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Imagination of a Monarchy R. A. Hazzard, 2000-01-01 Scholars have long known that the Egyptian Ptolemaic monarchy underwent a transformation between 323 and 30 BC but the details of this change have proven problematic This book presents a clear argument based on the author's theories *Studies in Hellenistic Religions* Luther H. Martin, 2018-02-26 This selection of essays by Luther Martin brings together studies from throughout his career both early as well as more recent in the various areas of Graeco Roman religions including mystery cults Judaism Christianity and Gnosticism It is hoped that these studies which represent spatial communal and cognitive approaches to the study of ancient religions might be of interest to those concerned with the structures and dynamics of religions past in general as well as to scholars who might with more recent historical research confirm evaluate extend or refute the hypotheses offered here for that is the way scholars work and by which scholarship proceeds *Israel Numismatic Research* Israel Numismatic Society, 2021-12-31

Ptolemy I and the Transformation of Egypt, 404-282 BCE Paul McKechnie, Jennifer A. Cromwell, 2018-05-23 Amyrtaeus only pharaoh of the Twenty eighth Dynasty shook off the shackles of Persian rule in 404 BCE a little over seventy years later Ptolemy son of Lagus started the Greek millennium J G Manning's phrase in Egypt living long enough to leave a powerful kingdom to his youngest son Ptolemy II in 282 In this book expert studies document the transformation of Egypt through the dynamic fourth century and the inauguration of the Ptolemaic state Ptolemy built up his position as ruler subtly and steadily Continuity and change marked the Egyptian Greek encounter The calendar the economy and coinage the temples all took on new directions In the great new city of Alexandria the settlers burial customs had their own story to tell

Jewish Perspectives on Hellenistic Rulers Tessa Rajak, 2007 Philosophy and monarchy in the Hellenistic world Oswyn Murray The character of Ptolemaic aristocracy problems of definition and evidence Jane Rowlandson Persia through the Jewish looking glass Erich Gruen Ben Sira on kings and kingship Benjamin Wright The image of the Oriental monarch in the Third Book of Maccabees Philip Alexander and Loveday Alexander The angry tyrant Tessa Rajak The narrative function of the king and the library in the Letter of Aristeas Sylvie Honigman Kingship and banditry the Parthian empire and its western subjects Richard Fowler Translating for Ptolemy patriotism and politics in the Greek Pentateuch Sarah Pearce Poet and critic royal ideology and the Greek translator of Proverbs James Aitken The king's good servant Loyalty subversion and Greek Daniel Jennifer Dines The terminology of government in the Septuagint in comparison with Hebrew Aramaic and other languages Lester Grabbe The court function of the interpreter in Genesis 42 23 and early Greek papyri Trevor Evans The Greek Bible and Jewish concepts of royal priesthood and priestly monarchy Arie van der Kooij Royal ideology 1 and 2 Maccabees and Egypt Jan Willem van Henten Constructing kings from the Ptolemies to the Herodians the archaeological evidence Douglas Edwards **The Post-Mortem Vindication of Jesus in the Sayings Gospel Q** Daniel A. Smith, 2007-01-06 Q 13 34 35 the Jerusalem Logion aligns the rejection of the speaker by Jerusalem both with the

abandonment of Jerusalem's house and with the future invisibility and return of the speaker You will not see me until you say Blessed is the Coming One in the name of the Lord 13 35b The coincidence of not seeing language with a reference to a future coming is reminiscent of the connection in Jewish literature especially between the assumption and eschatological function The book proposes that this reference to Jesus assumption is a clue to how Q conceives of the post mortem vindication of Jesus since numerous Q sayings presuppose a knowledge of Jesus death In support of this the book argues that in Hellenistic Jewish writings assumption was not always considered to be an escape from death as in the biblical instances of Enoch and Elijah but could happen at or after death as was more clearly the case in Greek thought Such a strategy of vindication is necessary for Q because it evidences a belief in Jesus ongoing existence and future return as the Son of Man and because resurrection though a feature of Q's eschatology is not individually applied to Jesus A similar view is presupposed by the pre Markan empty tomb tradition which describes the disappearance of Jesus body but narrates neither the resurrection itself nor an appearance of the risen Jesus The book also draws out implications of the thesis for the place of the Sayings Gospel Q within the early Christian movements particularly vis vis the vindication of Jesus

Religion and Social Transformations in Cyprus Giorgos Papantoniou, 2012-10-19 By focusing on religion this monograph represents the first extended attempt to explore how the socio cultural infrastructure of Cyprus was affected by the transition from segmented administration by many Cypriot kings to the island wide government by a foreign Ptolemaic correspondent

The Hellenistic Paintings of Marisa David M. Jacobson, 2024-11-01 In early June 1902 John Peters an American theologian and Hermann Thiersch a German classical scholar were alerted to the discovery of two painted burial caves at Marisa Beit Jibrin less than 40 miles 62 km by road southwest from Jerusalem Tomb robbers had a short time previously forced their way into the burial chambers and caused damage to their fabric Realising that these splendid tombs dated to about 200 BCE and the importance of their painted interiors the two scholars immediately commissioned a leading Jerusalem photographer Chalil Raad to record them This was fortunate because the paintings on the soft limestone walls rapidly deteriorated and now can no longer be seen Peters and Thiersch published a monograph on the painted tombs illustrated with hand drawn copies of the photographs but the original plates have lain all these years in the archives of the Palestine Exploration Fund in London unpublished The paintings are unique in the Greek pictorial repertoire and are among the most important surviving examples of Ptolemaic art The remarkable painted frieze extending along the two long sides of the main chamber of Tomb I depicts 22 different animal species drawn from the wild fauna of the Levant the Nile basin and the Horn of Africa as well as a few mythical beasts This animal frieze attests to the interest in exotic animals shown in the Hellenistic period Other remarkable subjects represented in the Marisa paintings include Cerberus the three headed guard dog of Hades and a pair of elegant musicians in Greek dress Timed to coincide with the centenary of the discovery of the painted tombs a new study on the paintings has been produced by David Jacobson This study appears as Annual VII of the Palestine Exploration Fund It

contains for the first time high quality reproductions of the photographic plates taken in 1902 which are held in the PEF collections Reproduced with the photographs are the proofs of the coloured lithographs which are superior in quality to the versions that were published The inaccuracies and loss of delicate detail of the originals in the coloured lithographs used by Peters and Thiersch for their 1905 publication are clearly apparent The accompanying text includes an analysis of all the paintings in the light of a century of scholarship and an assessment is made of their religious and cultural significance Each of the animals in the frieze is compared with descriptions given by ancient writers and a new interpretation is presented of the cycle as a whole An appraisal is made of the overall contribution of the Marisa paintings to our knowledge of the art and culture of the Levant in the Ptolemaic period Included with this new study is facsimile reprint of the original 1905 publication now long out of print and it includes superior copies of the coloured lithographs from that edition This new publication also reproduces a very rare addenda section prepared by R A S Macalister after inspecting the Marisa tombs in October of that year

Celebrity, Fame, and Infamy in the Hellenistic World Riemer Faber, 2020-04-02 Modern notions of celebrity fame and infamy reach back to the time of Homer's Iliad During the Hellenistic period in particular the Greek understanding of fame became more widely known and adapted to accommodate or respond to non Greek understandings of reputation in society and culture This collection of essays illustrates the ways in which the characteristics of fame and infamy in the Hellenistic era distinguished themselves and how they were represented in diverse and unique ways throughout the Mediterranean The means of recording fame and infamy included public art literature sculpture coinage and inscribed monuments The ruling elite carefully employed these means throughout the different Hellenistic kingdoms and these essays demonstrate how they operated in the creation of social political and cultural values The authors examine the cultural means whereby fame and infamy entered social consciousness and explore the nature and effect of this important and enduring sociological phenomenon

BACCHIUS IUDAEUS James M. Scott, 2015-08-19 James M Scott examines a denarius minted in Rome in 55 bce which is visually fascinating but conceptually enigmatic On its obverse around the head of a female figure with turreted crown appears the name A Plautius who held the office of aedilis curulis in that year on its reverse is a camel in front of which a male figure kneels on his right leg holding the camel's reins in his left hand and extending a branch in his right hand the legend reads BACCHIVS IVDAEVS Scott's study argues that the oft suggested connection between Aristobulus' gift of the golden vine from the Temple and the Bacchius Iudaeus denarius does seem to merit further investigation To that end he examines first Pompey's own agenda in having the coin minted It is shown that the year the denarius appeared 55 bce was the same year in which Pompey dedicated his spectacular theater temple in Rome and furthermore that these very public displays are related as expressions of Pompey's Dionysian pretensions Second Scott examines each element of the denarius in question looking for clues as to the meaning of Bacchius Iudaeus It is shown that the Latin inscription refers first and foremost to the god Bacchus Dionysus via an interpretatio Romana Finally he explores the possible implications of his

investigation for the precise date of the fall of Jerusalem in 63 bce Scott's study delves deeply into Judaism at the beginning of the Roman era using the Roman coin to highlight the complex interface between Greco Roman and Jewish religiocultural institutions of the period *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index* ,1975 *Greek and Hellenistic Studies*

Edward Dąbrowa,2006 FS 2019 Beitr ge teilweise deutsch teilweise englisch teilweise franz sisch enth lt Literaturangaben

Fides in Flavian Literature Antony Augoustakis,Emma Buckley,Claire Stocks,2019-08-22 Fides in Flavian Literature explores the ideology of good faith fides during the time of the emperors Vespasian Titus and Domitian 69 96 CE the new imperial dynasty that gained power in the wake of the civil wars of the period The contributors to this volume consider the significance and semantic range of this Roman value in works that deal in myth contemporary poetry and history in both prose and verse Though it does not claim to offer the comprehensive last word on fides in Flavian Rome the book aims to show that fides in this period was subjected to a particularly striking and special brand of contestation and reconceptualization used to interrogate the broad cultural changes and anxieties of the Flavian period as well as connect to a republican and imperial past The editors argue that fides was both a vehicle for reconciliation and a means to test the nature of good faith in the wake of a devastating and divisive period in Roman history **Roman Literary Cultures** Alison

Keith,Jonathan Edmondson,2016-01-01 Drawing on the historicizing turn in Latin literary scholarship Roman Literary Cultures combines new critical methods with traditional analysis across four hundred years of Latin literature from mid republican Rome in the second century BC to the Second Sophistic in the second century AD The contributors explore Latin texts both famous and obscure from Roman drama and Menippean satire through Latin elegies epics and novels to letters issued by Roman emperors and compilations of laws Each of the essays in this volume combines close reading of Latin literary texts with historical and cultural contextualization making the collection an accessible and engaging combination of formalist criticism and historicist exegesis that attends to the many ways in which classical Latin literature participated in ancient Roman civic debates **Maternal Conceptions in Classical Literature and Philosophy** Alison Sharrock,Alison

Keith,2020-02-28 This book explores motherhood in Greek and Roman literature focusing on images of mothers and their relationships with their children across a variety of genres **Phoenix** ,2002 *Prudentia* ,2003 *The Classical Review*

,2004 **Memoria & festa** Fabio de Souza Lessa,Regina Maria da Cunha Bustamante,2005 *Canadian Books in Print* 2002 Marian Butler,2002-02

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