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Henry, 2011-01-06 *Greek Prostitutes in the Ancient Mediterranean 800 BCE 200 CE* challenges the often romanticized view of the prostitute as an urbane and liberated courtesan by examining the social and economic realities of the sex industry in Greco Roman culture Departing from the conventional focus on elite society these essays consider the Greek prostitute as displaced foreigner slave and member of an urban underclass The contributors draw on a wide range of material and textual evidence to discuss portrayals of prostitutes on painted vases and in the literary tradition their roles at symposia Greek drinking parties and their place in the everyday life of the polis Reassessing many assumptions about the people who provided and purchased sexual services this volume yields a new look at gender sexuality urbanism and economy in the ancient Mediterranean world

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**Houses of Ill Repute** Allison Glazebrook, Barbara Tsakirgis, 2016-05-18 Houses of Ill Repute is the first book to focus on the difficulties of distinguishing between private homes and buildings such as brothels and taverns which housed activities neither public nor private in ancient Greece providing a way forward for the study of domestic and entertainment spaces in the Hellenic world

**Receptions of the Classics in the African Diaspora of the Hispanophone and Lusophone Worlds** Madeleine M. Henry, Elisa Rizo, 2016-09-21 Atlantis Otherwise expands the study of the African diaspora by focusing on postcolonial literary expressions from Latin America and Africa The book studies the presence of classical references in texts written by writers black and non black who are committed to the articulation of the fragmented history of the African experience from the Middle Passage to the present outside of Euro centric views Consequently this book addresses the silencing of the African Diaspora within the official discourses of Latin America and Hispanic Africa as well as the limitations that linguistic and geographic boundaries have imposed upon scholarship The contributors address questions related to the categories of race and cultural identity by analyzing a diverse body of Afro Latin American and Afro Hispanic receptions of classical literature and its imaginaries Literary texts in Spanish and Portuguese written in countries such as Brazil Colombia and Equatorial Guinea provide the opportunity for a transnational and trans linguistic examination of the use of classical tropes and themes in twentieth century drama fiction folklore studies and narrative

**The Codrus Painter** Amalia Avramidou, 2011-01-06 The Codrus Painter was a painter of cups and vases in fifth century B C E Athens with a distinctive style he is named after Codrus a legendary Athenian king depicted on one of his most characteristic vases He was active as an artist during the rule of Pericles as the Parthenon was built and then as the troubled times of the Peloponnesian War began In contrast to the work of fellow artists of his day the vases of the Codrus Painter appear to have been created almost exclusively for export to markets outside Athens and Greece especially to the Etruscans in central Italy and to points further west Amalia Avramidou offers a thoroughly researched amply illustrated study of the Codrus Painter that also comments on the mythology religion arts athletics and daily life of Greece depicted on his vases She evaluates his style and the defining characteristics of his own hand and of the minor painters associated with him Examining the subject matter figure types and motifs on the vases she compares them with sculptural works produced during the same period Avramidou s iconographic analysis not only encompasses the cultural milieu of the Athenian metropolis but also offers an original and intriguing perspective on the adoption meaning and use of imported Attic vases among the Etruscans

**Eupolis fr. 326-497** S. Douglas Olson, 2013-12-17 English summary The series Fragmenta Comica will provide a complete commentary on the fragments of Greek comedy The aim of the commentary is twofold on the one hand it is meant to make accessible these mostly rather challenging texts from a number of different perspectives On the other hand it should help in the reconstruction the plays

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*Identities, Ethnicities and Gender in Antiquity* Jacqueline Fabre-Serris, Alison Keith, Florence Klein, 2021-04-06 The question of identity arises for any individual or ethnic group when they come into contact with a stranger or another people Such contact results in the self conscious identification of ways of life customs traditions and other forms of society as one's own specific cultural features and the construction of others as characteristic of peoples from more or less distant lands described as very different Since all societies are structured by the division between the sexes in every field of public and private activity the modern concept of gender is a key comparator to be considered when investigating how the concepts of identity and ethnicity are articulated in the evaluation of the norms and values of other cultures The object of this book is to analyze at the beginning Western culture various examples of the ways the Greeks and Romans deployed these three

parameters in the definition of their identity both cultural and gendered by reference to their neighbours and foreign nations at different times in their history This study also aims to enrich contemporary debates by showing that we have yet to learn from the ancients discussions of social and cultural issues that are still relevant today

**A Companion to Plautus** Dorota Dutsch, George Fredric Franko, 2020-03-24 An important addition to contemporary scholarship on Plautus and Plautine comedy provides new essays and fresh insights from leading scholars A Companion to Plautus is a collection of original essays on the celebrated Old Latin period playwright A brilliant comic poet Plautus moved beyond writing Latin versions of Greek plays to create a uniquely Roman cultural experience worthy of contemporary scholarship Contributions by a team of international scholars explore the theatrical background of Roman comedy the theory and practice of Plautus dramatic composition the relation of Plautus works to Roman social history and his influence on later dramatists through the centuries Responding to renewed modern interest in Plautine studies the Companion reassesses Plautus works plays that are meant to be viewed and experienced to reveal new meaning and contemporary relevance Chapters organized thematically offer multiple perspectives on individual plays and enable readers to gain a deeper understanding of Plautus reflection of and influence on Roman society Topics include metatheater and improvisation in Plautus the textual tradition of Plautus trends in Plautus Translation and modern reception in theater and movies Exploring the place of Plautus and Plautine comedy in the Western comic tradition the Companion Addresses the most recent trends in the study of Roman comedy Features discussions on religion imperialism slavery war class gender and sexuality in Plautus work Highlights recent scholarship on representation of socially vulnerable characters Discusses Plautus work in relation to Roman stages actors audience and culture Examines the plot construction characterization and comic techniques in Plautus scripts Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Companions to the Ancient World series A Companion to Plautus is an important resource for scholars instructors and students of both ancient and modern drama comparative literature classics and history particularly Roman history

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*The Routledge Handbook of Women and Ancient Greek Philosophy* Sara Brill, Catherine McKeen, 2024-03-29 The Routledge Handbook of Women and Ancient Greek Philosophy is an essential reference source for cutting edge scholarship on women gender and philosophy in

Greek antiquity The volume features original research that crosses disciplines offering readers an accessible guide to new methods new sources and new questions in the study of ancient Greek philosophy and its multiple afterlives Comprising 40 chapters from a diverse international group of experts the Handbook considers questions about women and gender in sources from Greek antiquity spanning the period from 7th c BCE to 2nd c BCE and in receptions of Greek antiquity from the Roman Imperial period through the European Renaissance to the current day Chapters are organized into five major sections I Early Greek antiquity including Sappho Presocratic philosophy Sophists and Greek tragedy 700s 400s BCE II Classical Greek antiquity including Aeschines Plato and Xenophon 400s 300s BCE III Late Classical Greek to Hellenistic antiquity including Cyrenaics Cynics the Hippocratic corpus and Aristotle 300s 200s BCE IV Late Greek antiquity to Roman Imperial period including Pythagorean women Stoics Pyrrhonian Skeptics and late Platonists 200s BCE to 700s CE V Later receptions including Shakespeare the European Renaissance Anna Julia Cooper W E B DuBois Jane Harrison Sarah Kofman and Toni Morrison The Routledge Handbook of Women and Ancient Greek Philosophy is a vital resource for students and scholars in philosophy Classics and gender studies who want to gain a deeper understanding of philosophy s rich past and explore sources and questions beyond the traditional canon The volume is a valuable resource as well for students and scholars from history humanities literature political science religious studies rhetorical studies theatre and LGBTQ and sexuality studies

*Polis* John Ma, 2024-06-04 The polis the dominant political form around which ancient Greeks structured their lives and activities is perhaps their most fundamental creation and enduring legacy It was a highly successful form of social organization in which Greek culture thrived including architecture literature and philosophy In this book ancient historian John Ma offers a new history of the polis from its origins in the Early Iron Age through its eclipse in Late Antiquity He aims to answer a few big questions about it Why did it emerge What needs did it fulfill How did it work In addition it is often assumed that the polis along with the concomitant values of democracy and freedom came to an end with the Classical period Taking a contrary view Ma explores how it endured under imperial control the Persian Achaimenids the Hellenistic kings the Roman Empire as well as why and how it eventually ended In addressing these questions Ma examines not only the most well known ancient city states like Sparta and Athens but also many lesser known ones He shows how complex the relations of power access and membership between the city the territory and the members of the polis were Ma also examines the polis s significance as a social form and looks to the people who constitute the polis from free adult men stakeholders in institutional power slaveowners or heads of households and elites to women foreigners and enslaved peoples however disempowered He draws on recent work on gender and slavery to evaluate the place of domination and violence in the polis In doing so Ma shows how the composition of the citizen body is both a political and social issue The powerful combination of central political ideas and conflict around the issues of autonomy and social power led Ma argues to a great convergence of polis forms producing a relatively uniform stable organism centred on communitarian democratic forms and bargains between the

community and its elites This convergence led to the diffusion and harmonization of polis forms both within and beyond the Aegean and which allowed them to endure for almost a thousand years with an even longer legacy *Perfidy and Passion* Mark Buchan,2012-08-06 Homer's Iliad is often considered a poem of blunt truthfulness his characters motivation pleasingly simple A closer look however reveals a complex interplay of characters who engage in an awful lot of lies Beginning with Achilles who hatches a secret plot to destroy his own people Mark Buchan traces motifs of deception and betrayal throughout the poem Homer's heroes offer bluster their passion linked to and explained by their lack of authenticity Buchan reads Homer's characters between the lies showing how the plot is structured individual denial and what cannot be said

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readers this article is included as a Supplement to the present volume The original article has been reformatted to correct some typographical errors and to make it blend seamlessly into the present volume but otherwise it is unchanged More recent materials from the ancient Near East are considered mostly in footnotes however The present study seeks to leap beyond this finding by showing that temple prostitution also flourished in the ancient Mediterranean That it did is of course an old view but the old supporting arguments often lack rigor and even clarity and the supporting evidence is fragmentary contradictory and often facially absurd e g Herodotus 1 199 1 5 Work of this kind has been discredited by scholars such as Fay Glinister 2000 and Stephanie Lynn Budin 2008

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