 This volume constitutes the first large scale collaborative reflection on Xenophon's Anabasis gathering experts on Greek historiography and Xenophon It is structured in three sections the first section provides a linear reading of the Anabasis through chapters on select episodes from Book 1 through Book 7 including the opening Cyrus characterisation the meeting of Socrates and Xenophon Xenophon's leadership the marches through Armenia and along the Black Sea coast and the service under Seuthes in Thrace The second section offers an in depth exploration of hitherto overlooked recurrent themes Based on new approaches and scholarly trends it focuses on topics such as the concept of friendship the speeches of characters other than Xenophon the suffering of the human body the role of rumour and misrepresentation and the depiction of emotions The third section offers a more thorough investigation of the manifold reception of this work in Antiquity Byzantium Renaissance modern period in cinema studies and illustrations Finally in acknowledgement of the Anabasis long history as a pedagogical text the volume contains an envoi on the importance and benefits of teaching Xenophon and the Anabasis more specifically *Sharing with the Gods* Suk Fong Jim, 2014 Sharing with the Gods examines one of the most ubiquitous yet little studied aspects of ancient Greek religion the offering of so called first fruits aparchai and tithes dekatai from the Archaic period to the Hellenistic While most existing studies of Greek religion tend to focus on ritual performance this volume investigates questions of religious belief and mentality why the Greeks presented these gifts to the gods and what their behaviour tells us about their religious world view presuppositions and perception of the gods Exploiting an array of ancient sources the author assesses the diverse nature of aparchai and dekatai the complexity of the motivations underlying them the role of individuals in shaping tradition the deployment of this religious custom in politics and the transformation of a voluntary practice into a religious obligation By synthesizing a century of scholarship on first fruits practices in Greek and other religious cultures the author challenges prevailing interpretations of gift exchange with the gods in terms of do ut des and da ut dem which emphasize the reciprocal obligatory and sometimes

commercial aspects of the gift and explores hitherto neglected notions including gratitude and thanksgiving Drawing on current approaches to gift giving in anthropology sociology and economics in particular the French anthropologist Godelier's idea of debt the volume offers new perspectives with which to conceptualize human divine relations and challenges

traditional views of the nature of gift giving between men and gods in Greek religion **Understanding Greek Religion**

Jennifer Larson, 2016-03-10 Understanding Greek Religion is one of the first attempts to fully examine any religion from a cognitivist perspective applying methods and findings from the cognitive science of religion to the ancient Greek world In this book Jennifer Larson shows that many of the fundamentals of Greek religion such as anthropomorphic gods divinatory procedures purity beliefs reciprocity and sympathetic magic arise naturally as by products of normal human cognition Drawing on evidence from across the ancient Greek world Larson provides detailed coverage of Greek theology and local pantheons rituals including processions animal sacrifice and choral dance and afterlife beliefs as they were expressed through hero worship and mystery cults Eighteen in depth essays illustrate the theoretical discussion with primary sources and include case studies of key cult inscriptions from Kyrene Kos and Miletos This volume features maps tables and over twenty images to support and expand on the text and will provide conceptual tools for understanding the actions and beliefs that constitute a religion Additionally Larson offers the first detailed discussion of cognition and memory in the transmission of Greek religious beliefs and rituals as well as a glossary of terms and a bibliographical essay on the cognitive science of religion Understanding Greek Religion is an essential resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students of Greek culture and ancient Mediterranean religions Sacred and Public Land in Ancient Athens Nikolaos

Papazarkadas, 2011-10-13 Landed wealth was crucial for the economies of all Greek city states and despite its peculiarities Athens was no exception in that respect This monograph is the first exhaustive treatment of sacred and public in other words the non private real property in Athens Following a survey of modern scholarship on the topic Papazarkadas scrutinizes literary epigraphic and archaeological evidence in order to examine lands and other types of realty administered by the polis of Athens and its constitutional and semi official subdivisions such as tribes demes and religious associations Contrary to earlier anachronistic models which saw sacred realty as a thinly disguised form of state property the author perceives the sanctity of temene sacred landholdings as meaningful both conceptually and economically In particular he detects a seamless link between sacred rentals and cultic activity This link is markedly visible in two distinctive cases the border area known as Sacred Orgas a constant source of contention between Athens and Megara and the moriai Athena's sacred olive trees whose crop was the coveted prize of the Panathenaic games Both topics are treated in separate appendices as are several other problems not least the socio economic profile of those involved in the leasing of sacred property emerging from a detailed prosopographical analysis However certain non private landholdings were secular and alienable and their exploitation was often based on financial schemes different from those applied in the case of temene This gives the author the opportunity to

analyze and elucidate ancient notions of public and sacred ownership **Histories of Peirene** Betsey Ann Robinson, 2011

The Peirene Fountain as described by its first excavator Rufus B Richardson is the most famous fountain of Greece Here is a retrospective of a wellspring of Western civilization distinguished by its long history service to a great ancient city and early identification as the site where Pegasus landed and was tamed by the hero Bellerophon Spanning three millennia and touching a fourth Peirene developed from a nameless spring to a renowned source of inspiration from a busy landmark in Classical Corinth to a quiet churchyard and cemetery in the Byzantine era and finally from free flowing Ottoman fountains back to the streams of the source within a living ruin These histories of Peirene as a spring and as a fountain and of its watery imagery form a rich cultural narrative whose interrelations and meanings are best appreciated when studied together The author deftly describes the evolution of the Fountain of Peirene framed against the underlying landscape and its ancient medieval and modern settlement viewed from the perspective of Corinthian culture and spheres of interaction Published with the assistance of the Getty Foundation Winner of the 2011 Prose Award for Professional and Scholarly Excellence in the category of Archaeology Anthropology The Prose Awards are given annually by the Professional and Scholarly Publishing division of the American Association of Publishers *Divine Mania* Yulia Ustinova, 2017-10-16 Our greatest blessings come to us by way of mania provided it is given us by divine gift says Socrates in Plato's Phaedrus Certain forms of alteration of consciousness considered to be inspired by supernatural forces were actively sought in ancient Greece Divine mania comprises a fascinating array of diverse experiences numerous initiates underwent some kind of alteration of consciousness during mystery rites sacred officials and inquirers attained revelations in major oracular centres possession states were actively sought finally some thinkers such as Pythagoras and Socrates probably practiced manipulation of consciousness These experiences which could be voluntary or involuntary intense or mild were interpreted as an invasive divine power within one's mind or illumination granted by a super human being Greece was unique in its attitude to alteration of consciousness From the perspective of individual and public freedom the prominent position of the divine mania in Greek society reflects its acceptance of the inborn human proclivity to experience alteration of consciousness interpreted in positive terms as god sent These mental states were treated with cautious respect and in contrast to the majority of complex societies ancient and modern were never suppressed or pushed to the cultural and social periphery **Coping With the Gods** Henk Versnel, 2011-05-10 Inspired by a critical reconsideration of current monolithic approaches to the study of Greek religion this book argues that ancient Greeks displayed a disquieting capacity to validate two or more dissonant if not contradictory representations of the divine world in a complementary rather than mutually exclusive manner From this perspective the six chapters explore problems inherent in order vs variety chaos in polytheism arbitrariness vs justice in theodicy the peaceful co existence of mono and polytheistic theologies human traits in divine imagery divine omnipotence vs limitation of power and ruler cult Based on an intimate knowledge of ancient realia and literary testimonia the book stands out for its extensive

application of relevant perceptions drawn from cultural anthropology theology cognitive science psychology and linguistics

Cities and Priests Marietta Horster, Anja Klöckner, 2013-10-29 Cultural records such as dedications honorific statues and decrees are keys to understanding the manifold and diverse social roles and religious functions of priesthoods in the cities of Asia Minor and the Aegean islands from the classical period to late antiquity These texts and images indicate how the priests and priestesses saw themselves and were viewed by others The approaches in this volume are historical religious and archaeological and they elucidate the religious functions that the cult personnel fulfilled for the city and the perception of priests and priestesses as citizens of the polis The volume focuses on developments from the Hellenistic period into Imperial times Subjects include gendered priesthoods and family traditions the topography of honorary statues and the presentation of funerary monuments federal and civic priesthoods as well as priests of private cult foundations benefactions and social pressure and the religious social and political functions of priests and priestesses within cities **Personal Experience**

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MacLean Rogers, 2012-11-27 *DIV Artemis of Ephesos* was one of the most widely worshiped deities of the Graeco Roman World Her temple the Artemision was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world and for more than half a millennium people flocked to Ephesos to learn the great secret of the mysteries and sacrifices that were celebrated every year on her birthday In this work Guy MacLean Rogers sets out the evidence for the celebration of Artemis s mysteries against the background of the remarkable urban development of the city during the Roman Empire and then proposes an entirely new theory about the great secret that was revealed to initiates into Artemis s mysteries The revelation of that secret helps to explain not only the success of Artemis s cult and polytheism itself but more surprisingly the demise of both and the success of Christianity Contrary to many anthropological and scientific theories the history of polytheism including the celebration of Artemis s mysteries is best understood as a Darwinian tale of adaptation competition and change *div*

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