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studied in the light of debates within Classics and Jewish studies The Oxford Handbook of the Second Sophistic Daniel S. Richter, William Allen Johnson, 2017 Focusing on the period known as the Second Sophistic this Handbook offers guidance on the wide range of textual materials that survive many of which are useful or even core to inquiries of particularly current interest while also keeping a sharp focus on how we can best situate these texts within the broader socio cultural milieu

Plutarch on Literature, Graeco-Roman Religion, Jews and Christians Frederick E. Brenk, 2023-05-08 The present book includes sixteen studies by Professor Frederick E Brenk on Plutarch on Literature Graeco Roman Religion Jews and Christians Of them thirteen were published earlier in different venues and three appear here for the first time Written between 2009 and 2022 these studies not only provide an excellent example of Professor Brenk's incisiveness and deep knowledge of Plutarch they also provide an excellent overview of Plutarchan studies of the last years on a variety of themes Indeed one of the most salient characteristics of Brenk's scholarship is his constant interaction and conversation with the most recent scholarly literature Origen of Alexandria and St. Maximus the Confessor Edward Moore, 2005 The revision of Origen's philosophical theology by St Maximus the Confessor resulted in an eschatology involving the replacement of the human ego by the divine presence In this study I will examine the theological developments that led to this loss of a sense of human freedom and creativity in the face of the divine tracing the influence of Origen's eschatology through the Cappadocian Fathers Evagrius Ponticus and others up to Maximus This will allow me to show the manner in which Origen's humanistic theology was misunderstood and misinterpreted throughout the Patristic era culminating in the anti personalistic system of Maximus Special attention will be paid to the development of Christian Neoplatonism and how Christian contacts with the pagan philosophical schools came to have a profound effect on Eastern Patristic theology and philosophy The final section of this study will suggest some ways in which the history of Patristic eschatology especially Origen and Maximus may serve as a fruitful source for contemporary theologians who are concerned with issues of personhood creativity and existential authenticity **Animals in Greek and Roman Religion and Myth** Patricia A. Johnston, Attilio Mastrocinque, 2016-08-17 This volume brings together a variety of approaches to the different ways in which the role of animals was understood in ancient Greco Roman myth and religion across a period of several centuries from Preclassical Greece to Late Antique Rome Animals in Greco Roman antiquity were thought to be intermediaries between men and gods and they played a pivotal role in sacrificial rituals and divination the foundations of pagan religion The studies in the first part of the volume examine the role of the animals in sacrifice and divination. The second part explores the similarities between animals on the one hand and men and gods on the other Indeed in antiquity the behaviour of several animals was perceived to mirror human behaviour while the selection of the various animals as sacrificial victims to specific deities often was determined on account of some peculiar habit that echoed a special attribute of the particular deity. The last part of this volume is devoted to the study of animal metamorphosis and to this end a number of myths that associate various

animals with transformation are examined from a variety of perspectives Seneca: Selected Letters Seneca, 2019-06-06 The letters of Seneca are uniquely engaging among the works that have survived from antiquity They offer an urgent guide to Stoic self improvement but also cast light on Roman attitudes towards slavery gladiatorial combat and suicide This selection of letters conveys their range and variety with a particular focus on letters from the earlier part of the collection As well as a general introduction it features a brief introductory essay on each letter which draws out its themes and sets it in context The commentary explains the more challenging aspects of Seneca's Latin It also casts light on his engagement with Stoic and Epicurean ideas on the historical context within which the letters were written and on their literary sophistication This edition will be invaluable for undergraduate and graduate students and scholars of Seneca s moral and intellectual Myths, Martyrs, and Modernity [itse Dijkstra, Justin Kroesen, Yme Kuiper, 2010-01-11 This volume in honour of Jan N Bremmer contains the contributions of numerous students colleagues and friends offered to him on the occasion of his 65th birthday Throughout his career Bremmer has distinguished himself as an internationally renowned scholar of religion both past and present including first and foremost Greek and Roman religion but also early Christianity and post classical developments in religion and spirituality In line with these three main areas of Bremmer's research the volume is divided into three parts bringing together contributions from distinguished scholars in many fields The result is a diverse book which provides a broad spectrum of original ideas and innovative approaches in the history of religions thus Philosophical Life in Cicero's Letters Sean reflecting the nature of the scholarship of Bremmer himself McConnell, 2014-04-03 A fresh and exciting study of Cicero's philosophical activities and the enduring interest of his ethical Worshipping a Crucified Man Jeremy Hudson, 2021-08-26 By the mid second century Christian and political thought writers were engaging in debates with educated audiences from non Jewish Graeco Roman cultural backgrounds A remarkable feature of some of the texts from this period is how extensively they refer to the Jewish scriptures even though those scriptures were unfamiliar to non Jewish Graeco Romans In Worshipping a Crucified Man Jeremy Hudson explores for the first time why this should have been so by examining three works by Christian converts originally educated in Graeco Roman traditions Justin Martyr s First Apology Tatian s Oratio and Theophilus of Antioch s Ad Autolycum Hudson considers their literary strategies their use of quotations and allusions and how they present the Jewish scriptures all against the background of the Graeco Roman literary culture familiar to both authors and audiences The scriptures are presented as a critically defining feature of Christianity instrumental in shaping the way the new religion presented itself as it strove to engage with and challenge the cultural traditions of the Graeco Roman world **Nemesius of Emesa on Human Nature** David Lloyd Dusenbury, 2021-08-20 Nemesius of Emesa's On Human Nature De Natura Hominis is the first Christian anthropology Written in Greek circa 390 CE it was read in half a dozen languages from Baghdad to Oxford well into the early modern period Nemesius text circulated in two Latin versions in the centuries that saw the rise of European universities

shaping scholastic theories of human nature During the Renaissance there were numerous print editions helping to inspire a new discourse of human dignity David Lloyd Dusenbury offers the first monograph in English on Nemesius treatise In the interpretation offered here the Syrian bishop seeks to define the human qua human His early Christian anthropology is cosmopolitan He writes Things that are natural are the same for all In his pages a host of texts and discourses biblical and medical legal and philosophical are made to converge upon a decisive tenet of Christian late antiquity humans natural freedom For Nemesius reason and choice are a divine double strand of powers Since he believes that both are a natural human inheritance he concludes that much is in our power Nemesius defines humans as the only living beings who are at once ruler intellect and ruled body Because of this the human is a little world binding the rationality of angels to the flux of elements the tranquillity of plants and the impulsiveness of animals This compelling study traces Nemesius reasoning through the whole of On Human Nature as he seeks to give a long influential image of humankind both philosophical and anatomical proof Myth and History: Close Encounters Menelaos Christopoulos, Athina Papachrysostomou, Andreas P. Antonopoulos, 2022-06-06 The fluidity of myth and history in antiquity and the ensuing rapidity with which these notions infiltrated and cross fertilized one another has repeatedly attracted the scholarly interest. The understanding of myth as a phenomenon imbued with social and historical nuances allows for more than one methodological approaches Within the wider context of interdisciplinary exchange of ideas the present volume returns to origins as it traces and registers the association and interaction between myth and history in various literary genres in Greek and Roman antiquity i e an era when the scientific definitions of and distinctions between myth and history had not yet been perceived as such let alone fully shaped and implemented providing original ideas new interpretations and re evaluations of key texts and less well known passages close readings and catholic overviews The twenty four chapters of this volume expand from Greek epos to lyric poetry historiography dramatic poetry and even beyond to genres of Roman era and late antiquity It is the editors hope that this volume will appeal to students and academic researchers in the areas of classics social and political history archaeology Christianity, Otherization, and Contemporary Politics Roberto E. Alejandro, 2019-11-06 In and even social anthropology Christianity Otherization and Contemporary Politics Roberto E Alejandro argues that the identity politics of the American far left follow an identity paradigm nurtured in our intellectual history by early Christian thinkers such as Clement of Alexandra Origen of Alexandria and Eusebius of Caesarea who all claimed that a form of wokeness gave them special access to truth and thereby an exclusive right to speak it At one time this argument was a strike at power but once mixed with power it became a moral justification for violence against non Christians Alejandro warns those engaged in political practice to beware the way our intellectual history steeped in theological propositions can operate silently to steer us towards reinforcing problems we intended to resist The Collected Papers of J. L. Moles - Volume 1 John Marincola, 2023-05-08 J L Moles 1949 2015 made fundamental contributions to the fields of ancient especially Cynic

philosophy Greek and Roman historiography and biography Latin poetry and New Testament studies These two volumes gather together all of his major articles and reviews along with six previously unpublished papers The papers display Moles individual and sometimes iconoclastic approach his impressive range in both Classical and New Testament texts and his unrivalled abilities in close reading This is volume 1 Stoicism in Early Christianity Tuomas Rasimus, Troels Engberg-Pedersen, Ismo Dunderberg, 2010-11-01 Highlighting the place of Stoic teaching in early Christian thought an international roster of scholars challenges the prevailing view that Platonism was the most important philosophical influence on early Christianity They suggest that early Christians were more often influenced by Stoicism than by Platonism an insight that sheds new light on the relationship between philosophy and religion at the birth of Christianity Dialectic and Its Reception Melina G. Mouzala, 2023-09-05 The volume focusses on ancient Greek dialectic and its impact on later philosophical thought up to Byzantium The contributions are written by distinguished scholars in their respective fields of study and shed light on the relation of ancient Greek dialectic to various aspects of human life and soul to self knowledge and self consciousness to science rhetoric and political theory The Integrated Self Brian Stock, 2016-12-02 Well before his entry into the religious life in the spring of 386 C E Augustine had embarked on a lengthy comparison between teachings on the self in the philosophical traditions of Platonism and Neoplatonism and the treatment of the topic in the Psalms the letters of St Paul and other books of the Bible Brian Stock argues that Augustine over the course of these reflections gradually abandoned a dualistic view of the self in which the mind and the body play different roles and developed the notion of an integrated self in which the mind and body function interdependently Stock identifies two intellectual techniques through which Augustine effected this change in his thought One lectio divina was an early Christian approach to reading that engaged both mind and body The other was a method of self examination that consisted of framing an interior Socratic dialogue between Reason and the individual self Stock investigates practices of writing reading and thinking across a range of premodern texts to demonstrate how Augustine builds upon the rhetorical traditions of Cicero and the inner dialogue of Plutarch to create an introspective and autobiographical version of self study that had little to no precedent The Integrated Self situates these texts in a broad historical framework while being carefully attuned to what they can tell us about the intersections of mind body and medicine in contemporary thought and practice It is a book in which Stock continues his project of reading Augustine and one in which he moves forward in new and perhaps unexpected directions Polemics, and Debate in Antiquity George H. van Kooten, Jacques van Ruiten, 2019-10-01 In Intolerance Polemics and Debate in Antiquity scholars reflect on politico cultural philosophical and religious forms of critical conversation in the ancient Near Eastern Biblical Graeco Roman and early Islamic world They enquire into the boundaries between debate polemics and intolerance and address their manifestations in both philosophy and religion This cross cultural and inclusive approach shows that debate and polemics are not so different as often assumed since polemics may also indicate that ultimate values are at

stake Polemics can also have a positive effect stimulating further cultural development Intolerance is more straightforwardly negative Religious intolerance is often a justification for politics but also elite rationalism can become totalitarian The volume also highlights the importance of the fluency of minorities in the dominant discourses and of their ability to develop contrapuntal lines of thought within a common cultural discourse

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