



# Ritual Power And The Body Historical Perspectives On The Representation Of Greek Women

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**Ritual, Power and the Body** Constantina Nadia Seremetakis,1993      **Competing Ideologies in Greek Culture, Ancient and Modern** Evy Johanne Håland,2019-04-04 By using both modern and ancient sources this volume explores the relationship between official religion and popular belief in Greece as illustrated by the relations between competing ideologies or the relationship between ideology and mentality It shows that the communicative aspect of the religious festival is central and allows the reader to get to know other sides of Greece than the picture that today dominates the news resulting from the economic crisis with which the county has struggled for several years      **The Politics of Power and the Ordination of Women** Adolphus Amadi-Azuogu,2007-08 The politics of power in the church hinders the ordination of women today Once ecclesiastical power is involved ruling is also involved Consequently the altar has also become the throne and this tempts men to suppress women The author argues that Jesus refrained from using any gender specific paradigms that would have excluded women from ritual leadership Christian      **Kassandra and the Censors** Karen Van Dyck,2018-05-31 In this pioneering study of contemporary Greek poetry Karen Van Dyck investigates modernist and postmodernist poetics at the edge of Europe She traces the influential role of Greek women writers back to the sexual politics of censorship under the dictatorship 1967 1974 Reading the effects of censorship in cartoons the dictator s speeches the poetry of the Nobel Laureate George Seferis and the younger generation of poets she shows how women poets use strategies which although initiated in response to the regime s press law prove useful in articulating a feminist critique In poetry collections by Rhea Galanaki Jenny Mastoraki and Maria Laina among others she analyzes how the censors tactics for stabilizing signification are redeployed to disrupt fixed meanings and gender roles As much a literary analysis of culture as a cultural analysis of literature her book explores how censorship consumerism and feminism influence contemporary Greek women s poetry as well as how the resistance to clarity in this poetry trains readers to rethink these cultural practices Only with greater attention to the cultural and formal specificity of writing Van Dyck argues is it possible to theorize the lessons of censorship and women s writing      **Girls and Women in Classical Greek Religion** Matthew Dillon,2003-09-02 It has often been thought that participation in fertility rituals was women s most important religious activity in classical Greece Matthew Dillon s wide ranging study makes it clear that women engaged in numerous other rites and cults and that their role in Greek religion was actually more important than that of men Women invoked the gods help in becoming pregnant venerated the god of wine worshipped new and exotic deities used magic for both erotic and pain relieving purposes and far more besides Clear and comprehensive this volume challenges many stereotypes of Greek women and offers unexpected insights into their experience of religion With more than fifty illustrations and translated extracts from contemporary texts this is an essential resource for the study of women and religion in classical Greece      **Aphrodite's Tortoise** Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones,2003-12-31 Greek women routinely wore the veil That is the unexpected finding of this meticulous study one

with interesting implications for the origins of Western civilisation The Greeks popularly and rightly credited with the invention of civic openness are revealed as also part of a more Eastern tradition of seclusion Llewellyn Jones work proceeds from literary and notably from iconographic evidence In sculpture and vase painting it demonstrates the presence of the veil often covering the head but also more unobtrusively folded back onto the shoulders This discreet fashion not only gave a privileged view of the face to the ancient art consumer but also incidentally allowed the veil to escape the notice of traditional modern scholarship From Greek literary sources the author shows that full veiling of the head and face was commonplace He analyses the elaborate Greek vocabulary for veiling and explores what the veil meant to achieve He shows that the veil was a conscious extension of the house and was often referred to as *tegidion* literally a little roof Veiling was thus an ingenious compromise it allowed women to circulate in public while maintaining the ideal of a house bound existence Alert to the different types of veil used the author uses Greek and more modern evidence mostly from the Arab world to show how women could exploit and subvert the veil as a means of eloquent sometimes emotional communication First published in 2003 and reissued as a paperback in 2010 Llewellyn Jones book has established itself as a central and inspiring text for the study of ancient women

**Rituals of Death and Dying in Modern and Ancient Greece** Evy Johanne Håland, 2014-10-02  
Winner of the AFS Elli K ng s Maranda Prize 2016 Multidisciplinary or post disciplinary research is what is needed when dealing with such complex subjects as ritual behaviour This research therefore combines ethnography with historical sources to examine the relationship between modern Greek death rituals and ancient written and visual sources on the subject of death and gender The central theme of this work is women s role in connection with the cult of the dead in ancient and modern Greece The research is based on studies in ancient history combined with the author s fieldwork and anthropological analysis of today s Mediterranean societies Since death rituals have a focal and lasting importance and reflect the gender relations within a society the institutions surrounding death may function as a critical vantage point from which to view society The comparison is based on certain religious festivals that are dedicated to deceased persons and on other death rituals Using laments burials and the ensuing memorial rituals the relationship between the cult dedicated to deceased mediators in both ancient and modern society is analysed The research shows how the official ideological rituals are influenced by the domestic rituals people perform for their own dead and vice versa that the modern domestic rituals simultaneously reflect the public performances As this cult has many parallels with the ancient official cult the following questions are central Can an analysis of modern public and domestic rituals in combination with ancient sources tell the reader more about the ancient death cult as a whole What does such an analysis suggest about the relationship between the domestic death cult and the official Since the practical performance of the domestic rituals was and still remains in the hands of women it is crucial to discover the extent of their influence to elucidate the real power relations between women and men This research represents a new contribution to earlier presentations of the Greek reality but mainly from the female

perspective which is highly significant since men produced most of the ancient sources This means that the principal objective for this endeavour is to question the ways in which history has been written through the ages to supplement the male with a female perspective perhaps complementing an Olympian Zeus with a Chthonic Mother Earth The research brings both ancient and modern worlds into mutual illumination its relevance therefore transcends the Greek context both in time and space

The Senses Still C. Nadia Seremetakis, C Nadia Seremetakis, 2019-07-09 How can culture and experience be conceptualized when theorists drag social meaning back and forth between institutions objects or acts as if the dense communication between persons and things were only a quick exchange between surfaces This volume challenges mentalist approaches to material culture through the historical and ethnographic analyses of sensory memory The sensory landscape and its meaning endowed objects bear within them emotional and historical sedimentation that pose crucial questions What cultural practices enable the sensory affective experience of history How does the history of perception speak to the perception of history The editor in her four essays discusses sensory memory as a cultural form not limited to the psychic apparatus of a monadic pre cultural and ahistorical subject but embedded and embodied in a dispersed surround of created things surfaces depths and densities that are stratigraphic sites of sensory biography and history The volume demonstrates that any ethnographic discussion of the senses involves a priori claims about modernity Thus the senses are explored in contemporary political and racial violence exchange practices the emotions national identity food ways spatial organization leisure activity and the electronic media Well known authors examine personal and social investments in objects and substances as the tip of a submerged collective language of materiality that firmly grasps the mutable structure of contemporary experience Social memory is treated as a meta sensory organ and shown to be a culturally mediated performance that is activated by material acts and emotionally tangible artifacts

*Women and Christian Origins* Ross Shepard Kraemer, Mary Rose D'Angelo, 1999-02-11 This new collection of fourteen integrated original essays by prominent scholars and experienced teachers provides a comprehensive and accessible entree to current research on women and the origins of Christianity Engaging for both the interested reader and the specialist in religion *Women and Christian Origins* is sensitive to feminist theory and attentive to distinctions between the re construction of women s history in early Christian churches and ancient constructions of gender difference

**Visualizing Theory** Lucien Taylor, 2014-02-04 *Visualizing Theory* is a lavishly illustrated collection of provocative essays occasional pieces and dialogues that first appeared in *Visual Anthropology Review* between 1990 and 1994 It contains contributions from anthropologists from cultural literary and film critics and from image makers themselves Reclaiming visual anthropology as a space for the critical representation of visual culture from the naive realist and exoticist inclinations that have beleaguered practitioners efforts to date *Visualizing Theory* is a major intervention into this growing field

**Women, Pilgrimage, and Rituals of Healing in Modern and Ancient Greece** Evy Johanne Håland, 2023-07-21 This book investigates religious rituals and gender in modern and ancient Greece

with a specific focus on women's role in connection with healing. How can we come to understand such mainstays of ancient culture as its healing rituals when the male recorders did not and could not know or say much about what occurred since the rituals were carried out by women. The book proposes that one way of tackling this dilemma is to attend similar healing rituals in modern Greece carried out by women and compare the information with ancient sources thus providing new ways of interpreting the ancient material we possess. Carrying out fieldwork being present during often enduring rituals within cultures despite other changes teaches one whole new ways of looking at written and pictorial records of such events. By bringing ancient and modern worlds into mutual illumination this text also has relevance beyond the Greek context both in time and space.

Aegean Strategies P. Nick Kardulias, Mark T. Shutes, 1997. With a long detailed historical record a large corpus of archaeological data and more recently a number of sophisticated analyses of current and previous environmental conditions the Aegean region of the eastern Mediterranean offers a unique setting to explore the evolution of a landscape through time. As expanding world markets continue to encroach upon even the most remote and delicate ecological zones anthropologists across all sub disciplines are beginning to find common theoretical and methodological ground within their own discipline and with other ecologically oriented sciences. This volume examines the value of such collaborative research by bringing together archaeologists cultural anthropologists ethnoarchaeologists and ecologists to discuss environmentally related issues that affect the European fringe with an emphasis on the Aegean region. The contributors bring to light the subtleties involved in understanding the interactive relationship between humans and their environment over time. Students and scholars in a variety of disciplines including anthropology ecology classics and history will find this book to be a valuable and original investigation of a dynamic and complex region.

The Body Impolitic Michael Herzfeld, 2004. The Body Impolitic is a critical study of tradition not merely as an ornament of local and national heritage but also as a millstone around the necks of those who are condemned to produce it. Michael Herzfeld takes us inside a rich variety of small town Cretan artisans workshops to show how apprentices are systematically thwarted into learning by stealth and guile. This harsh training reinforces a stereotype of artisans as rude and uncultured. Moreover the same stereotypes that marginalize artisans locally also operate to marginalize Cretans within the Greek nation and Greece itself within the international community. What Herzfeld identifies as the global hierarchy of value thus frames the nation's ancient monuments and traditional handicrafts as evidence of incurable backwardness. Herzfeld's sensitive observations offer an intimately grounded way of understanding the effects of globalization and of one of its most visible offshoots the heritage industry on the lives of ordinary people in many parts of the world today.

**Becoming Female** Katrina Cawthorn, 2013-11-01. Becoming Female the first book length examination of the body in classical Athenian tragedy reconsiders the figure of the male tragic hero making use of both feminist and body theory. The male hero becomes female in the space of tragedy through the experience of suffering and seems unable to return to any secure expression of masculinity. Katrina Cawthorn concentrates initially on the figure of

Heracles in Sophocles The Women of Trachis an exemplary specimen of the tragic process of becoming female who exhibits many of the central issues considered in the book The male hero is in the course of the play undone and feminised while the instability of masculine identity is revealed This theme of becoming female and the resulting failure to circumscribe the feminine and return to any secure and triumphant concept of masculinity is argued to be a discernible feature of the genre of tragedy The inconclusive and disconcerting nature of tragic endings contribute to the dislocation of the tragic male and emphasise the Dionysian disturbance of the male hero Moreover this state of the dissolute male hero has textual and theatrical consequences extending to affect the audience so that it too becomes feminised by the processes of tragedy

Becoming Female is an important work for scholars and students of Classical Studies Ancient History Drama and Theatre Studies Women s Studies and Cultural Studies

**Cultural Constructions of the Uterus in Pre-modern Societies, Past and Present** M. Erica Couto-Ferreira, Lorenzo Verderame, 2018-07-26 This volume addresses a set of historical questions that explore the multiple aspects associated with the uterus through the dissection of both learned and popular sources material evidence daily practices iconography and representation It transcends Eurocentric models of understanding and representing the female body by bringing into the discussion a number of case studies taken from a larger number of cultural and social historical realities including the Mediterranean the Ancient Near East Pre Columbian America East Asia and Medieval Europe that are explored from the methodological perspectives offered by a wide range of disciplines and epistemologies Because of its intimate indissoluble relation to the experience of being a woman and because of its hiddenness within the body and darkness its communication with the outside world and its accessibility through the vagina its capacity to contain and give shelter to engender and procreate to expulse and give birth to both fully formed and truncated deformed beings and its potential to go in and out the womb offers a wealth of possibilities to conceptualise the world

Archaic Greece Nick Fisher, Hans van Wees, 1998-12-31 The study of archaic Greece c 750 480 BC is being transformed by exciting discoveries and interpretations In fourteen original studies from a distinguished international cast this book explores many aspects of a rapidly changing Greek world Detailed re interpretation of archaeological material reveals diversity in patterns of settlement sanctuaries and burial practices and shows motivations underlying the expanding exchange of goods and the settlement of new communities Local studies of archaeology and iconography revise our image of the peculiarity of Spartan society and East Greek cult Texts from Homer and Hesiod to a newly found poem of Simonides are given fresh interpretations And there are new studies of developments in maritime warfare the roles of literacy and law making in Crete the emergence of a less violent Greek life style and the articulation of political thought

**The Patriotism of Despair** Serguei Alex. Oushakine, 2011-02-23 The sudden dissolution of the Soviet Union altered the routines norms celebrations and shared understandings that had shaped the lives of Russians for generations It also meant an end to the state sponsored nonmonetary support that most residents had lived with all their lives How did Russians make sense of these

historic transformations Serguei Alex Oushakine offers a compelling look at postsocialist life in Russia In Barnaul a major industrial city in southwestern Siberia that has lost 25 percent of its population since 1991 many Russians are finding that what binds them together is loss and despair The Patriotism of Despair examines the aftermath of the collapse of the Soviet Union graphically described in spray paint by a graffiti artist in Barnaul We have no Motherland Once socialism disappeared as a way of understanding the world what replaced it in people s minds Once socialism stopped orienting politics and economics how did capitalism insinuate itself into routine practices Oushakine offers a compelling look at postsocialist life in noncosmopolitan Russia He introduces readers to the neocoms people who mourn the loss of the Soviet economy and the remonetization of transactions that had not involved the exchange of cash during the Soviet era Moving from economics into military conflict and personal loss Oushakine also describes the ways in which veterans of the Chechen war and mothers of soldiers who died there have connected their immediate experiences with the country s historical disruptions The country the nation and traumatized individuals Oushakine finds are united by their vocabulary of shared pain      *Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia* Mary Zirin,Irina Livezeanu,Christine D. Worobec,June Pachuta Farris,2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes      **Greek Festivals, Modern and Ancient** Evy Johanne Håland,2017-06-20 This volume represents a multi faceted cross period product of fieldwork conducted in contemporary Greece in combination with ancient sources Based on a comparative analysis of important religious festivals and life cycle rituals the book investigates the importance of cults connected with the Greek female sphere and its relation to the official male dominated ideology Within these festivals are encountered supplementary complementary or competing ideologies connected with men and women and it is shown that there is not a one way power structure or male dominance within Greek culture but rather competing powers linked to the two sexes and their respective spheres In addition to gender the book also explores the relationship between the great and little societies in the form of official and popular religion As such it will serve to broaden the reader s knowledge of ancient but also modern society because it concerns the relationship between various spheres of life which each possess their own competing and overlapping but also co existing value systems      *Dionysus in Exile:* Harald Müller,2019-03-29 On September 23 and 24



2011 a group of scholars and practitioners from different fields and parts of the world assembled at the Greek Cultural Foundation in Berlin to discuss aspects of Terzopoulos theatre related to its Dionysian qualities Scholars of theatre studies classical studies psychoanalysis psycho and neurolinguistics met with writers dramaturges directors and actors to share their views on the particularity of Terzopoulos theatre The symposium was held in his honor With contributions from Etel Adnan Konstantinos I Arvanitakis Penelope Chatzidimitriou Alexander Chepurov Freddy Decreus Matthias Dreyer Erika Fischer Lichte Gonia Jarema Kerem Karaboga Frank M Raddatz Georgios Sampatakakis Savvas Stroumpos Dimitris Tsatsoulis David Wiles

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