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State of Israel The following analysis focuses on the main arguments and theories developed in Land and Power and examines them based on book reviews by renowned scholars These scholars scrutinize the work from different perspectives and propose various criticisms mainly concerning Shapira s conception of defensive ethos and offensive ethos *The Watchers in Jewish and Christian Traditions* Angela Kim Harkins,Kelley Coblenz Bautch,John C. Endres, S. J. ,2014-02-01 Leading scholars explore the tradition rooted in Genesis 6 of the Watchers mysterious heavenly beings who became the focus of rich cosmological and theological speculation in early Judaism Chapters trace the development of the Watchers through the Enoch literature Jubilees and other early Jewish and Christian writings **Interpreting the Images of Greek Myths** Klaus Junker,2012 A concise introduction highlighting theoretical and methodological issues and describing the strategies ancient artists used in order to instruct and persuade **Pindar and the Cult of Heroes** Bruno Currie,2005 Pindar and the Cult of Heroes takes a radical new look at the veneration and cult of heroic men living and dead in ancient Greece Bruno Currie finds the roots of the Hellenistic ruler cult and hence Roman emperor cult in the 5th century BC and earlier Pindar s victory odes represent a crucial stage in this process Currie also offers a major re evaluation of the epinician genre and extensive studies of five of Pindar s odes Apocalypse Against Empire Anatheia Portier-Young,2014-01-09 The year 167 B C E marked the beginning of a period of intense persecution for the people of Judea as Seleucid emperor Antiochus IV Epiphanes attempted forcibly and brutally to eradicate traditional Jewish religious practices In *Apocalypse against Empire* Anatheia Portier Young reconstructs the historical events and key players in this traumatic episode in Jewish history and provides a sophisticated treatment of resistance in early Judaism Building on a solid contextual foundation Portier Young argues that the first Jewish apocalypses emerged as a literature of resistance to Hellenistic imperial rule In particular Portier Young contends the book of Daniel the Apocalypse of Weeks and the Book of Dreams were written to supply an oppressed people with a potent antidote to the destructive propaganda of the empire renewing their faith in the God of the covenant and answering state terror with radical visions of hope **Foundation Myths in Ancient Societies** Naoise Mac Sweeney,2015 Throughout the ancient world origin stories were told across the ancient world in many different ways through poetry prose monumental and decorative arts and performance in civic and religious rituals Foundation myths particularly those about the beginnings of cities and societies played an important role in the dynamics of identity construction and in the negotiation of diplomatic relationships between communities Yet many ancient communities had not one but several foundation myths offering alternative visions and interpretations of their collective origins Seeking to explain this plurality *Foundation Myths in Ancient Societies* explores origin stories from a range of classical and ancient societies covering both a broad chronological span from Greek colonies to the high Roman empire and a wide geographical area from the central Mediterranean to central Asia Contributors explore the reasons several different sometimes contradictory myths might coexist or even coevolve Collectively the chapters suggest that the ambiguity and dissonance of multiple foundation

myths can sometimes be more meaningful than a single coherent origin narrative

Foundation Myths in Ancient Societies argues for a both and approach to foundation myths laying a framework for understanding them in dialogue with each other and within a wider mythic context as part of a wider discourse of origins

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States of Memory David C. Yates, 2019-05-29 The Persian War was one of the most significant events in ancient history It halted Persia's westward expansion inspired the Golden Age of Greece and propelled Athens to the heights of power From the end of the war almost to the end of antiquity the Greeks and later the Romans recalled the battles and heroes of this war with unabated zeal The resulting monuments and narratives have long been used to reconstruct the history of the war itself but they have only recently begun to be used to explore how the conflict was remembered over time

States of Memory focuses on the initial recollection of the war in the classical period down to the Lamian War 480 322 BCE Drawing together recent work on memory theory and a wide range of ancient evidence Yates argues that the Greek memory of the war was deeply divided from the outset Despite the panhellenic scope of the conflict the Greeks very rarely recalled the war as Greeks Instead they presented themselves as members of their respective city states What emerged was a tangled web of idiosyncratic stories about the Persian War that competed with each other fiercely throughout the classical period It was not until Philip of Macedonia and Alexander the Great dealt a devastating blow to the very notion of the independent city state at the battle of Chaeronea that anything like a unified memory of the Persian War came to dominate the tradition

Studies in the Historical Jesus Justin J. Meggitt, 2023-08-29 **Studies in the Historical Jesus** Anarchy Miracles and Madness is a selection of key essays on the historical figure of Jesus published over the last fifteen years by Justin J Meggitt Each addresses a central question in the study of Jesus and his context from the role of myth in the creation of traditions about him and the historicity of his miracles to the problem of his politics and the reasons for his execution The collection brings fresh perspectives and new data to bear on enduring debates and demonstrates the value of history from below in making sense of the historical Jesus and the world that made him

Jesus, Paul, Luke-Acts, and 1 Clement David L. Balch, 2023-06-19 In this book the author draws on two original sources on a Greek biographer historian and rhetorician Dionysius of Halicarnassus as well as on Pompeian domestic art and architecture Generally NT scholars read texts but Greeks and ancient Romans loved beauty The walls and floors of their houses were decorated with thousands of colorful frescoes and mosaics art that two millennia later is still on display in Pompeii Christians lived and worshipped in those typical houses relating the art to NT texts generates many intriguing new questions What stories myths did Greeks and Romans see every day What were their sports and how violent were they Many NT scholars know as much or more Latin than they do Greek and they therefore cite the Latin historian Livy rather than the Greek Dionysius who wrote a century before the first Christian historian Luke Dionysius rhetoric expressed values shared across cultures by Greeks Romans and Jews e g by the historian and rhetorician Josephus

some values that Luke also shares Dionysius makes clear that cities and ethnic groups had to praise how they treated emigrant foreigners questions handled differently by Josephus and by Luke This enables new interpretations of Jesus inaugural speech in Luke 4 and of Peter s second Pentecost speech in Acts 10 **Periklean Athens and Its Legacy** Judith M. Barringer, Jeffrey M. Hurwit, 2010-01-01 The late fifth century BC was the golden age of ancient Athens Under the leadership of the renowned soldier statesman Perikles Athenians began rebuilding the Akropolis where they created the still awe inspiring Parthenon Athenians also reached a zenith of artistic achievement in sculpture vase painting and architecture which provided continuing inspiration for many succeeding generations The specially commissioned essays in this volume offer a fresh innovative panorama of the art architecture history culture and influence of Periklean Athens Written by leading experts in the field the articles cover a wide range of topics including An evaluation of Perikles military leadership during the early stages of the Peloponnesian War Iconographical and iconological studies of vase paintings wall paintings and sculpture Explorations of the Parthenon and other monuments of the Athenian Akropolis The legacy of Periklean Athens and its influence upon later art Assessments of the modern reception of the Akropolis As a whole this collection of essays proves that even a well explored field such as Periklean Athens can yield new treasures when mined by perceptive and seasoned investigators Contextualizing Classics John Peradotto, 1999 This collection of original essays examines innovations in both the theory and practice of classical philology The chapters address interdisciplinary methods in a variety of ways Some apply theoretical insights derived from other disciplines such as folklore studies performance theory feminist criticism and the like to classical texts Others examine the relationships between classics and cultural studies popular literature film art history and other related disciplines Others again look to the evolution of theoretical methods within the discipline of classics Taken together the essays offer a spectrum of new approaches in the classics and their place within the profession **The Discourse of Kingship in Classical Greece** Carol Atack, 2019-10-11 This book examines how ancient authors explored ideas of kingship as a political role fundamental to the construction of civic unity the use of kingship stories to explain the past and present unity of the polis and the distinctive function or status attributed to kings in such accounts It explores the notion of kingship offered by historians such as Herodotus as well as dramatists writing for the Athenian stage paying particular attention to dramatic depictions of the unique capabilities of Theseus in uniting the city in the figure of the democratic king It also discusses kingship in Greek philosophy the Socratics identification of an art of kingship and Xenophon and Isocrates model of virtue monarchy In turn these allow a rereading of explorations of kingship and excellence in Plato s later political thought seen as a critique of these models and also in Aristotle s account of total kingship or pambasileia treated here as a counterfactual device developed to explore the epistemic benefits of democracy This book offers a fascinating insight into the institution of monarchy in classical Greek thought and society both for those working on Greek philosophy and politics and also for students of the history of political thought Ancient Greece , 2005-10-24 First

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A Companion to Greek Democracy and the Roman Republic Dean Hammer,2014-08-25 A Companion to Greek Democracy and the Roman Republic offers a comparative approach to examining ancient Greek and Roman participatory communities Explores various aspects of participatory communities through pairs of chapters one Greek one Roman to highlight comparisons between cultures Examines the types of relationships that sustained participatory communities the challenges they faced and how they responded Sheds new light on participatory contexts using diverse methodological approaches Brings an international array of scholars into dialogue with each other *Dionysos in Classical Athens* Cornelia Isler-Kerényi,2014-11-14 Dionysos with his following of satyrs and women was a major theme in a big part of the figure painted pottery in 500 300 B C Athens As an original testimonial of their time the imagery on these vases convey what this god meant to his worshippers It becomes clear that he was not only appropriate for wine wine indulgence ecstasy and theatre Rather he was present on many both happy and sad occasions The vase painters have emphasized different aspects of Dionysos for their customers inside and outside of Athens depending on the political and cultural situation *The Dynamics of Intertextuality in Plutarch* ,2020-05-11 The Dynamics of Intertextuality in Plutarch explores the numerous aspects and functions of intertextual links both within the Plutarchan corpus itself intratextuality and in relation with other authors works genres or discourses of Ancient Greek literature interdiscursivity intergenericity as well as non textual sources intermateriality Thirty six chapters by leading specialists set Plutarch within the framework of modern theories on intertextuality and its various practical applications in Plutarch s Moralia and Parallel Lives Specific intertextual devices such as quotations references allusions pastiches and other types of intertextual play are highlighted and examined in view of their significance for Plutarch s literary strategies argumentative goals educational program and self presentation

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