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**Matthew's Account of the Massacre of the Innocents in Light of its Reception History** Sung J. Cho, 2021-10-21 Sung Cho addresses the seeming contradiction of Herod the Great's massacre in Matthew 2 16 18 questioning why such a tragedy had to occur why it was included in the good news of Jesus and what connection it has to ancient prophecies In creating a reception history of the Massacre of the Innocents Cho progresses through two millennia worth of interpretation and depiction to highlight key works for discussion Beginning with a close reading of Matthew 2 16 18 Cho moves to analyse depictions of the tragedy in the Early Patristic Tradition from the sixth century to the early modern period and thus to the present day complete with an examination of visual interpretations of the massacre Cho's examination provides a positive step to understanding the depths of human suffering with the help of many diverse perspectives

**Crucifixion in the Mediterranean World** John Granger Cook, 2018-12-10 John Granger Cook traces the use of the penalty by the Romans until its probable abolition by Constantine Rabbinic and legal sources are not neglected The material contributes to the understanding of the crucifixion of Jesus and has implications for the theologies of the cross in the New Testament Images and photographs are included in this volume

*The Herods* Bruce Chilton, 2021-08-03 Until his death in 4 BCE Herod the Great's monarchy included territories that once made up the kingdoms of Judah and Israel Although he ruled over a rich strategically crucial land his royal title did not derive from heredity His family came from the people of Idumea ancient antagonists of the Israelites Yet Herod did not rule as an outsider but from a family committed to Judaism going back to his grandfather and father They had served the priestly dynasty of the Maccabees that had subjected Idumea to their rule including the Maccabean version of what loyalty to the Torah required Herod's father Antipater rose not only to manage affairs on behalf of his priestly masters but to become a pivotal military leader He inaugurated a new alignment of power an alliance with Rome negotiated with Pompey and Julius Caesar In the crucible of civil war among Romans as the Triumvirate broke up and of war between Rome and Parthia Antipater managed to leave his sons with the prospect of a dynasty Herod inherited the twin pillars of loyalty to Judaism and loyalty to Rome that became the basis of Herodian rule He elevated Antipater's opportunism to a political art During Herod's time Roman power took its imperial form and Octavian was responsible for making Herod king of Judea As Octavian ruled he took the title Augustus in keeping with his devotion to his adoptive father's cult of the divine Julius Imperial power was a theocratic assertion as well as a dominant military economic and political force Herod framed a version of theocratic ambition all his own deliberately crafting a dynastic claim grounded in Roman might and Israelite theocracy That unlikely hybrid was the key to the Herodians surprising longevity in power during the most chaotic century in the political history of Judaism

**The Palgrave Handbook of the History of Women on Stage** Jan Sewell, Clare Smout, 2020-04-29 This book brings together nearly 40 academics and theatre practitioners to chronicle and celebrate the courage determination and achievements of women on stage across the ages and around the

globe The collection stretches from ancient Greece to present day Australasia via the United States Soviet Russia Europe India South Africa and Japan offering a series of analytical snapshots of women performers their work and the conditions in which they produced it Individual chapters provide in depth consideration of specific moments in time and geography while the volume as a whole and its juxtapositions stimulate consideration of the bigger picture underlining the challenges women have faced across cultures in establishing themselves as performers and the range of ways in which they gained access to the stage Organised chronologically the volume looks not just to the past but the future it challenges the very notions of history stage and even the definition of women itself **Saturnalia, Volume I** Ambrosius Aurelius Theodosius

Macrobius,2011-01-05 Saturnalia has been prized since the Renaissance as a treasure trove of otherwise unattested lore

**Venus and the Arts of Love in Renaissance Florence** Rebekah Compton,2021-03-11 In this volume Rebekah Compton offers the first survey of Venus in the art culture and governance of Florence from 1300 to 1600 Organized chronologically each of the six chapters investigates one of the goddess s alluring attributes her golden splendor rosy hued complexion enchanting fashions green gardens erotic anatomy and gifts from the sea By examining these attributes in the context of the visual arts Compton uncovers an array of materials and techniques employed by artists patrons rulers and lovers to manifest Venusian virtues Her book explores technical art history in the context of love s protean iconography showing how different discourses and disciplines can interact in the creation and reception of art Venus and the Arts of Love in Renaissance Florence offers new insights on sight seduction and desire as well as concepts of gender sexuality and viewership from both male and female perspectives in the early modern era **Rhetoric in Tooth and Claw** Debra Hawhee,2016-11-21 We tend

to think of rhetoric as a solely human art After all only humans can use language artfully to make a point the very definition of rhetoric Yet when you look at ancient and early modern treatises on rhetoric what you find is surprising they re crawling with animals With Rhetoric in Tooth and Claw Debra Hawhee explores this unexpected aspect of early thinking about rhetoric going on from there to examine the enduring presence of nonhuman animals in rhetorical theory and education In doing so she not only offers a counter history of rhetoric but also brings rhetorical studies into dialogue with animal studies one of the most vibrant areas of interest in humanities today By removing humanity and human reason from the center of our study of argument Hawhee frees up space to study and emphasize other crucial components of communication like energy bodies and sensation Drawing on thinkers from Aristotle to Erasmus Rhetoric in Tooth and Claw tells a new story of the discipline s history and development one animated by the energy force liveliness and diversity of our relationships with our partners in feeling other animals **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 **Evolution of Direct Discourse**

**Marking from Classical to Late Latin** Jana Mikulová, 2022-09-19 If you read a work by Cicero or Seneca and then open The Pilgrimage of Egeria Augustine or Gregory of Tours you will soon notice that Late Latin authors quote authorities differently They provide a perfect example of synthesising two potentially conflicting traditions classical and biblical This book examines how the system of direct discourse marking developed over the centuries It focuses on selecting marking means presents the dynamics of change and suggests factors that might have been at play The author guides the reader on the path that goes from the Classical prevalence of inquit to the Late innovative mix of marking words including the very classical inquit an increased use of dico the newly recruited ait and dicens influenced by biblical translations The book suggests that Late authors tried to make reading and understanding easier by putting quotative words before quotations and increasing the use of redundant combinations e g he answered saying

**Birds in Roman Life and Myth** Ashleigh Green, 2023-03-03 This book explores the place of birds in Roman myth and everyday life focusing primarily on the transitional period of 100 BCE to 100 CE within the Italian peninsula A diverse range of topics is considered in order to build a broad overview of the subject Beginning with an appraisal of omens augury and auspices including the sacred chickens consulted by generals before battle it goes on to examine how Romans farmed birds hunted them and kept them as pets It demonstrates how the ownership and consumption of birds were used to communicate status and prestige and how bird consumption mirrored wider economic and social trends Each topic adopts an interdisciplinary approach considering literary evidence alongside art material culture zooarchaeology and modern ornithological knowledge The inclusion of zooarchaeology adds another dimension to the work and highlights the value of using animals and faunal remains to interpret the past Studying the Roman view of birds offers great insight into how they conceived of their relationship with the gods and how they stratified and organised their society This book is a valuable resource for bird lovers and researchers alike particularly those studying animals in the ancient world

**The Greek Worship of the Gods** Friedrich Nietzsche, 2025-08-04 Nietzsche's lectures notes entitled On the Greek Worship of the Gods contain a detailed treatment of Greek religious life including classical studies architectural descriptions and theological discussions In addition the notes form the basis of Nietzsche's later published writings on the Greeks including many direct quotes from the notes The volume includes a translation an extensive introduction and two critical chapters from philosophical and classical studies perspectives The book provides new and important information on Nietzsche's thought for specialist and non specialist readers

**Prosopographical studies on the court elite in the Roman Empire (4th century A. D.)** Szymon Olszaniec, 2013 The work presented concludes author's long interest in the palace elite of the Roman Empire in the 4th century A D He tries to fill the lack of modern monograph dedicated to the group of four heads of palace administration quaestor QSP master of office's Mag Off count of the sacred largesse CSL and count of the privy purse CRP who formed the emperor's council which met in the consistory of the imperial palace thus often being referred to as comites consistoriani The

work uses the alphabetical order of biograms They contain information about names social and regional background career religion family and connections education and professional qualifications and collects literature concerning them Translated by Jacek We niak and Ma gorzata Stachowska We niak **Crossing Boundaries in Early Modern England** Florian Kubsch,2018 Between 1500 and 1700 eight very different English translations of Kempis s Imitatio were published in about 70 editions crossing boundaries of language confessional affiliation and literary genre This study explores the ways in which biblicism and inwardness so typical of the Latin original work are subject to creative transformations by the English translators Thus the translations reflect and even influence more general tendencies in the wider corpus of early modern English literature for example in the works of George Herbert John Bunyan and early English Bible translations Florian Kubsch worked as a researcher at the Department of English at the Eberhard Karls Universitaet Tuebingen Germany

Pilosity, Prejudice, and Passion in The Tale of Old Bearded Achbor by Yaakov ben El'azar of Toledo Tovi

Bibring,2025-05-22 In Pilosity Prejudice and Passion in The Tale of Old Bearded Achbor by Yaakov ben El azar of Toledo Tovi Bibring argues that behind the restless parody and the sour tone of the tale lies a fierce discourse of hate toward the Other incarnated as a black woman as well as an insistent alarm regarding the threat of assimilation Following an enticing fully annotated translation of an overwhelming medieval Hebrew composition featuring a pathetic sermon a hedonist feast a love liaison violent shaming and murder Bibring artfully explores their significances through a variety of chapters From highlighting how hair symbolism and color symbolism construe dangerous prejudices to suggesting that Achbor is a symbolic incarnation of a new Balaam the author through close readings of selected excerpts draws connections to the broader medieval and classical context By highlighting possible literary correspondences she sheds insightful light on this mysterious tale This book stands as a testament to the richness of medieval European Hebrew culture making it a must read for scholars and enthusiasts alike

*Secretis bene uiuere siluis* Stratis Kyriakidis,Charilaos N. Michalopoulos,2024-06-25 This volume presents essays written in honour of Robert Maltby Emeritus Professor of Latin at the University of Leeds It offers a rich collection of modern scholarship covering a wide range of literary genres in Latin literature spanning from Augustan times up to the Italian Renaissance The value of this volume lies in its inclusion of new interpretations of well discussed texts from the past shedding light on texts that have recently garnered scholarly attention and sparked lively discussions Fifteen essays reflect the main areas of scholarship and interests of the honoree in a variety of Roman literary genres with special focus on the Corpus Tibullianum but also on etymologising and textual criticism The collection is not exclusively intended for classicists historical linguists and textual critics By providing insightful discussions and fresh interpretations of themes and issues in Latin literature from a contemporary perspective it also appeals to anyone interested in Mediterranean studies the socio cultural aspects of literature and comparative literature

*Emotion and the History of Rhetoric in the Middle Ages*

Rita Copeland,2021-11-18 Rhetoric is an engine of social discourse and the art charged with generating and swaying emotion

The history of rhetoric provides a continuous structure by which we can measure how emotions were understood articulated and mobilized under various historical circumstances and social contracts This book is about how rhetoric in the West from Late Antiquity to the later Middle Ages represented the role of emotion in shaping persuasions It is the first book length study of medieval rhetoric and the emotions coloring that rhetorical history between about 600 CE and the cusp of early modernity Rhetoric in the Middle Ages as in other periods constituted the gateway training for anyone engaged in emotionally persuasive writing Medieval rhetorical thought on emotion has multiple strands of influence and sedimentations of practice The earliest and most persistent tradition treated emotional persuasion as a property of surface stylistic effect which can be seen in the medieval rhetorics of poetry and prose and in literary production But the impact of Aristotelian rhetoric which reached the Latin West in the thirteenth century gave emotional persuasion a core role in reasoning incorporating it into the key device of proof the enthymeme In Aristotle medieval teachers and writers found a new rhetorical language to explain the social and psychological factors that affect an audience With Aristotelian rhetoric the emotions became political The impact of Aristotle s rhetorical approach to emotions was to be felt in medieval political treatises in poetry and in preaching

**Religions in Shakespeare's Writings** David V. Urban,2020-12-10 Offering a wide range of scholarly perspectives Religions in Shakespeare s Writings explores Shakespeare s depictions throughout his canon of various religions and matters related to them This collection s fifteen essays explore matters pertaining to Catholic Anglican and Puritan Christianity the Albigenian heresy of the high middle ages Islam Judaism Roman religion different manifestations of religious paganism and even the religion of Shakespeare practiced by Shakespeare s nineteenth century admirers These essays analyze how Shakespeare depicts both tensions between religions and the syntheses of different religious expressions on topics as diverse as Shakespeare s varied portrayals of the afterlife religious experience in Measure for Measure and Black natural law and The Tempest This collection also explores the political ramifications of religion within Shakespeare s works as well as Shakespeare s multifaceted uses of the Bible Additionally while this collection does not present a Shakespeare whose particular religious beliefs can definitely be known or are displayed uniformly throughout his canon various essays consider to what extent Shakespeare s individual works demonstrate a Christian foundation

Contributors include John D Cox Cyndia Susan Clegg Grace Tiffany Matthew J Smith Bethany C Besteman Sarah Skwire Feisal Mohamed Benedict J Whalen Benjamin Lockerd Bryan Adams Hampton Debra Johanyak John E Curran Emily E Stelzer David V Urban and Julia Reinhard Lupton **Imperial Cults** Rebecca Robinson,2023 Imperial Cults looks at the role of religious institutions in shaping imperial authority in Ancient China and Rome By examining the changes made by rulers of each state Emperor Wu of Han and Octavian Augustus in Rome it demonstrates that both rulers reshaped their respective religious institutions in order to consolidate both religious and political authority Imitative Series and Clusters from Classical to Early Modern Literature Colin Burrow,Stephen J. Harrison,Martin McLaughlin,Elisabetta Tarantino,2020-09-07

This volume shows the pervasiveness over a millennium and a half of the little studied phenomenon of multi tier intertextuality whether as linear window reference where author C simultaneously imitates or alludes to a text by author A and its imitation by author B or as multi directional imitative clusters It begins with essays on classical literature from Homer to the high Roman empire where the feature first becomes prominent then comes late antiquity a lively area of research at present and after a series of essays on European neo Latin literature from Petrarch to 1600 another area where developments are moving rapidly the volume concludes with early modern vernacular literatures Italian French Portuguese and English Most papers concern verse but prose is not ignored The introduction to the volume discusses the relevant methodological issues An Afterword outlines the critical history of window reference and includes a short essay by Professor Richard Thomas of Harvard University who coined the term in the 1980s      **Honouring Age** Mona Tokarek

LaFosse,2023-12-05 We all age But how we understand age and aging depends on cultural context The early followers of Jesus experienced growing up and growing old in a world where more than a third of children never reached adulthood married women could expect to become widows and above all elders were to be honoured In the ancient Mediterranean expectations associated with one s age could be a source of social power as well as a source of tension within families and communities and between generations Honouring Age positions age as an essential aspect of communal identity and familial roles in the early Christian experience by examining one of the most contentious and perplexing texts in the New Testament the first letter to Timothy First Timothy reflects a one sided conversation between an older Paul and a younger Timothy in which the author hopes to influence both the old and young in fulfilling their traditional roles in the household of God It was a time of tumult and relations were fraught with potential consequences for the reputation of the nascent Christian community some children were neglecting their aging parents which was culturally unacceptable behaviour older women who should have been encouraging young widows to remarry were discouraging them exposing them to ridicule young men who should have been respectful to their elders were shamefully turning on them In recognizing the responsibilities of young and old to each other and the reputational damage they otherwise risked this study demonstrates that age is integral to understanding the complexities of 1 Timothy Drawing on modern ethnographies corroborated by ancient evidence to interpret social aspects of 1 Timothy Honouring Age shows convincingly that in emerging Christian communities in the ancient Mediterranean world age mattered



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