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Between Magic and Religion Sulochana R. Asirvatham, Corinne Odine Pache, John Watrous, 2001-11-13 Between Magic and Religion represents a radical rethinking of traditional distinctions involving the term religion in the ancient Greek world and beyond through late antiquity to the seventeenth century The title indicates the fluidity of such concepts as religion and magic highlighting the wide variety of meanings evoked by these shifting terms from ancient to modern times The contributors put these meanings to the test applying a wide range of methods in exploring the many varieties of available historical archaeological iconographical and literary evidence No reader will ever think of magic and religion the same way after reading through the findings presented in this book Both terms emerge in a new light with broader applications and deeper meanings *Geography, Religion, Gods, and Saints in the Eastern Mediterranean* Erica Ferg, 2020-01-16 Geography Religion Gods and Saints in the Eastern Mediterranean explores the influence of geography on religion and highlights a largely unknown story of religious history in the Eastern Mediterranean In the Levant agricultural communities of Jews Christians and Muslims jointly venerated and largely shared three important saints or holy figures Jewish Elijah Christian St George and Muslim al Khi r These figures share peculiar characteristics such as associations with rain greenness fertility and storms Only in the Eastern Mediterranean are Elijah St George and al Khi r shared between religious communities or characterized by these same agricultural attributes attributes that also were shared by regional religious figures from earlier time periods such as the ancient Near Eastern Storm god Baal Hadad and Levantine Zeus This book tells the story of how that came to be and suggests that the figures share specific characteristics over a very long period of time because these motifs were shaped by the geography of the region Ultimately this book suggests that regional geography has influenced regional religion that Judaism Christianity and Islam are not historically or textually speaking separate religious traditions even if Jews Christians and Muslims are members of distinct religious communities and that shared religious practices between members of these and other local religious communities are not unusual Instead shared practices arose out of a common geographical environment and an interconnected religious heritage and are a natural historical feature of religion in the Eastern Mediterranean This volume will be of interest to students of ancient Near Eastern religions Judaism Christianity Islam sainthood agricultural communities in the ancient Near East Middle Eastern religious and cultural history and the relationships between geography and religion *Light and Darkness in Ancient Greek Myth and Religion* Menelaos Christopoulos, Marion Meyer, Olga Levaniouk, 2010-09-25 Light and darkness played an important role beyond the division of time in ancient Greek myth and religion the contributors to Light and Darkness in Ancient Greek Myth and Religion consider its function on both the individual and social level as manifested in modes of thought and behavior and expressed in language beliefs ritual and iconography The book is divided into five parts color semantics appearance and concealment eye sight

insight being and beyond and cult Each subdivision contains a wealth of information for the reader ranging from detailed explanations of the interplay between lexical categories that denote darkness and light and the effect of blindness on metaphysical matters to the qualities of cultic light This unique volume will be of interest to readers in fields as diverse as ancient Greek history metaphysics and iconography **Tragedy and Athenian Religion** Christiane Sourvinou-Inwood, 2003-01-01 Stemming from Harvard University's Carl Newell Jackson Lectures Christiane Sourvinou-Inwood's *Tragedy and Athenian Religion* sets out a radical reexamination of the relationship between Greek tragedy and religion Based on a reconstruction of the context in which tragedy was generated as a ritual performance during the festival of the City Dionysia Sourvinou-Inwood shows that religious exploration had been crucial in the emergence of what developed into fifth century Greek tragedy A contextual analysis of the perceptions of fifth century Athenians suggests that the ritual elements clustered in the tragedies of Euripides Aeschylus and Sophocles provided a framework for the exploration of religious issues in a context perceived to be part of a polis ritual This reassessment of Athenian tragedy is based both on a reconstruction of the Dionysia and the various stages of its development and on a deep textual analysis of fifth century tragedians By examining the relationship between fifth century tragedies and performative context *Tragedy and Athenian Religion* presents a groundbreaking view of tragedy as a discourse that explored among other topics the problematic religious issues of the time and so ultimately strengthened Athenian religion even at a time of crisis in very complex ways rather than as some simpler modern readings argue challenging and attacking religion and the gods **A Penelopean Poetics** Barbara Clayton, 2004-01-29 *A Penelopean Poetics* looks at the relationship between gender ideology and the self-referential poetics of the *Odyssey* through the figure of Penelope She is a cunning story teller her repeated rewavings of Laertes shroud a figurative replication of the process of oral poetic composition itself Penelope's web is thus a discourse and it can be construed specifically as feminine Her gendered poetics celebrates process multiplicity and ambiguity and it resists phallogocentric discourse by undermining stable and fixed meanings Penelope's poetics become a discursive thread through which different feminine voices can realize their resistant capacities Author Barbara Clayton's work contributes to discussions in the classics as well as literary criticism sex and gender studies and women's studies *Greek Heroes in and Out of Hades* Stamatia Dova, 2012-01-01 *Greek Heroes in and out of Hades* is a study on heroism and mortality from Homer to Plato Through systematic readings of a wide range of ancient Greek texts Stamatia Dova offers innovative hermeneutic approaches to heroic character and a comprehensive overview of the theme of descent to the underworld in the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* Bacchylides 5 Plato's Symposium and Euripides *Alcestris* **The Other Self** Dēmētrēs Tziouvas, 2003-01-01 *The Other Self* is the first English language book length literary analysis of some of the most celebrated Greek novels of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries A must read for anyone interested in Greek literature and culture it offers both a solid introduction to modern Greek literature and close reading of individual texts Author Dimitris Tziouvas focuses on the issues of

identity autobiography and social determinism raised in these texts providing a fresh perspective and suggesting new ways of exploring forms of engagement between self and society Greek narratives of self Tziovas suggests are not naked and transparent presentations of existence but articulations of the relationship between the individual and the social world they are negotiations of the past through the otherness of the present A compelling demonstration of the richness and complexity of modern Greek fiction *The Other Self* provides exciting and challenging interpretations of Greek literature and Greek society

The Philosopher's Song Kevin M. Crotty, 2009-12-29 *The Philosopher's Song* explores the complex and fruitful relation between the great poets of Greek culture and Plato's invention of philosophy especially as this bears on Plato's treatment of justice The author shows how the poets helped shape the development of Plato's thinking throughout the course of his philosophical career

Magic and the Supernatural in Fourth Century Syria Silke Trzcionka, 2006-11-22 *Magic and the Supernatural in Fourth Century Syria* presents an in depth investigation of a variety of magical practices with a focused study in the late antique Syria and Palestine Offering new research using both archaeological and literary sources and blending Classical Jewish and Christian traditions from both regions Silke Trzcionka examines a myriad of magical activities such as curses spells and amulets accusations related to chariot races love and livelihood methods involved in protection healing possession and exorcism The information is provided with clarity and theoretical sophistication which enables students to develop an understanding of these beliefs and their place within the social context of the time Altogether a useful enlightening and enjoyable book which students studying religion and or social history will find invaluable

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Metrical Constraint and the Interpretation of Style in the Tragic Trimeter Nicholas Baechle, 2007-01-01 This study is an interpretation of the choices the tragedians made in regard to certain forms of standardized variations in word order and prosody Those choices were made in response to the competing demands of metrical constrain and the poets sense of what was stylistically appropriate for tragic trimeters

Homeric Megathemes D. N. Marōnitēs, 2004-01-01 In this book war intercourse and homecoming are put forward as central themes in the two Homeric epics All three themes have their own semiotics and operate in different ways in the Illiad and the Odyssey thereby determining their myth and plot their narrative syntax and more generally their poetic and humanistic character

Fighting Words and Feuding Words Thomas R.

Walsh,2005-01-01 Fighting Words and Feuding Words engages the powerful tools of Homeric poetic analysis and the anthropological study of emotion in an analysis of two anger terms highlighted in the Iliad by the Achaean prophet Calchas Walsh argues that kotos and kholos locate two focal points for the study of aggression in Homeric poetry the first presenting Homer s terms for feud and the second providing the native terms that designates the martial violence highlighted by the Homeric tradition

Imagining Illegitimacy in Classical Greek Literature Mary Ebbott,2003-01-01 In Imagining Illegitimacy Mary Ebbott investigates metaphors of illegitimacy in classical Greek literature concentrating in particular on the way in which the illegitimate child nothos is imagined in narratives Employing an approach that maintains that metaphors are a key to understanding abstract ideas Ebbott connects the many complex metaphors associated with illegitimacy to the ancient Greek conception of illegitimacy The nothos as imagined in ancient Greek literature is metaphorically connected to concerns about gender reproduction marriage and concepts of polity By decoding the metaphors of nothos mapped to these concepts readers gain access into these ideas and their relationship to one another The complex portrait of nothos portrayed here examines a wide variety of works from Euripides Homer Sophocles Herodotus and many others By analyzing the imagery connected to illegitimate persons Ebbott arrives at deep insights on how legitimacy and illegitimacy in Greek culture were deeply connected to the concepts of family procreation and citizenry and how these connections influenced cultural imperatives of determining and controlling legitimacy

Marble Statuettes of the Roman Period Brian Martens,2025-07-18 The excavations of the Athenian Agora have played a major role in bringing to light the rich sculptural legacy of ancient Athens The project s storerooms boast one of the most important bodies of sculpture from classical antiquity covering the complete range and history of output in a storied center of artistic production This volume presents for the first time the marble statuettes and statuette fragments carved between the 1st century BCE and the 4th century CE that have been excavated from the Agora since 1931 Comprising one in six figural sculptures found at the site these works are testament to a thriving demand for small divine images in Roman period Greece that has been insufficiently recognized until now Among these broken and battered figures are the portraits of polytheistic Athens naked Aphrodite at her bath winged Eros assisting his mother tired Herakles after a labor teenage Artemis aiming her bow attentive Asklepios dispatching cures The author marshals a detailed and heavily illustrated catalogue of 672 objects to offer new data to the study of Greek iconography and sculptural production Taken as a collective whole the statuettes document the vibrant religion society and art of Athens and beyond

The Usable Past Keith S. Brown,Yannis Hamilakis,2003-01-01 In this volume K S Brown and Yannis Hamilakis bring together scholars of history archaeology and anthropology to explore the located and contextual nature of historical narratives The contributors analyze contested historic rituals building styles and traditions looking through the unique lens of twentieth century Greek identity paying particular attention to the ways these social phenomena and cultural artifacts manifest tension between official and unofficial narratives of the past Though

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Papalexandrou,2005-01-01 This book is a focused study on the Greek tripod cauldron the most revered religious symbol in Greek culture and its multiple dimensions At the core of its analysis is the visual apparatus of the early bronze tripods which as early as the 8th century take the form of spear brandishing warriors and later in the 7th century as handle holding youths Traditional interpretations of these bronze images have neglected their original function on top of tripods This study examines for the first time the iconography of these attachments in light of two considerations first the function of the tripod as symbol of authoritative discourse and political power in Early Greek culture and second the communicative role of images in the preliterate contexts of Early Greek sanctuaries the specification of which informs the analysis in the last three chapters *The Visual Poetics of Power* Warriors Youths and Tripods in Early Greece has far reaching implications for contemporary scholarship of early Greek culture the performative contexts of epic poetry the social function of early Greek works of art and the communicative function of figurative art in preliterate contexts *Disguise and Recognition in the Odyssey* Sheila

Murnaghan,2011-06-24 *Disguise and Recognition in the Odyssey* reveals the significance of the *Odyssey*'s plot in particular the many scenes of recognition that make up the hero's homecoming and dramatize the cardinal values of Homeric society an aristocratic culture organized around recognition in the broader senses of honor privilege status and fame Odysseus' identity is seen to be rooted in his family relations geographical origins control of property participation in the social institutions of hospitality and marriage past actions and ongoing reputation At the same time Odysseus' dependence on the acknowledgement of others ensures attention to multiple viewpoints which makes the *Odyssey* more than a simple celebration of one man's preeminence and accounts in part for the poem's vigorous afterlife The theme of disguise which relies on plausible lies highlights the nature of belief and the power of falsehood and creates the mixture of realism and fantasy that gives the *Odyssey* its distinctive texture The book contains a pioneering analysis of the role of Penelope and the questions of female agency and human limitation raised by the critical debate about when exactly she recognizes that Odysseus has come home **The Ritual Lament in Greek Tradition** Margaret Alexiou,2002-04-03 Margaret Alexiou's *The*

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