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exchange of knowledge between scholars in the city and scholars in other parts of Babylonia and the Greek world In addition this collection examines the archives in which the texts were found and the scribes who owned or wrote them It also considers the interconnections between different genres of knowledge and the range of activities of individual scribes In doing so it answers questions of interest not only for the study of Babylonian scholarship but also for the study of ancient Mesopotamian textual culture more generally and for the study of traditions of written knowledge in the ancient world

The Revival of the Anu Cult and the Nocturnal Fire Ceremony at Late Babylonian Uruk Julia Krul, 2018-04-17 In *The Revival of the Anu Cult and the Nocturnal Fire Ceremony at Late Babylonian Uruk* Julia Krul offers a comprehensive study of the rise of the sky god Anu as patron deity of Uruk in the Late Babylonian period ca 480 100 B C She reconstructs the historical development of the Anu cult its underlying theology and its daily rites of worship with a particular focus on the yearly nocturnal fire ceremony at the Anu temple the B t R Providing the first in depth analysis of the ceremony Julia Krul convincingly identifies it as a seasonal renewal festival with an important exorcistic component but also as a reinforcement of local hierarchical relationships and the elite status of the Anu priesthood With this study Krul adds significantly to the research on Babylonian temple rituals in general providing a useful methodology and survey of secondary sources This book offers an excellent in depth analysis of the nocturnal fire ceremony as it could have been celebrated at Hellenistic Uruk It forms a good starting point for comparison with and further study of other Late Babylonian rituals from both Uruk and Babylon C line Debourse Vienna in *Wiener Zeitschrift f r die Kunde des Morgenlandes* 109 2019 The book is essentially a commentary on a late cuneiform text from 3rd century BCE Uruk describing a nocturnal sacrificial ritual held annually on the winter solstice 16 Tevet The text itself is well known having first been published by F Thureau Dangin in his classic work *Rituels accadiens* 1921 but this book is the most comprehensive far reaching commentary on this important text with valuable extraneous information There is much valuable data in this book regarding late Babylonian ritual practice couched in an informative narrative Markham J Geller *Journal for the Study of the Old Testament* 43 5 2019

Gastrointestinal Disease and Its Treatment in Ancient Mesopotamia J. Cale Johnson, Krisztián Simkó, 2024-07-01 This volume contains the first comprehensive edition of the most important medical compendium on gastrointestinal ailments bile induced diseases and fever from ancient Mesopotamia the *Stomach Treatise* from Ashurbanipal's royal library at Nineveh Assembled three millennia ago from symptom descriptions drug recipes incantations and healing rituals this treatise formed part of the only authoritative source of knowledge on therapeutic medicine at the time the *Nineveh Medical Encyclopaedia* With numerous textual improvements based on first hand examinations of the manuscripts and more than a dozen new joins the *Stomach Treatise* now finds its rightful place alongside the *Ebers Papyrus* and the *Greco Roman medical traditions* as one of the key representatives of ancient medical thought

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ancient Near Eastern magical rituals and the idea of transformation they reflect Readers gain an in depth understanding of theories of liminality and rites of passage and how they illuminate fascinating aspects of social behavior and religious and cultic practices in ancient Near Eastern societies specifically those of Hatti and Mesopotamia Ritual liminality manifested in the use of makeshift and permanent architectural elements was meant to facilitate two different aims transformation from one category to the other using makeshift gates and structures and separation between categories using house doors The book presents the pertinent ritual texts in their original languages analyzes these texts in detail and offers comparative discussions of the different cultures that practiced these rituals *Magical Passages in Ancient Near Eastern Rituals* is suitable for students and scholars interested in ancient religions rituals and cults particularly in the ancient Near East as well as those working on ancient history philology anthropology and religious studies more broadly

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Living and Dying in Mesopotamia Alhena Gadotti, Alexandra Kleinerman, 2024-10-17 Exploring life death and the afterlife in Mesopotamia Alhena Gadotti and Alexandra Kleinerman examine how life and death experiences continually developed over the course of nearly three millennia of Mesopotamian history To achieve this the book follows the life cycle of the people of the Tigris and Euphrates River valleys from 3000 BCE to 300 BCE from birth through death and beyond This book is the first to interrogate the relationships between living and dying through case studies and primary evidence Including letters written by both women and men the book allows readers to enter the minds of the ancients First the authors focus on life through topics such as the rituals surrounding birth marriage and religion The authors then examine the common causes of death the rituals associated with death and the Mesopotamian views of the netherworld its gods and inhabitants Concepts of gender fluidity both in life and death are considered alongside evidence from epigraphic data Illustrating daily life as a multifaceted subject affected by time space location socioeconomics and

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Acheloios, Thales, and the Origin of Philosophy Nicholas J. Molinari, 2022-05-12 Through careful analysis of the archaeological record close reading of ancient sources and deep investigations into the languages of our past this study demonstrates the importance of the influence of the cult of Acheloios on Thales fundamentally changing our understanding of the origin of the philosophical experience in 6th century Ionia

Gods and Mortals in Early Greek and Near Eastern Mythology Adrian Kelly, Christopher Metcalf, 2021-05-06 This volume centres on one of the most important questions in the study of antiquity the interaction between Greece and the Ancient Near East from the Mycenaean to the Hellenistic periods Focusing on the stories that the peoples of the eastern Mediterranean told about the gods and their relationships with humankind the individual treatments draw together specialists from both fields creating for the first time a truly interdisciplinary synthesis Old cases are re examined new examples discussed and the whole range of scholarly opinions past and present are analysed critiqued and contextualised While direct textual comparisons still have something to show us the methodologies advanced here turn their attention to deeper structures and wider dynamics of interaction and influence that respect the cultural autonomy and integrity of all the ancient participants

Aramaic Incantation Bowls in Museum Collections James Nathan Ford, Matthew

Morgenstern, 2019-11-04 The Frau Professor Hilprecht Collection of Babylonian Antiquities at Friedrich Schiller University Jena houses one of the major European collections of incantation bowls. Forty bowls bear texts written in the Jewish, Manichaean, Syriac or Mandaic scripts and most of the rest, some twenty-five objects, in the Pahlavi script or in various pseudoscripts. The present volume comprises new editions of the Aramaic and Hebrew bowl texts based on high-resolution photographs taken by the authors together with brief descriptions and photographs of the remaining material. New readings are often supported with close-up photographs. The volume is intended to serve as a basis for further study of magic in late Antiquity and of the Late Eastern Aramaic dialects in which the texts were composed. **The Routledge Companion to Ecstatic Experience in the Ancient World** Diana Stein, Sarah Kiehl Costello, Karen Polinger Foster, 2021-12-30 For millennia people have universally engaged in ecstatic experience as an essential element in ritual practice, spiritual belief, and cultural identification. This volume offers the first systematic investigation of its myriad roles and manifestations in the ancient Mediterranean and Near East. The twenty-nine contributors represent a broad range of scholarly disciplines seeking answers to fundamental questions regarding the patterns and commonalities of this vital aspect of the past: How was the experience construed and by what means was it achieved? Who was involved? Where and when were rites carried out? How was it reflected in pictorial arts and written records? What was its relation to other components of the sociocultural compact? In proposing responses, the authors draw upon a wealth of original research in many fields, generating new perspectives and thought-provoking, often surprising conclusions. With their abundant cross-cultural and cross-temporal references, the chapters mutually enrich each other and collectively deepen our understanding of ecstatic phenomena thousands of years ago. Another noteworthy feature of the book is its illustrative content, including commissioned reconstructions of ecstatic scenarios and pairings of works of Bronze Age and modern psychedelic art. Scholars, students, and other readers interested in antiquity, comparative religion, and the social and cognitive sciences will find much to explore in the fascinating realm of ecstatic experience in the ancient world. Collecting Recipes Lennart Lehmhaus, Matteo Martelli, 2017-09-25 With a clear comparative approach, this volume brings together for the first time contributions that cover different periods of the history of ancient pharmacology, from Greek, Byzantine, and Syriac medicine to the Rabbinic, Talmudic medical discourses. This collection opens up new synchronic and diachronic perspectives in the study of the ancient traditions of recipe books and medical collections. Besides the highly influential Galenic tradition, the contributions will focus on less-studied Byzantine and Syriac sources as well as on the Talmudic tradition, which has never been systematically investigated in relation to medicine. This inquiry will highlight the overwhelming mass of information about drugs and remedies which accumulated over the centuries and was disseminated in a variety of texts belonging to distinct cultural milieus. Through a close analysis of some relevant case studies, this volume will trace some paths of this transmission and transformation of pharmacological knowledge across cultural and linguistic boundaries by pointing to the variety of disciplines and areas of expertise involved in

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Patients and Performative Identities J. Cale Johnson, 2020-07-30 The missing piece in so many histories of Mesopotamian technical disciplines is the client who often goes unnoticed by present day scholars seeking to reconstruct ancient disciplines in the Near East over millennia The contributions to this volume investigate how Mesopotamian medical specialists interacted with their patients and in doing so forged their social and professional identities The chapters in this book explore rituals for success at court the social classes who made use of such rituals and depictions of technical specialists on seal impressions and in later Greco Roman iconography Several essays focus on Egalkura rituals of entering the court meant to invoke a favorable impression from the sovereign These include detailed surveys and comparative studies of the genre and its roots in the emergent astrological paradigm of the late first millennium BC The different media and modalities of interaction between technical specialists and their clients are also a central theme explored in detailed studies of the sickbed scene in the iconography of Mesopotamian cylinder seals and the transmission of specialized pharmaceutical knowledge from the Mesopotamian to the Greco Roman world Offering an encyclopedic survey of ritual clients attested in the cuneiform textual record this volume outlines both the Mesopotamian and the Greco Roman social contexts in which these rituals were used It will be of interest to students of the history of medicine as well as to students and scholars of ancient Mesopotamia In addition to the editor the contributors include Netanel Anor Siam Bhayro Strahil V Panayotov Maddalena Rumor Marvin Schreiber JoAnn Scurlock and Ulrike Steinert **Before Nature** Francesca Rochberg, 2022-12-22 In the

modern West we take for granted that what we call the natural world confronts us all and always has but *Before Nature* explores that almost unimaginable time when there was no such conception of nature no word reference or sense for it Before the concept of nature formed over the long history of European philosophy and science our ancestors in ancient Assyria and Babylonia developed an inquiry into the world in a way that is kindred to our modern science With *Before Nature* Francesca Rochberg explores that Assyro Babylonian knowledge tradition and shows how it relates to the entire history of science From a modern Western perspective a world not conceived somehow within the framework of physical nature is difficult if not impossible to imagine Yet as Rochberg lays out ancient investigations of regularity and irregularity norms and anomalies clearly established an axis of knowledge between the knower and an intelligible ordered world Rochberg is the first scholar to make a case for how exactly we can understand cuneiform knowledge observation prediction and explanation in relation to science without recourse to later ideas of nature Systematically examining the whole of Mesopotamian science with a distinctive historical and methodological approach *Before Nature* will open up surprising new pathways for studying the history of science

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