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Women's Religions in the Greco-Roman World Ross Shepard Kraemer, 2004-03-04 This is a substantially expanded and completely revised edition of a book originally published in 1988 as *Maenads Martyrs Matrons Monastics* The book is a collection of translations of primary texts relevant to women's religion in

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Cultural Crossroads in the Ancient Novel Marília P. Futre Pinheiro, David Konstan, Bruce Duncan MacQueen, 2017-12-04 The protagonists of the ancient novels wandered or were

carried off to distant lands from Italy in the west to Persia in the east and Ethiopia in the south the authors themselves came or pretended to come from remote places such as Aphrodisia and Phoenicia and the novelistic form had antecedents in a host of classical genres These intersections are explored in this volume Papers in the first section discuss mapping the world in the novels The second part looks at the dialogical imagination and the conversation between fiction and history in the novels Section 3 looks at the way ancient fiction has been transmitted and received Space as the locus of cultural interaction and exchange is the topic of the fourth part The fifth and final section is devoted to character and emotion and how these are perceived or constructed in ancient fiction Overall a rich picture is offered of the many spatial and cultural dimensions in a variety of ancient fictional genres

Witches, Isis and Narrative Stavros Frangoulidis, 2008-11-06 This is the first in depth study of Apuleius' *Metamorphoses* to look at the different attitudes characters adopt towards magic as a key to deciphering the complex dynamics of the entire work The variety of responses to magic is unveiled in the narrative as the protagonist Lucius encounters an assortment of characters either in embedded tales or in the main plot A contextualized approach illuminates Lucius' relatively good fortune when compared to other characters in the novel this results from his involvement with the magic of a sorcerer's apprentice rather than that of a real witch and signals the possibility of eventual salvation A careful investigation of Lucius' attitude towards Isis in book 11 and his relationship with the witch slave girl Photis earlier on suggests that the novel's final book may be read as a second *Metamorphoses* consciously rewritten from a positive perspective Last but not least the book also breaks new ground by examining the narrative structure of the *Metamorphoses* against the background of the typical plotline found in the ideal romance The comparison shows how Apuleius both follows and alters this plot exploiting the genre to his own specific ends in keeping with his central theme of metamorphosis

The Tale of Cupid and Psyche Apuleius, 2009-03-15 Is Cupid and Psyche a romance a folktale a Platonic allegory of the nature of the soul a Jungian tale of individuation or an archetypal dream This volume provides Joel Relihan's lively translation of this best known section of Apuleius' *Golden Ass* some useful and illustrative parallels and an engaging discussion of what to make of this classic story

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could maintain an intellectual independence in a North African milieu while still drawing on hope in the salvation of the gods Religion and Apuleius Golden Ass provides a fascinating new approach to this much disputed novel of interest not only to students and scholars of Apuleius and Roman literature but also scholars interested in Christian and Jewish literature and beliefs of the early centuries of the first millennium C E *Paideia at Play* Werner Riess, 2008 Paideia the yearning for and display of knowledge reached its height as a cultural concept in the works of the Second Sophistic an elite literary and philosophical movement seeking to ape the style and achievements of the 5th and 4th centuries BC A crucial element in the display of paideia was an ability to mix the witty and playful with the serious and instructive The Second Sophistic is known as a Greek phenomenon but these essays ask how the Latin author Apuleius fitted into this framework and created a distinctively latin expression of paideia focusing on the elements of playfulness at its heart *Food and Transformation in Ancient Mediterranean Literature* Meredith J. C. Warren, 2019-05-03 New research that transforms how to understand food and eating in literature Meredith J C Warren identifies and defines a new genre in ancient texts that she terms hierophagy a specific type of transformational eating where otherworldly things are consumed Multiple ancient Mediterranean Jewish and Christian texts represent the ramifications of consuming otherworldly food ramifications that were understood across religious boundaries Reading ancient texts through the lens of hierophagy helps scholars and students interpret difficult passages in Joseph and Aseneth 4 Ezra Revelation 10 and the Persephone myths among others Features Exploration of how ancient literature relies on bending challenging inverting and parodying cultural norms in order to make meaning out of genres Analysis of hierophagy as social action that articulates how patterns of communication across texts and cultures emerge and diverge A new understanding of previously confounding scenes of literary eating *The Costa Rican Catholic Church, Social Justice, and the Rights of Workers, 1979-1996* Dana Sawchuk, 2006-01-01 Provides a new understanding of the relationship between Church and State in 20th century Costa Rica Understanding the relationship between religion and social justice in Costa Rica involves piecing together the complex interrelationships between Church and State between priests popes politics and the people This book does just that Dana Sawchuk chronicles the fortunes of the country's two competing forms of labour organizations during the 1980s and demonstrates how different factions within the Church came to support either the union movement or Costa Rica's home grown Solidarity movement Challenging the conventional understanding of Costa Rica as a wholly peaceful and prosperous nation and traditional interpretations of Catholic Social Teaching this book introduces readers to a Church largely unknown outside Costa Rica Sawchuk has carefully analyzed material from a multitude of sources interviews newspapers books and articles as well as official Church documents editorials and statements by Church representatives to provide a firmly rooted socio economic history of the experiences of workers and the Catholic Church's responses to workers in Costa Rica *A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology* Vanda Zajko, Helena Hoyle, 2017-03-16 A Handbook to the Reception of Classical Mythology presents a collection

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Canadian Methodist Women, 1766-1925 Marilyn Färdig Whiteley,2006-01-01 Canadian Methodist women like women of all religious traditions have expressed their faith in accordance with their denominational heritage Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 Marys Marthas Mothers in Israel analyzes the spiritual life and the varied activities of women whose faith helped shape the life of the Methodist Church and of Canadian society from the latter half of the eighteenth century until church union in 1925 Based on extensive readings of periodicals biographies autobiographies and the records of many women s groups across Canada as well as early histories of Methodism Marilyn F rdig Whiteley tells the story of ordinary women who provided hospitality for itinerant preachers taught Sunday school played the melodeon selected and supported women missionaries and taught sewing to immigrant girls thus expressing their faith according to their opportunities In performing these tasks they sometimes expanded women s roles well beyond their initial boundaries Focusing on religious practices Canadian Methodist Women 1766 1925 provides a broad perspective on the Methodist movement that helped shape nineteenth and early twentieth century Canadian society The use and interpretation of many new or little used sources will interest those wishing to learn more about the history of women in religion and in Canadian society

Rhetoric and Reality in Early Christianities Willi Braun,2006-01-01 One of the most pressing issues for scholars of religion concerns the role of persuasion in early Christianities and other religions in Greco Roman antiquity The essays in Rhetoric and Reality in Early Christianities explore questions about persuasion and its relationship to early Christianities The contributors theorize about persuasion as the effect of verbal performances such as argumentation in accordance with rules of rhetoric or as a result of other types of performance ritual behavioural or imagistic They discuss the relationship between the verbal performance of rhetoric and other performative modes in generating sustaining and transmitting a persuasive form of religiosity The essays in this book cover a wide chronological range from the first century to late antiquity and diverse topical

examples contribute to the collection's thematic centre the relations among formalized and technical verbal performances rhetoric texts and other forms of persuasive performances ritual practices the social agendas that early Christians pursued by means of verbal rhetorical performances and the larger social context in which Christians and other religious groups competitively jockeyed to attract the minds and bodies of audiences in the Greco Roman world *The Biblical Politics of John Locke* Kim Ian Parker, 2006-01-01 John Locke is often thought of as one of the founders of the Enlightenment a movement that sought to do away with the Bible and religion and replace them with scientific realism But Locke was extremely interested in the Bible and he was engaged by biblical theology and religion throughout his life In this new book K I Parker considers Locke's interest in Scripture and how that interest is articulated in the development of his political philosophy Parker shows that Locke's liberalism is inspired by his religious vision and particularly his distinctive understanding of the early chapters of the book of Genesis Unlike Sir Robert Filmer who understood the Bible to justify social hierarchies i e the divine right of the king the first born son's rights over other siblings and the natural subservience of women to men Locke understood from the Bible that humans are in a natural state of freedom and equality to each other The biblical debate between Filmer and Locke furnishes scholars with a better understanding of Locke's political views as presented in his Two Treatises *The Biblical Politics of John Locke* demonstrates the impact of the Bible on one of the most influential thinkers of the seventeenth century and provides an original context in which to situate the debate concerning the origins of early modern political thought *Playing a Jewish Game* Michele Murray, 2006-01-01 Is it possible that early Christian anti Judaism was directed toward people other than Jews Michele Murray proposes that significant strands of early Christian anti Judaism were directed against Gentile Christians More specifically it was directed toward Gentile Christian judaizers These were Christians who combined a commitment to Christianity with adherence in varying degrees to Jewish practices without viewing such behaviour as contradictory Several Christian leaders thought that these community members dangerously blurred the boundaries between Christianity and Judaism As such Gentile Christian judaizers became the target of much anti Jewish rhetoric in various early Christian writings Evidence of Gentile Christian judaizers can be found in canonical sources such as Paul's Letter to the Galatians and the Book of Revelation as well as non canonical sources such as the Epistle of Barnabas the Didache and Justin Martyr's Dialogue with Trypho In order to compare the phenomenon of judaizing and the reaction to it of ecclesiastical authorities Murray organizes the evidence by probable geographical location using Asia Minor and Syria as the two main loci The phenomenon of Gentile Christian judaizing is examined within the broader context of Jewish Christian relations in the early centuries and is the first attempt to draw all possible references to Gentile Christian judaizers together into one study to consider them as a whole This discussion invites readers to reflect on the existence of Gentile Christian judaizers as another point on the continuum of Jewish Christian relations in the Greco Roman world an area Murray concludes that needs to be more carefully defined

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