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Samosata.),1913 **Shakespeare's Classical Mythology: A Dictionary** Janice Valls-Russell,Katherine Heavey,2024-10-17 Why does Bassanio compare himself to Jason What is Hecuba to Hamlet Is the mechanicals staging of the Pyramus and Thisbe story funny or sad This dictionary elucidates Shakespeare's use of mythological references in an early modern context while bringing them to life for today's audiences and readers at a time of renewed critical interest in the reception of the classics and fascination with classical mythology in popular culture It is also a precious tool for practitioners who may not always know quite what to make of mythological references Mythological figures creatures places and stories crowd Shakespeare's plays and poems featuring as allusions poetic analogies inset shows scene settings and characters or plots in their own right Most of these references were familiar to Shakespeare's spectators and readers who knew them from the writings of Ovid Virgil and other classical authors or indirectly through translations commentaries ballads and iconography This dictionary illustrates how far from being isolated a mythological reference may resonate with the poetics of the text and its structure cast light on characters and contexts and may therefore be worth exploring onstage in a variety of ways The 200 headings correspond to words and names actually used by Shakespeare individual figures Dido Venus Hercules categories Amazons Centaurs nymphs satyrs places Colchos Troy Medium and longer entries also cover early modern usage and critical analysis in a cross disciplinary approach that includes reception textual performance gender and political studies Lucian Lucian (of Samosata.),1929 Deleuze and Guattari's Philosophy of Freedom Dorothea Olkowski,Eftichis

Pirovolakis,2019-01-31 This volume addresses the issue of freedom in the philosophy of Deleuze and Guattari This is all the more challenging in that Deleuze Guattari almost never use the term freedom preferring instead the concept of the refrain The essays collected in the volume show that freedom has been understood in a remarkably narrow sense and that in fact freedom operates as the refrain in every realm of thought and creation The motivating approach in these essays is Deleuze Guattari's emphasis on the irreality of media and capitalistic sign regimes which they perceive to have taken over even the

practices of philosophy the arts and science By offering a clear and engaging treatment of the underexplored issue of freedom this volume moves the discussion of Deleuze Guattari s philosophy forward in ways that will appeal to researchers in Continental philosophy and a wide range of other disciplines Jacob Brucker, Critical History of Philosophy: 'Preliminary Discourse' and 'On The Socratic School' ,2024-10-19 It is well known that philosophy has a history that spans over more than two thousand years It is less known however that the discipline narrating philosophy s past emerged much later namely in the 18th century That new discipline was called history of philosophy The German historian and theologian Johann Jacob Brucker 1696 1770 had a decisive influence upon the formation of this new discipline through his Latin work *Historia critica philosophiae* Critical history of philosophy which was first published in 1742 1744 and which came out in a second edition in 1766 1767 To Brucker it was paramount to define history of philosophy as a philosophical discipline and not merely as a historical discipline In order to achieve this it was vital to define the new discipline s object and explain which material should be included or excluded and it was crucial to define an interpretative and philosophical method to be deployed on the material selected Brucker s *Historia* provided these definitions in the opening chapter in the present volume translated as the Preliminary Discourse where he also outlined a global scheme of periodization and geographical regions Moreover he put his own precepts to practice in the remaining part of the work which accounted for what he regarded as a global history of philosophy from the beginning of the world up till his own times The second chapter translated in the present book *The Socratic School* illustrates the hermeneutical consequences of the method laid down in the Preliminary Discourse but it also offers a unique insight into the 18th century understanding and evaluation of Socrates In quantitative terms Brucker s *Historia* was the most extensive account of philosophy s past produced in the 18th century It was cited and paraphrased in the most authoritative encyclopaedias and histories of philosophy produced in Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries and its key concepts were often transferred to histories of philosophy produced outside Europe For this reason Brucker s *Historia* has exerted an enormous influence upon historical consciousness among Europeans but also among peoples living outside Europe The present book provides first time English translations of parts of Brucker s work *Socrates, or on Human Knowledge* Simone Luzzatto,2019-08-19 *Socrates Or On Human Knowledge* published in Venice in 1651 is the only work written by a Jew that contains so far the promise of a genuinely sceptical investigation into the validity of human certainties Simone Luzzatto masterly developed this book as a pi ce of theatre where Socrates as main actor has the task to demonstrate the limits and weaknesses of the human capacity to acquire knowledge without being guided by revelation He achieved this goal by offering an overview of the various and contradictory gnosiological opinions disseminated since ancient times the divergence of views to which he addressed the most attention prevented him from giving a fixed definition of the nature of the cognitive process This obliged him to come to the audacious conclusion of neither affirming nor denying anything concerning human knowledge and finally of suspending his judgement altogether This work unfortunately had little success

in Luzzatto's lifetime and was subsequently almost forgotten. The absence of substantial evidence from his contemporaries and that of his epistolary have thus increased the difficulty of tracing not only its legacy in the history of philosophical thought but also of understanding the circumstances surrounding the writing of his *Socrates*. The present edition will be a preliminary study aiming to shed some light on the philosophical and historical value of this work's translation; indeed it will provide a broader readership with the opportunity to access this immensely complicated work and also to grasp some aspects of the composite intellectual framework and admirable modernity of Venetian Jewish culture in the ghetto.

Stoicism and the Gospel of John Fergus J. King, 2025-03-17

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Caligula's Barges and the Renaissance Origins of Nautical Archaeology Under Water John M.

McManamon, 2016-12-09 Sometime around 1446 A.D. Cardinal Prospero Colonna commissioned engineer Battista Alberti to raise two immense Roman vessels from the bottom of the lago di Nemi just south of Rome. By that time local fishermen had been fouling their nets and occasionally recovering stray objects from the sunken ships for 800 years. Having no idea of the size of the objects he was attempting to recover, Alberti failed. For most of the next 500 years various attempts were made to recover the vessels. Finally in 1928 Mussolini ordered the draining of the lake to remove the vessels and place them on the lake shore. In 1944 the ships burned in a fire that was generally blamed on the Germans. John M. McManamon connects these attempts at underwater archaeology with the Renaissance interest in reconstructing the past in order to affect the present. Nautical and marine archaeologists as well as students and scholars of Renaissance history and historiography will appreciate this masterfully researched and gracefully written work.

A New Identity of Obligation: Metaphors and Paul's Ethical Argument in Romans 6:1-14 Andrés D. Vera, 2025-06-19 In Romans 6:1-14 Paul corrects an erroneous

ethical conclusion drawn from the narrative of God's grace in Romans 3:5. This innovative study employs tools from cognitive linguistics to unveil Paul's sophisticated rhetorical strategy for resolving the indicative/imperative tension. By moving beyond traditional theological frameworks, the book shows how Paul presents believers' new identity as defined by a new obligation, illuminating the metaphorical narrative that undergirds Paul's logic. Readers will better understand the importance of conceptual spaces like "in sin" and "in Christ" and how Paul conceptualizes the relationship between believers and their old selves who have been crucified.

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Byzantine Materiality Evan Freeman, Roland Betancourt, 2024-06-04. This volume explores the power of matter and materials in the Eastern Roman Empire, also known as Byzantium. Recent attention to matter as dynamic and meaningful constitutes an emerging interdisciplinary field of inquiry known as materiality, new materialism, or the material turn. Materials can be symbolic, but matter can also act on human subjects. This volume builds on these insights to consider the role of matter, materials, form, and embodied experiences in Byzantium. In many respects, Byzantine materiality represents a continuation of its Greco-Roman inheritance, which was also shared by neighboring peoples such as the Umayyads and Abbasids. But the Byzantines also developed their own unique perspectives on matter and form, as with their parsing of the sacred materialities of icons, the Eucharist, and relics. Chapters in this volume consider the cultural meanings and functions of materials such as gold and ivory, the materiality of icons and relics, experiences of objects, as well as Byzantine philosophies of matter and form. Materiality takes center stage in Byzantine constructions of power, luxury, belief, and identity, which will be of interest to scholars and students of Byzantium and the wider medieval world.

Cleopatra Francine Prose, 2022-11-08. A feminist reinterpretation of the myths surrounding Cleopatra casts new light on the Egyptian queen and her legacy. A thoughtful, sympathetic portrait of a legendary historical figure. *Kirkus Reviews*: "The siren passionately in love with Mark Antony, the

seductress who allegedly rolled out of a carpet she had herself smuggled in to see Caesar Cleopatra is a figure shrouded in myth Beyond the legends immortalized by Plutarch Shakespeare George Bernard Shaw and others there are no journals or letters written by Cleopatra herself All we have to tell her story are words written by others What has it meant for our understanding of Cleopatra to have had her story told by writers who had a political agenda authors who distrusted her motives and historians who believed she was a liar Francine Prose delves into ancient Greek and Roman literary sources as well as modern representations of Cleopatra in art theater and film to challenge past narratives driven by orientalism and misogyny and offer a new interpretation of Cleopatra s history through the lens of our current era The Age of Subtlety Javier Patiño Loira,2024-06-14 The Age of Subtlety is the first book length study to examine the seventeenth century craze for rhetorical conceits in connection with scientific and technological debates Focusing on Italy and Spain it argues that these intricate and challenging metaphors became embodiments of a competition between natural and human ingenuity as well as sites to reflect on the consequences of telescopic and microscopic vision the boundaries between natural and artificial and the generation of life Delphi Complete Works of Lucian (Illustrated) Lucian of Samosata,2016-01-31 Lucian of Samosata is celebrated for lively and original satires which demonstrate his cynical wit and critical interpretation of Greek literature Well regarded for his Attic purity and the elegance of his Greek Lucian is now recognised as one of the first true modern innovators of literature Delphi s Ancient Classics series provides eReaders with the wisdom of the Classical world with both English translations and the original Greek texts For the first time in digital publishing this comprehensive eBook presents Lucian s complete extant works with beautiful illustrations rare translations informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Lucian s life and works Features the complete extant works of Lucian in both English translation and the original Greek Concise introductions to the famous satires Includes translations by H W Fowler and F G Fowler Oxford University Press and by A M Harmon Loeb Classical Library Excellent formatting of the texts Includes many rare translations of Pseudo Lucian works available in no other collection Lucian s Epigrams translated by W R Paton in the Loeb Classical Library Greek Anthology editions Features two bonus biographies discover Lucian s ancient world Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres Please visit www.delphiclassics.com to explore our range of Ancient Classics titles or buy the entire series as a Super Set

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