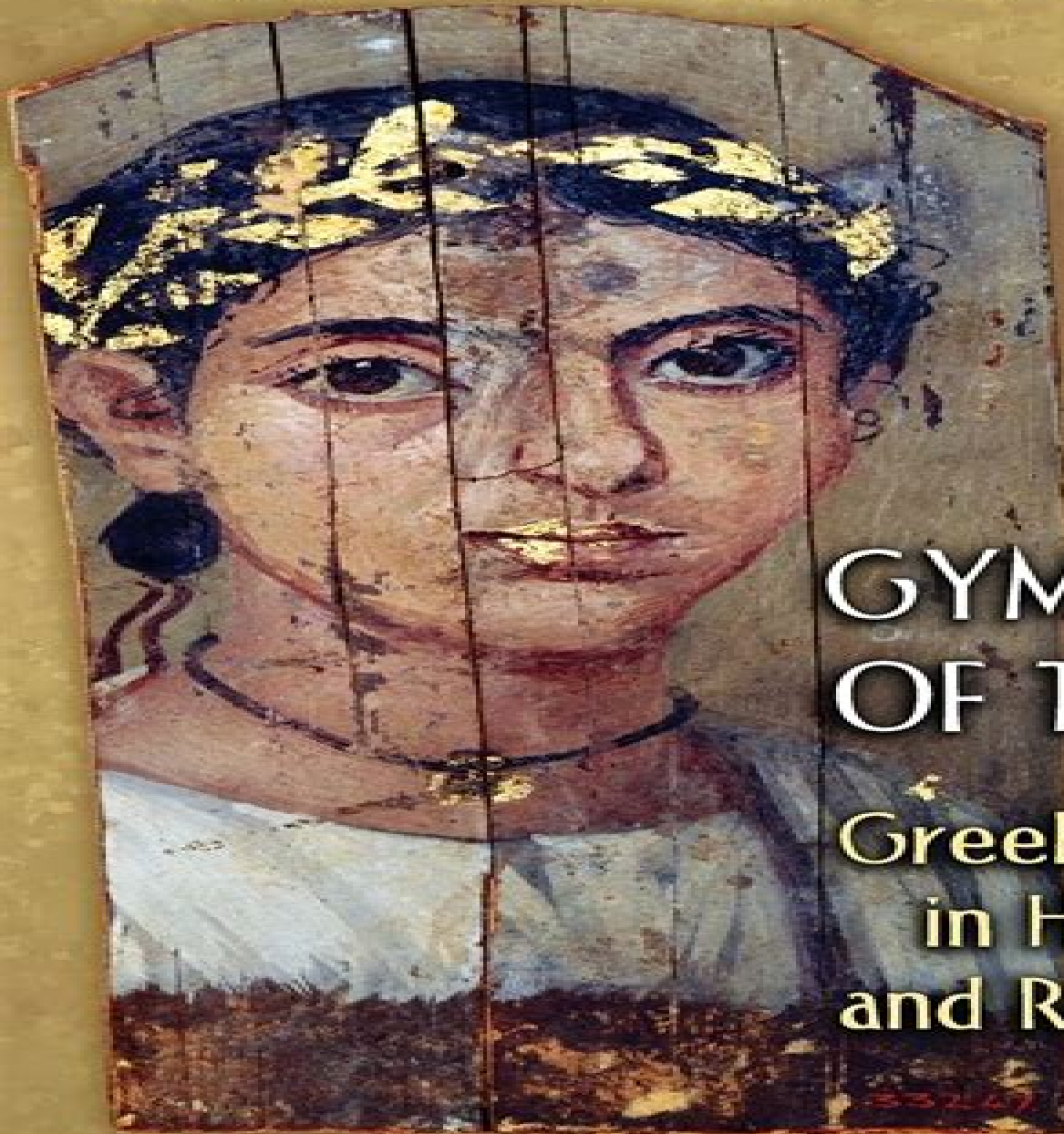


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principle of usus The New Testament is not so dependent upon the Homeric poems as assumed by some scholars The first Christians faced two hermeneutical challenges of fundamental importance that of interpreting the Old Testament and how to cope with the Greek legacy embedded in Homer The latter is not explicitly raised in the New Testament But since the art of interpreting any text presupposes reading skills conveyed through liberal studies the Homeric challenge must have been of outmost importance

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