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Olyan,2012-02-15 The first book to explore the religious dimensions of the family and the household in ancient Mediterranean and West Asian antiquity Advances our understanding of household and familial religion as opposed to state sponsored or civic temple cults Reconstructs domestic and family religious practices in Egypt Greece Rome Israel Mesopotamia Ugarit Emar and Philistia Explores many household rituals such as providing for ancestral spirits and petitioning of a household s patron deities or of spirits associated with the house itself Examines lifecycle rituals from pregnancy and birth to maturity old age death and beyond Looks at religious practices relating to the household both within the home itself and other spaces such as at extramural tombs and local sanctuaries Personal Experience and Materiality in Greek Religion K.A. Rask,2023-04-14 Employing frameworks of lived religion and materiality this book provides the first full length study of personal religious experience in the Greek Archaic and Classical periods Rask analyzes archeological epigraphic and textual evidence to highlight the role of individuals as vital actors and makers of Greek religion A range of perspectives such as those of Archaic mariners and Late Classical weaving women show that religion infused the daily lives of ancient Greeks Chapters visit the many spaces where people engaged in religious activities from household kitchens to international emporia as well as shrines both large and small The book also interrogates devotional activities such as making votives and engaging in lifelong relationships with divinities arguing for the emotionally rich character of Greek lived religion Not only do these considerations demonstrate underexplored ways for reconstructing aspects of Greek religion but also allow us to rethink familiar subjects such as votive portraits and epiphany from new angles Personal Experience and Materiality in Greek Religion is of interest to students and scholars working on ancient Greek religion and archeology as well as anyone interested in daily life and lived experience in the ancient world A Quest for Remembrance Madeleine Scherer,Rachel Falconer,2019-11-20 A Quest for Remembrance The Underworld in Classical and Modern literature brings together a range

of arguments exploring connections between the descent into the underworld also known as katabasis and various forms of memory Its chapters investigate the uses of the descent topos both in antiquity and in the reception of classical literature in the nineteenth to twenty first centuries In the process the volume explores how the hero s quest into the underworld engages with the theme of recovering memories from the past At the same time we aim to foreground how the narrative format itself is concerned with forms of commemoration ranging from trans cultural memory remembering the literary and intellectual canon to commemorating important historical events that might otherwise be forgotten Through highlighting this duality this collection aims to introduce the descent narrative as its own literary genre a memorious genre related to but distinct from the quest narrative

Hittite Texts and Greek Religion Ian Rutherford, 2020-09-23 Our knowledge of ancient Greece has been transformed in the last century by an increased understanding of the cultures of the Ancient Near East This is particularly true of ancient religion This book looks at the relationship between the religious systems of Ancient Greece and the Hittites who controlled Turkey in the Late Bronze Age 1400 1200 BC The cuneiform texts preserved in the Hittite archives provide a particularly rich source for religious practice detailing festivals purification rituals oracle consultations prayers and myths of the Hittite state as well as documenting the religious practice of neighbouring Anatolian states in which the Hittites took an interest Hittite religion is thus more comprehensively documented than any other ancient religious tradition in the Near East even Egypt The Hittites are also known to have been in contact with Mycenaean Greece known to them as Ahhiyawa The book first sets out the evidence and provides a methodological paradigm for using comparative data It then explores cases where there may have been contact or influence such as in the case of scapegoat rituals or the Kumarbi Cycle Finally it considers key aspects of religious practices shared by both systems such as the pantheon rituals of war festivals and animal sacrifice The aim of such a comparison is to discover clues that may further our understanding of the deep history of religious practices and when used in conjunction with historical data illuminate the differences between cultures and reveal what is distinctive about each of them

Divine Mania Yulia Ustinova, 2017-10-16 Our greatest blessings come to us by way of mania provided it is given us by divine gift says Socrates in Plato s Phaedrus Certain forms of alteration of consciousness considered to be inspired by supernatural forces were actively sought in ancient Greece Divine mania comprises a fascinating array of diverse experiences numerous initiates underwent some kind of alteration of consciousness during mystery rites sacred officials and inquirers attained revelations in major oracular centres possession states were actively sought finally some thinkers such as Pythagoras and Socrates probably practiced manipulation of consciousness These experiences which could be voluntary or involuntary intense or mild were interpreted as an invasive divine power within one s mind or illumination granted by a super human being Greece was unique in its attitude to alteration of consciousness From the perspective of individual and public freedom the prominent position of the divine mania in Greek society reflects its acceptance of the inborn human proclivity to experience alteration of consciousness interpreted

in positive terms as god sent These mental states were treated with cautious respect and in contrast to the majority of complex societies ancient and modern were never suppressed or pushed to the cultural and social periphery The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World Judith Evans Grubbs, Tim Parkin, 2013-11-12 The past thirty years have seen an explosion of interest in Greek and Roman social history particularly studies of women and the family Until recently these studies did not focus especially on children and childhood but considered children in the larger context of family continuity and inter family relationships or legal issues like legitimacy adoption and inheritance Recent publications have examined a variety of aspects related to childhood in ancient Greece and Rome but until now nothing has attempted to comprehensively survey the state of ancient childhood studies This handbook does just that showcasing the work of both established and rising scholars and demonstrating the variety of approaches to the study of childhood in the classical world In thirty chapters with a detailed introduction and envoi The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World presents current research in a wide range of topics on ancient childhood including sub disciplines of Classics that rarely appear in collections on the family or childhood such as archaeology and ancient medicine Contributors include some of the foremost experts in the field as well as younger up and coming scholars Unlike most edited volumes on childhood or the family in antiquity this collection also gives attention to the late antique period and whether or how conceptions of childhood and the life of children changed with Christianity The chronological spread runs from archaic Greece to the later Roman Empire fifth century C E Geographical areas covered include not only classical Greece and Roman Italy but also the eastern Mediterranean The Oxford Handbook of Childhood and Education in the Classical World engages with perennially valuable questions about family and education in the ancient world while providing a much needed touchstone for research in the field

Mystery Cults in Visual Representation in Graeco-Roman Antiquity, 2020-10-26 Mystery Cults in Visual Representation in Graeco Roman Antiquity aims to fill a gap in the study of mystery cults in Graeco Roman Antiquity by focusing on images for investigating their ritual praxis Nicole Belayche and Francesco Massa have gathered experts on visual language in order to illuminate cultic rituals renowned for both their mysteries and their images This book tackles three interrelated questions Focusing on the cult of Dionysus it analyses whether and how images are used to depict mystery cults The relationship between historiography and images of mystery cults is considered with a focus on the Mithraic and Isiac cults Finally turning to the cults of Dionysus and the Mother of the Gods this work shows how depictions of specific cultic objects succeed in expressing mystery cults

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elegy and comic drama to the graffiti scrawled on the walls of ancient Pompeii These essays reflect the variety and vitality of the debates engendered by the last three decades of research by confronting the ambiguous terms for prostitution in ancient languages the difficulty of distinguishing the prostitute from the woman who is merely promiscuous or adulterous the question of whether sacred or temple prostitution actually existed in the ancient Near East and Greece and the political and social implications of literary representations of prostitutes and courtesans Sacred Rhetoric David M. Barbee, Brent C. Sleasman, 2024-03-06 There have always been historical and philosophical connections between the study of religion and rhetoric and yet the phrase sacred rhetoric is rarely found within scholarly conferences presentations and publications The editors of this collection intend to fill this void by presenting a collection of essays which define in the broadest terms possible sacred rhetoric as necessary discourse of on religion The contributors represent multiple perspectives and disparate academic fields such as philosophy biblical studies rhetoric and communication and each essay is united by a common concern for public discourse that examines the intersection between religion rhetoric culture and identity Collectively these essays dissect the manner in which religious actors or religious themes inform various layers of cultural discourse The goal is to foster discussion based upon a greater awareness of the issues at stake and contribute to ongoing discourse about identity and meaning

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