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Hippocrates' Woman Helen King, 2002-01-04 Hippocrates Woman demonstrates the role of Hippocratic ideas about the female body in the subsequent history of western gynaecology It examines these ideas not only in the social and cultural context in which they were first produced but also the ways in which writers up to the Victorian period have appealed to the material in support of their own theories Among the conflicting tangle of images of women given in the Hippocratic corpus existed one tradition of the female body which says it is radically unlike the male body behaving in different ways and requiring a different set of therapies This book sets this model within the context of Greek mythology especially the myth of Pandora and her difference from men to explore the image of the body as something to be read Hippocrates Woman presents an arresting study of the origins of gynaecology an exploration of how the interior workings of the female body were understood and the influence of Hippocrates theories on the gynaecology of subsequent ages

Women in Classical Antiquity Laura K. McClure, 2019-06-13 An introduction to women and gender in the classical world that draws on the most recent research in the field Women in Classical Antiquity focuses on the important objects events and concepts that combine to form a clear understanding of ancient Greek and Roman women and gender Drawing on the most recent findings and research on the topic the book offers an overview of the historical events values and institutions that are critical for appreciating and comparing the life situations of women across both cultures The author examines the lifecycle of women in ancient Greek and Rome beginning with how young females acquired the gendered characteristics necessary for adulthood The text explores female adolescence including concerns about virginity medical views of the female body religious roles and education Views of marriage motherhood sexual activity adultery and prostitution are also examined In addition the author explores how women exercised authority and the possibilities for their civic engagement This important resource Explores the formation of classical women s social identity through the life stages of birth adolescence marriage childbirth old age and death Contains information on the most recent research in this rapidly evolving field Offers a review of the life course as a way to understand the social processes by which Greek and Roman females acquired gender traits Includes questions for review suggestions for further reading and a glossary of key terms Written for academics and students of classical antiquity Women in Classical Antiquity offers a general introduction to women and gender in the classical world

When in Rome The French Invention of Menopause and the Medicalisation of Women's Ageing Alison M. Downham Moore, 2017-06-29

Doctors writing about menopause in France vastly outnumbered those in other cultures throughout the entire nineteenth century The concept of menopause was invented by French male medical students in the aftermath of the French Revolution becoming an important pedagogic topic and a common theme of doctors professional identities in postrevolutionary biomedicine Older women were identified as an important patient cohort for the expanding medicalisation of French society and were advised to entrust themselves to the hygienic care of doctors in managing the

whole era of life from around and after the final cessation of menses However menopause owed much of its conceptual weft to earlier themes of women as the sicker sex of vitalist crisis of the vapours and of astrological climacteric years This is the first comprehensive study of the origins of the medical concept of menopause richly contextualising its role in nineteenth century French medicine and revealing the complex threads of meaning that informed its invention It tells a complex story of how women s ageing featured in the demographic revolution in modern science in the denigration of folk medicine in the unique French field of hygiene and in the fixation on women in the emergence of modern psychiatry It reveals the nineteenth century French origins of the still current medical and alternative health approaches to women s ageing as something to be managed through gynaecological surgery hormonal replacement and lifestyle intervention *Epidemics and Society* Frank M. Snowden, 2019-01-01 As seen on 60 Minutes a brilliant and sobering Paul Kennedy Wall Street Journal look at the history and human costs of pandemic outbreaks The World Economic Forum 1 book to read for context on the coronavirus outbreak Well written highly entertaining and relevant Financial Times Best Books of 2020 Readers Choice This sweeping exploration of the impact of epidemic diseases looks at how mass infectious outbreaks have shaped society from the Black Death to today In a clear and accessible style Frank M Snowden reveals the ways that diseases have not only influenced medical science and public health but also transformed the arts religion intellectual history and warfare A multidisciplinary and comparative investigation of the medical and social history of the major epidemics this volume touches on themes such as the evolution of medical therapy plague literature poverty the environment and mass hysteria In addition to providing historical perspective on diseases such as smallpox cholera and tuberculosis Snowden examines the fallout from recent epidemics such as HIV AIDS SARS and Ebola and the question of the world s preparedness for the next generation of diseases **The Fourfold Path** Magdalena Lovejoy, How Do We Become Free and Enter into the Mystery of Life The Fourfold Path takes us on a healing journey inspired by the philosopher Plato and his teachings on how to know yourself by transcending all limitations within the human space The model of transcendence leaves behind the metaphors we live by to pioneer humankind into the deepest and most powerful gnosis ever attained through the love of wisdom Through transcendence you can discover how to free yourself from the suffering that obstructs the complete vision of the soul You can heal from the unconscious processes and go beyond the limitations of the ego Once you have learned the Path you can attain enlightenment and become like God and attain the characteristics of divinity immortality and bliss Transcendence is basic to all human cultures who move through the limitless possibilities given to humankind to evolve using the wisdom of the mind and the wisdom of the heart This wisdom invites us to go deeper and move from self realization to knowledge of God Life itself inspires this change through the experiences of love birth death miracles blessings and family True enlightenment occurs when we process these life experiences as lessons on a soul journey that initiate a spiritual awakening It is as simple as arguing that there are two identities a true self and a false self Philosophy is the means to know the difference between the two while transcendence is

the path that can lead humankind to know the truth When humankind comes to know their true selves they will be set free from suffering This is the ascent toward what Plato called The Good which many believe is also called God The Fourfold Path shows us how to leave behind the limitations of the human space to discover a sacred place in communication and communion with Spirit so you can become one with God and find true happiness *Sexuality in Greek and Roman Society and Literature* Marguerite Johnson,2022-08-29 This second edition includes an updated review of sexuality in Greece and Rome an expanded bibliography and numerous new passages with original translations This book provides readers with detailed information notes and original translated passages on the fascinating and multi faceted theme of ancient sexuality The sources range from the era of Homer and Hesiod through to the Graeco Roman world of the Fourth Century CE and explore the diversity of approaches to sexuality and sexual expression as well as how these issues relate to the rest of ancient society and culture *Sexuality in Greek And Roman Society and Literature* is an invaluable resource to students and academics alike providing a detailed series of chapters on all major facets of sexuality in ancient Greece and Rome It will particularly appeal to those interested in sexuality and gender in antiquity as well as ancient literature and social studies

Citizenship in Antiquity Jakub Filonik,Christine Plastow,Rachel Zelnick-Abramovitz,2023-06-30 *Citizenship in Antiquity* brings together scholars working on the multifaceted and changing dimensions of citizenship in the ancient Mediterranean from the second millennium BCE to the first millennium CE adopting a multidisciplinary and comparative perspective The chapters in this volume cover numerous periods and regions from the Ancient Near East through the Greek and Hellenistic worlds and pre Roman North Africa to the Roman Empire and its continuations and with excursions to modernity The contributors to this book adopt various contemporary theories demonstrating the manifold meanings and ways of defining the concept and practices of citizenship and belonging in ancient societies and in turn of non citizenship and non belonging Whether citizenship was defined by territorial belonging or blood descent by privileged or exclusive access to resources or participation in communal decision making or by a sense of group belonging such identifications were also open to discursive redefinitions and manipulation Citizenship and belonging as well as non citizenship and non belonging had many shades and degrees citizenship could be bought or faked or even removed By casting light on different areas of the Mediterranean over the course of antiquity the volume seeks to explore this multi layered notion of citizenship and contribute to an ongoing and relevant discourse *Citizenship in Antiquity* offers a wide ranging comprehensive collection suitable for students and scholars of citizenship politics and society in the ancient Mediterranean world as well as those working on citizenship throughout history interested in taking a comparative approach Chapters 47 and 48 of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *Medical Understandings of Emotions in Antiquity* George Kazantzidis,Dimos Spatharas,2022-06-21 This volume focuses on the under explored topic of emotions implications for ancient medical theory

and practice while it also raises questions about patients sentiments Ancient medicine along with philosophy offer unique windows to professional and scientific explanatory models of emotions Thus the contributions included in this volume offer comparative ground that helps readers and researchers interested in ancient emotions pin down possible interfaces and differences between systematic and lay cultural understandings of emotions Although the volume emphasizes the multifaceted links between medicine and ancient philosophical thinking especially ethics it also pays due attention to the representation of patients feelings in the extant medical treatises and doctors emotional reticence The chapters that constitute this volume investigate a great range of medical writers including Hippocrates and the Hippocratics and Galen while comparative approaches to medical writings and philosophy especially Plato Aristotle and the Stoics dwell on the notion of wonder admiration *thauma* conceptualizations of the body and the soul and the category *pathos* itself The volume also sheds light on the metaphorical uses of medicine in ancient thinking

A Cultural History of Medicine in Antiquity
Laurence Totelin, 2023-02-09 Patient disease and physician were the three corners of the medical triangle according to one of the texts attributed to Hippocrates a famous ancient Greek doctor This volume covering a period from roughly 800 BCE to 800 CE examines and deconstructs these three aspects of ancient medicine in the Mediterranean world It shows that while physicians sought to assert themselves as experts in the medical art they had to contend with numerous other healers whose methods remedies and tools patients often favoured It explores the ways in which civic entities cities kingdoms and empires and their officials directly and indirectly shaped medical encounters and discoveries It examines the interaction between medicine and the environment non human animals and plants To attempt a cultural history of medicine in antiquity requires bringing together a wealth of sources the texts attributed to Hippocrates Galen and other medical authors are not neglected but they are studied alongside other literary and historical works letters on papyri funerary inscriptions celebrating healers surgical tools and bioarchaeological remains While discussing the enduring cultural impact of classical Greek and Roman medicine in the West through texts such as the Hippocratic Oath or names of diseases and types of medicines this volume reveals the various ways in which health disease and medical treatments were experienced diversely in the ancient world according to gender socio economic class and ethnicity

Religion, Women of Color, and the Suffrage Movement
SimonMary Asele A. Ahiokhai, 2024-04-08 The year 2020 marks the centenary of the passing of the 19th Amendment that allowed for women in the United States to vote The strategic struggle of women demanding equal dignity and the right to vote in the United States helped to shed light on the systemic evils that have plagued the collective history of the country Ideologies of racism genderism classism and many more were and continue to be used to deny women their dignities both in the United States and in other parts of the world This work sheds light on the intersectionality of religion class gender philosophy theology and culture as they shape the experiences of women especially women of color A fundamental question that this volume aims to address is What does it mean to be a woman of color in a world where systems of erasure dominate

The title of this volume is meant to showcase a deliberate engagement with the uncelebrated insights and perspectives of women of color in a world where systemic discrimination persists and to articulate new strategies and paradigms for recognizing their contributions to the broader struggles for freedom and equity of women in our world Sex and the Ancient City Andreas Serafim, George Kazantzidis, Kyriakos Demetriou, 2022-05-09 This volume aims to revisit further explore and tease out the textual but also non textual sources in an attempt to reconstruct a clearer picture of a particular aspect of sexuality i e sexual practices in Greco Roman antiquity Sexual practices refers to a part of the overarching notion of sexuality specifically the acts of sexual intercourse the erogenous capacities and genital functions of male and female body and any other physical or biological actions that define one s sexual identity or orientation This volume aims to approach not simply the acts of sexual intercourse themselves but also their legal social political religious medical cultural moral and interdisciplinary e g emotional performative perspectives as manifested in a range of both textual and non textual evidence i e architecture iconography epigraphy etc The insights taken from the contributions to this volume would enable researchers across a range of disciplines e g sex gender studies comparative literature psychology and cognitive neuroscience to use theoretical perspectives methodologies and conceptual tools to frame the sprawling examination of aspects of sexuality in broad terms or sexual practices in particular **In Bed with the Ancient Greeks** Paul Chrystal, 2016-05-15 From the Spartans to Alexander the Great Paul Chrystal brings the murky world of sex with the Ancient Greeks to life Unwell Women Elinor Cleghorn, 2022-06-07 A trailblazing conversation starting history of women s health from the earliest medical ideas about women s illnesses to hormones and autoimmune diseases brought together in a fascinating sweeping narrative Elinor Cleghorn became an unwell woman ten years ago She was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease after a long period of being told her symptoms were anything from psychosomatic to a possible pregnancy As Elinor learned to live with her unpredictable disease she turned to history for answers and found an enraging legacy of suffering mystification and misdiagnosis In *Unwell Women* Elinor Cleghorn traces the almost unbelievable history of how medicine has failed women by treating their bodies as alien and other often to perilous effect The result is an authoritative and groundbreaking exploration of the relationship between women and medical practice from the wandering womb of Ancient Greece to the rise of witch trials across Europe and from the dawn of hysteria as a catchall for difficult to diagnose disorders to the first forays into autoimmunity and the shifting understanding of hormones menstruation menopause and conditions like endometriosis Packed with character studies and case histories of women who have suffered challenged and rewritten medical orthodoxy and the men who controlled their fate this is a revolutionary examination of the relationship between women illness and medicine With these case histories Elinor pays homage to the women who suffered so strides could be made and shows how being unwell has become normalized in society and culture where women have long been distrusted as reliable narrators of their own bodies and pain But the time for real change is long overdue answers reside in the body in the testimonies of

unwell women and their lives depend on medicine learning to listen **Pushback** Mary Fissell, 2025-03-11 The long history of how restricting access to abortion has been used to curtail women's advancement Attitudes about abortion cycle between long periods of widespread tolerance to repression and back again What accounts for these pendulum swings From ancient Greece to the modern West historian of medicine Mary Fissell argues abortion repression springs up in response to men's anxieties about women's increasing independence In *Pushback* Fissell shows that across centuries and continents abortion has always been commonplace and persecuting women for ending pregnancies has been about controlling their behavior As Protestantism de-emphasized celibacy new abortion restrictions policed unmarried women's sex lives Nineteenth century men unsettled by first wave feminism hoped to establish medicine as a male profession and so advocated for abortion bans to undercut women's new roles as physicians Fissell presents this history through the hidden stories of women committed to reproductive self-determination holy women of the early Catholic Church whose ability to end pregnancies was considered miraculous midwives accused of witchcraft or criminal conspiracy and everyday women whose pregnancies threatened their livelihoods and their lives *Pushback* is essential reading for understanding the complex history of abortion and making sense of recent crackdowns on reproductive rights *Mary, Mother of Martyrs* Kathleen Gallagher Elkins, 2020-10-21 The Virgin Mary has been idealized as a self-sacrificing mother throughout Christian history but she is not the only ancient maternal figure whose story is connected to violent loss This book examines several ancient representations of mothers and children in contexts of sociopolitical violence demonstrating that notions of early Christian motherhood as today are contextual and produced for various political social and ethical reasons In each chapter the ancient maternal figure is juxtaposed with an example of contemporary maternal activism to show that maternal self-sacrifice can be understood as strategic varied politically charged and rhetorically flexible **Birthing Salvation** Anna Rebecca Solevåg, 2013-10-09 In *Birthing Salvation* Anna Rebecca Solevåg explores the theme of childbearing in early Christian discourse The book maps the importance of women's childbearing in Greco-Roman culture and shows how childbearing discourse interfaces with salvation discourse in three early Christian texts the Pastoral Epistles the Acts of Andrew and the Martyrdom of Perpetua and Felicitas Issues of gender and class are explored through an intersectional analysis In particular the institution of slavery and its implications for ideas about salvation in these texts are drawn out *Birthing Salvation* offers fresh interpretations of these texts including the peculiar statement in 1 Tim 2:15 that women will be saved through childbearing **Blood and Belief** David Biale, 2007-10-23 Blood contains extraordinary symbolic power in both Judaism and Christianity as the blood of sacrifice of Jesus of the Jewish martyrs of menstruation and more Yet though they share the same literary cultural and religious origins on the question of blood the two religions have followed quite different trajectories For instance while Judaism rejects the eating or drinking of blood Christianity mandates its symbolic consumption as a central sacrament How did these two traditions both originating in the Hebrew Bible's cult of blood sacrifices veer off in such different directions With his

characteristic wit and erudition David Biale traces the continuing changing and often clashing roles of blood as both symbol and substance through the entire sweep of Jewish and Christian history from Biblical times to the present

A Companion to Greek and Roman Sexualities Thomas K. Hubbard, 2013-11-21 A Companion to Greek and Roman Sexualities presents a comprehensive collection of original essays relating to aspects of gender and sexuality in the classical world Views the various practices and discursive contexts of sexuality systematically and holistically Discusses Greece and Rome in each chapter with sensitivity to the continuities and differences between the two classical civilizations Addresses the classical influence on the understanding of later ages and religion Covers artistic and literary genres various social environments of sexual conduct and the technical disciplines of medicine magic physiognomy and dream interpretation Features contributions from more than 40 top international scholars

Gender Brooke Holmes, 2012-05-31 Gender has now become a pervasive topic in the humanities and social sciences Yet despite its familiarity within universities and colleges some have argued that the radical debates which first characterized gender studies have become ghettoized or marginalized so that gender no longer makes the impact on creative thinking and ideas that it once did Brooke Holmes here rescues ancient ideas about sex and gender in order precisely to reinvigorate contemporary debate She argues that much writing on gender in the classical age fails to place those ancient ideas within their proper historical contexts As a result the full transformational force of that thinking is often overlooked In this short lively book the author offers a sophisticated and historically rounded reading of gender in antiquity in order to map out the future of contemporary gender studies By re-examining ancient notions of sexual difference bodies culture and identity Holmes shows that Plato Aristotle the Stoics Epicureans and others force us to reassess what is at stake in present day discussions about gender The ancient world thus offers a vital resource for modern gender theory

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