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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

The Challenge of Chance Klaas Landsman, Ellen van Wolde, 2016-06-09 This book presents a multidisciplinary perspective on chance with contributions from distinguished researchers in the areas of biology cognitive neuroscience economics genetics general history law linguistics logic mathematical physics statistics theology and philosophy The individual chapters are bound together by a general introduction followed by an opening chapter that surveys 2500 years of linguistic philosophical and scientific reflections on chance coincidence fortune randomness luck and related concepts A main conclusion that can be drawn is that even after all this time we still cannot be sure whether chance is a truly fundamental and irreducible phenomenon in that certain events are simply uncaused and could have been otherwise or whether it is always simply a reflection of our ignorance Other challenges that emerge from this book include a better understanding of the contextuality and perspectival character of chance including its scale dependence and the curious fact that throughout history including contemporary science chance has been used both as an explanation and as a hallmark of the absence of explanation As such this book challenges the reader to think about chance in a new way and to come to grips with this endlessly fascinating phenomenon

Pursuits of Wisdom John M. Cooper, 2013-08-25 This is a major reinterpretation of ancient philosophy that recovers the long Greek and Roman tradition of philosophy as a complete way of life and not simply an intellectual discipline Distinguished philosopher John Cooper traces how for many ancient thinkers philosophy was not just to be studied or even used to solve particular practical problems Rather philosophy not just ethics but even logic and physical theory was literally to be lived Yet there was great disagreement about how to live philosophically philosophy was not one but many mutually opposed ways of life Examining this tradition from its establishment by Socrates in the fifth century BCE through Plotinus in the third century CE and the eclipse of pagan philosophy by Christianity Pursuits of Wisdom examines six central philosophies of living Socratic

Aristotelian Stoic Epicurean Skeptic and the Platonist life of late antiquity The book describes the shared assumptions that allowed these thinkers to conceive of their philosophies as ways of life as well as the distinctive ideas that led them to widely different conclusions about the best human life Clearing up many common misperceptions and simplifications Cooper explains in detail the Socratic devotion to philosophical discussion about human nature human life and human good the Aristotelian focus on the true place of humans within the total system of the natural world the Stoic commitment to dutifully accepting Zeus's plans the Epicurean pursuit of pleasure through tranquil activities that exercise perception thought and feeling the Skeptical eschewal of all critical reasoning in forming their beliefs and finally the late Platonist emphasis on spiritual concerns and the eternal realm of Being Pursuits of Wisdom is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding what the great philosophers of antiquity thought was the true purpose of philosophy and of life **Concepts**

of Space in Greek Thought Keimpe Algra, 2016-06-21 Concepts of Space in Greek Thought studies ancient Greek theories of physical space and place in particular those of the classical and Hellenistic period These theories are explained primarily with reference to the general philosophical or methodological framework within which they took shape Special attention is paid to the nature and status of the sources Two introductory chapters deal with the interrelations between various concepts of space and with Greek spatial terminology including case studies of the Eleatics Democritus and Epicurus The remaining chapters contain detailed studies on the theories of space of Plato Aristotle the early Peripatetics and the Stoics The book is especially useful for historians of ancient physics but may also be of interest to students of Aristotelian dialectic ancient metaphysics doxography and medieval and early modern physics God as Creator in Acts 17:24 Jennifer Marie

Creamer, 2017-08-25 The Areopagus speech of Acts provides a helpful study of how Paul both engaged and confronted the contemporary culture of his day to present the message of Christianity to his hearers in Athens How does Paul as a Jew contextualize the message for his audience of Stoic and Epicurean philosophers in Athens on the topic of God as Creator in Acts 17:24 Paul touches on a subject of contentious debate between Stoics and Epicureans when he identifies God as Creator Stoics believed in a creating deity something akin to Plato's demiurge of the Timaeus Epicureans ridiculed such an idea By using the identification of God as Creator Paul engages a common controversy between schools of philosophy **The Stoic**

Origins of Erasmus' Philosophy of Christ Ross Dealy, 2017-01-18 This original and provocative engagement with Erasmus work argues that the Dutch humanist discovered in classical Stoicism several principles which he developed into a paradigm shifting application of Stoicism to Christianity Ross Dealy offers novel readings of some lesser and well known Erasmian texts and presents a detailed discussion of the reception of Stoicism in the Renaissance In a considered interpretation of Erasmus De taedio Iesu Dealy clearly shows the two dimensional Stoic elements in Erasmus thought from an early time onward Erasmus genuinely philosophical disposition is evidenced in an analysis of his edition of Cicero's De officiis Building on stoicism Erasmus shows that Christ's suffering in Gethsemane was not about the triumph of spirit over flesh but about the

simultaneous workings of two opposite but equally essential types of value on the one side spirit and on the other involuntary and intractable natural instincts *Jewish Poet and Intellectual in Seventeenth-Century Venice* Sarra Copia

Sulam,2009-11-15 The first Jewish woman to leave her mark as a writer and intellectual Sarra Copia Sulam 1600 41 was doubly tainted in the eyes of early modern society by her religion and her gender This remarkable woman who until now has been relatively neglected by modern scholarship was a unique figure in Italian cultural life opening her home in the Venetian ghetto to Jews and Christians alike as a literary salon For this bilingual edition Don Harr n has collected all of Sulam s previously scattered writings letters sonnets a Manifesto into a single volume Harr n has also assembled all extant correspondence and poetry that was addressed to Sulam as well as all known contemporary references to her making them available to Anglophone readers for the first time Featuring rich biographical and historical notes that place Sulam in her cultural context this volume will provide readers with insight into the thought and creativity of a woman who dared to express herself in the male dominated overwhelmingly Catholic Venice of her time **Reason and Emotion** John M.

Cooper,2021-01-12 This book brings together twenty three distinctive and influential essays on ancient moral philosophy including several published here for the first time by the distinguished philosopher and classical scholar John Cooper The volume gives a systematic account of many of the most important issues and texts in ancient moral psychology and ethical theory providing a unified and illuminating way of reflecting on the fields as they developed from Socrates and Plato through Aristotle to Epicurus and the Stoic philosophers Chrysippus and Posidonius and beyond For the ancient philosophers Cooper shows here morality was good character and what that entailed good judgment sensitivity openness reflectiveness and a secure and correct sense of who one was and how one stood in relation to others and the surrounding world Ethical theory was about the best way to be rather than any principles for what to do in particular circumstances or in relation to recurrent temptations Moral psychology was the study of the psychological conditions required for good character the sorts of desires the attitudes to self and others the states of mind and feeling the kinds of knowledge and insight Together these papers illustrate brilliantly how by studying the arguments of the Greek philosophers in their diverse theories about the best human life and its psychological underpinnings we can expand our own moral understanding and imagination and enrich our own moral thought The collection will be crucial reading for anyone interested in classical philosophy and what it can contribute to reflection on contemporary questions about ethics and human life **Knowledge, Nature, and the Good** John M.

Cooper,2009-01-10 Knowledge Nature and the Good brings together some of John Cooper s most important works on ancient philosophy In thirteen chapters that represent an ideal companion to the author s influential Reason and Emotion Cooper addresses a wide range of topics and periods from Hippocratic medical theory and Plato s epistemology and moral philosophy to Aristotle s physics and metaphysics academic scepticism and the cosmology moral psychology and ethical theory of the ancient Stoics Almost half of the pieces appear here for the first time or are presented in newly expanded extensively revised

versions Many stand at the cutting edge of research into ancient ethics and moral psychology Other chapters dating from as far back as 1970 are classics of philosophical scholarship on antiquity that continue to play a prominent role in current teaching and scholarship in the field All of the chapters are distinctive for the way that whatever the particular topic being pursued they attempt to understand the ancient philosophers views in philosophical terms drawn from the ancient philosophical tradition itself rather than from contemporary philosophy Through engaging creatively and philosophically with the ancient texts these essays aim to make ancient philosophical perspectives freshly available to contemporary philosophers and philosophy students in all their fascinating inventiveness originality and deep philosophical merit This book will be treasured by philosophers classicists students of philosophy and classics those in other disciplines with an interest in ancient philosophy and anyone who seeks to understand philosophy in philosophical terms

The Corinthian Dissenters and the Stoics Albert V. Garcilazo, 2007 This book focuses on the controversy recorded in 1 Corinthians 15 regarding the denial of the resurrection of the dead Many attempts and proposals have been made to understand the background of Paul's opponents By focusing on the possible impact of Stoicism Albert V Garcilazo argues that the internal evidence of the letter indicates that some of the Corinthians had adopted a realized eschatology as well as an antisomatic view of the resurrection which in turn prompted them to reject the future resurrection of the dead Garcilazo suggests that the higher status members of the congregation were influenced by the cosmological anthropological and ethical teachings of the Stoa especially the tenets of the Roman Stoics He demonstrates this possibility by first considering the similarities between the doctrines of the Corinthian dissenters and the teachings of the Stoic philosophers particularly the teachings of Seneca Following a brief overview of Stoicism the author concentrates on some of the theological issues revealed in the letter and examines how other scholars have interpreted 1 Corinthians 15 Finally he provides a detailed analysis of 1 Corinthians 15 12-49 In short Garcilazo argues that the philosophy of the Stoics seemingly contributed to the resurrection controversy recorded in 1 Corinthians 15

The Greeks and the Environment Laura Westra, T. M. Robinson, 1997-04-30 Environmental ethicists have frequently criticized ancient Greek philosophy as anti environmental for a view of philosophy that is counterproductive to environmental ethics and a view of the world that puts nature at the disposal of people This provocative collection of original essays reexamines the views of nature and ecology found in the thought of Plato Aristotle the Stoics and Plotinus Recognizing that these thinkers were not confronted with the environmental degradation that threatens contemporary philosophers the contributors to this book find that the Greeks nevertheless provide an excellent foundation for a sound theory of environmentalism

Before Utopia Ross Dealy, 2020-02-24 Before Utopia demonstrates that Thomas More's Utopia 1516 is not as is widely accepted a rhetorical play of spirit but is instead built from a particular philosophy That philosophy is not Platonism but classical Stoicism Deeply disturbed in his youth by the conviction that he needed to decide between a worldly and a monastic path Thomas More was transformed in 1504 by Erasmus De taedio Iesu and Enchiridion As a consequence he

married in 1505 and wholeheartedly committed himself to worldly affairs His *Lucian* 1506 written after working directly with Erasmus adopts the Stoic mindset Erasmus *Praise of Folly* 1511 shows from beginning to end the workings of More's life changing Stoic outlook More's *Utopia* then goes on to systematically illustrate the Stoic unitary two dimensional frame of thought within an imaginary New World setting Before *Utopia* is not just a book about Thomas More It is a book about intellectual history and the movement of ideas from the ancient world to the Renaissance Ross Dealy emphasizes the continuity between Erasmus and More in their religious and philosophical thought and above all the decisive influence of Erasmus on More

Paul's Emotional Regime Ian Y. S. Jew, 2020-10-15 In his letters Paul speaks often of his emotions and also promotes certain feelings while banishing others This indicates that for Paul emotion is vital However in New Testament studies the study of emotions is still nascent current research in the social sciences highlights its cognitive and social dimensions Ian Y S Jew combines rigorous social scientific analysis and exegetical enquiry to argue that emotions are intrinsic to the formation of the Pauline communities as they encode belief structures and influence patterns of social experience By taking joy in *Philippians* and grief in *1 Thessalonians* as representative emotions and contrasting Paul's approach with that of his Stoic contemporaries Jew demonstrates that authorized feelings have socially integrating and differentiating functions by reinforcing the shared theological realities upon which emotional norms are based group belonging is bolstered Simultaneously authorized emotions fortify the theological boundaries between Christians and others which strengthens group solidarity in the Church by accentuating its members insider status Using this framework heuristically Jew explores how the interplay of symbolic ritual and social elements within Paul's eschatological worldview reinforces emotional norms and demonstrates that attention to emotion can only deepen our understanding of the social formation of the early believers

Shakespeare and the Fall of the Roman Republic Patrick Gray, 2018-09-17 Explores Shakespeare's representation of the failure of democracy in ancient Rome This book introduces Shakespeare as a historian of ancient Rome alongside figures such as Sallust Cicero St Augustine Machiavelli Gibbon Hegel and Nietzsche It considers Shakespeare's place in the history of concepts of selfhood and reflects on his sympathy for Christianity in light of his reception of medieval Biblical drama as well as his allusions to the New Testament Shakespeare's critique of Romanitas anticipates concerns about secularisation individualism and liberalism shared by philosophers such as Hannah Arendt Alasdair MacIntyre Charles Taylor Michael Sandel and Patrick Deneen

Law, Reason, and the Cosmic City Katja Maria Vogt, 2008-01-08 The notions of the cosmic city and the common law are central to early Stoic political thought As Vogt shows together they make up one complex theory A city is a place governed by the law Yet on the law pervading the cosmos can be considered a true law and thus the cosmos is the only real city A city is also a dwelling place in the case of the cosmos the dwelling place of all human beings Further a city demarcates who belongs together as fellow citizens The thought that we should view all other human beings as belonging to us constitutes the core of Stoic cosmopolitanism All human beings are

citizens of the cosmic city in the sense of living in the world But the demanding task of acquiring wisdom allows a person to become a citizen in the strict sense someone who lives according to the law as the gods do The sage is the only citizen relative friend and free person via these notions the Stoics explore the political dimensions of the Stoic idea of wisdom Vogt argues against two widespread interpretations of the common law that it consists of rules and that lawful action is what right reason prescribes While she rejects the rules interpretation she argues that the prescriptive reason interpretation correctly captures key ideas of the Stoics theory but misses the substantive side of their conception of the law The sage fully understands what is valuable for human beings and this makes her actions lawful The Stoics emphasize the revisionary nature of their theory whatever course of action perfect deliberation commands even if it be cutting off one s limb and eating it we should act on its command and not be held back by conventional judgments

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Jaegher,Aikaterini (Katerina) Fotopoulou, Frank Röhrich,David Harris Smith,Tereza Stehlikova,2022-01-28 **Lives of the Eminent Philosophers** Diogenes Laertius,2018-04-16 Everyone wants to live a meaningful life Long before our own day of self help books offering twelve step programs and other guides to attain happiness the philosophers of ancient Greece explored the riddle of what makes a life worth living producing a wide variety of ideas and examples to follow This rich tradition was recast by Diogenes Laertius into an anthology a miscellany of maxims and anecdotes that generations of Western readers have consulted for edification as well as entertainment ever since the Lives of the Eminent Philosophers first compiled in the third century AD came to prominence in Renaissance Italy To this day it remains a crucial source for much of what we know about the origins and practice of philosophy in ancient Greece covering a longer period of time and a larger number of figures from Pythagoras and Socrates to Aristotle and Epicurus than any other ancient source This new edition of the Lives in a faithful and eminently readable translation by Pamela Mensch is the first rendering of the complete text into English in nearly a century Lavishly illustrated with a vast array of artwork that attests to the profound impact of Diogenes on the Western imagination this edition also includes detailed notes and a variety of newly commissioned essays by leading scholars that shed light on the work s historical and intellectual contexts as well as its rich legacy The result is a capacious fascinating and charming compendium of ancient inspiration and instruction

Late Ancient Knowing Catherine M. Chin,Moulie Vidas,2015-05-02 Late Ancient Knowing explores how people in late antiquity went about knowing their world and how this knowing shaped late ancient lives Each essay is dedicated to a single concept Animal Demon Countryside Christianization God studying the ways in which individuals and societies in this period created and interacted with visible and invisible realities Rather than narrating late ancient history based on facts defensible in modern historical terms these essays attempt to create histories based on what are now considered late ancient fictions the now discarded paradigms of late ancient thought Provided by publisher

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