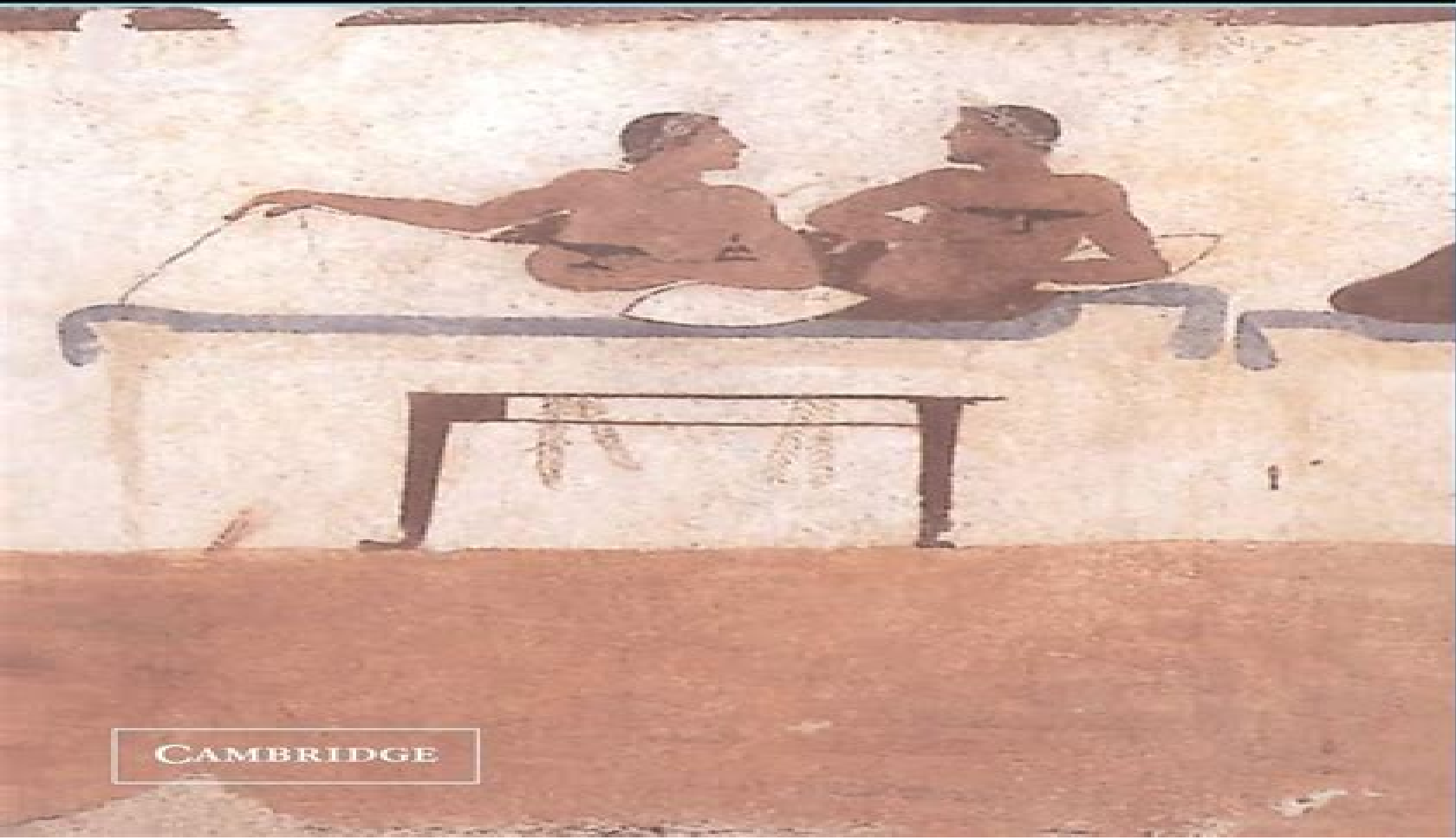


Food and Society in Classical Antiquity

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Food And Society In Classical Antiquity Key Themes In Ancient History

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Food and Society in Classical Antiquity Peter Garnsey, 1999-04-22 This is the first study of food in classical antiquity that treats it as both a biological and a cultural phenomenon The variables of food quantity quality and availability and the impact of disease are evaluated and a judgement reached which inclines to pessimism Food is also a symbol evoking other basic human needs and desires especially sex and performing social and cultural roles which can be either integrative or divisive The book explores food taboos in Greek Roman and Jewish society and food allocation within the family as well as more familiar cultural and economic polarities which are highlighted by food and eating The author draws on a wide range of evidence new and old from written sources to human skeletal remains and uses both comparative historical evidence from early modern and contemporary developing societies and the anthropological literature to create a case study of food in antiquity

Domestic Space in Classical Antiquity Lisa C. Nevett, 2010-08-05 Housing is shaped by culturally specific expectations about the kinds of architecture and furnishings that are appropriate about how and where different activities should be carried out and by and with whom It is those expectations and the wider social and cultural systems of which they are a part that are explored in this volume At the same time the book as a whole argues two larger points first that while houses households and families have in recent years become increasingly important as objects of inquiry in Greek and Roman contexts their potential as sources of information about broader social historical issues has yet to be fully realised and second that greater weight and independence should be given to material culture as a source for studying ancient history The book will be invaluable for upper level undergraduates graduate students and scholars

Geography in Classical Antiquity Daniela Dueck, 2012-04-26 What were the limits of knowledge of the physical world in Greek and Roman antiquity How far did travellers get and what did they know about far away regions How did they describe foreign countries and peoples How did they measure the earth and distances and heights on it Ideas about the physical and cultural world are a key aspect of ancient history but until now there has been no up to date modern overview of the subject This book explores the beginnings and development of geographical ideas in Classical antiquity and demonstrates technical methods for describing landscape topographies and ethnographies The survey relies on a variety of sources philosophical and scientific texts but also poems and travelogues papyrological remains and visual monuments

The Book of Genesis Craig A. Evans, Joel N. Lohr, David L. Petersen, 2012-03-20 Drawing on the latest in Genesis scholarship this volume offers twenty nine essays on a wide range of topics related to Genesis written by leading experts in the field Topics include its formation reception textual history and translation themes theologies and place within Judaism Christianity and Islam

Paul and Sacrifice in Corinth Martin Sanfridson , 2025-03-17 *The History of the Diadochoi in Book XIX of Diodoros' >Bibliothēke<* Alexander Meeus, 2022-02-21 Diodoros of Sicily s book XIX is the main source for the history of the Diadochoi Alexander the Great s Successors from 317 to 311 BCE With the first full scale commentary on this text in any language Alexander Meeus offers a detailed and reliable

guide to the complicated historical narrative and the fascinating ethnographic information transmitted by Diodoros which includes the earliest accounts of Indian widow burning and Nabataean culture Studying both history and historiography this volume elucidates a crucial stage in the creation of the Hellenistic world in Greece and the Near East as well as the confusing source tradition Diodoros a long neglected author indispensable for much of our knowledge of Antiquity is currently enjoying growing scholarly interest An ample introduction discusses his historical methods and sheds light on his language and style and on the manuscript transmission of books XVII XX By negotiating between diametrically opposed scholarly opinions a new understanding of Diodoros place in the ancient historiographical tradition is offered The volume is of interest to scholars of ancient historiography Hellenistic history Hellenistic prose and the textual transmission of the Bibliotheca

Eating Your Way Through Luke's Gospel Robert J. Karris, 2006 Robert Karris spreads before us a delightful feast of information about food themes in the Gospel of Luke In a lively style of writing Karris describes the food and drink popular in Jesus day eucharistic implications and the social roles Jesus assumes in relation to food

Consumerism in the Ancient World Justin St. P. Walsh, 2013-11-26 Greek pottery was exported around the ancient world in vast quantities over a period of several centuries This book focuses on the Greek pottery consumed by people in the western Mediterranean and trans Alpine Europe from 800 300 BCE attempting to understand the distribution of vases and particularly the reasons why people who were not Greek decided to acquire them This new approach includes discussion of the ways in which objects take on different meanings in new contexts the linkages between the consumption of goods and identity construction and the utility of objects for signaling positive information about their owners to their community The study includes a database of almost 24 000 artifacts from more than 230 sites in Portugal Spain France Switzerland and Germany This data was mapped and analyzed using geostatistical techniques to reveal different patterns of consumption in different places and at different times The development of the new approaches explored in this book has resulted in a shift away from reliance on the preserved fragments of ancient Greek authors descriptions of western Europe remains of monumental buildings and major artworks and toward investigation of social life and more prosaic forms of material culture

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What Did the Ancient Israelites Eat? Nathan MacDonald, 2008-11-17 What food did the ancient Israelites eat and how much of it did they consume That s a seemingly simple question but it s actually a complex topic In this fascinating book Nathan MacDonald carefully sifts through all the relevant evidence biblical archaeological anthropological environmental to uncover what the people of biblical times really ate and how healthy or unhealthy it was Engagingly written for general readers What Did the Ancient Israelites Eat is nonetheless the fruit of extensive scholarly research the book s substantial bibliography and endnotes point interested readers to a host of original sources Including an archaeological timeline and three detailed maps the book concludes by analyzing a number of contemporary books that advocate a return to biblical eating Anyone who reads MacDonald s

responsible study will never read a biblical diet book in the same way again **Not Bread Alone** Nathan MacDonald, 2008-09-25 In ancient Israel the production of food was a basic concern of almost every Israelite. Consequently there are few pages in the Old Testament that do not mention food and food provides some of the most important social, political, and religious symbols in the biblical text. **Not Bread Alone** is the first detailed and wide-ranging examination of food and its symbolism in the Old Testament and the world of ancient Israel. Many of these symbols are very well known, such as the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden, the abominable pig, and the land flowing with milk and honey. Nathan MacDonald demonstrates that the breadth of biblical symbolism associated with food reaches beyond these celebrated examples, providing a collection of interrelated studies that draw on work on food in anthropology or other historical disciplines. The studies maintain sensitivity to the literary nature of the text as well as the many historical critical questions that arise when studying it. Topics examined include the nature and healthiness of the ancient Israelite diet, the relationship between food and memory in Deuteronomy, the confusion of food, sex, and warfare in Judges, the place of feasting in the Israelite monarchy, the literary motif of divine judgement at the table, the use of food in articulating Israelite identity in the post-exilic period. The concluding chapter shows how some of these Old Testament concerns find resonance in the New Testament. **Designing for Luxury on the Bay of Naples** Mantha Zarmakoupi, 2014 This study explores Roman luxury villa lifestyle and architecture to shed light on the villas' design as a dynamic process related to cultural, social, and environmental factors. Through an analysis of five villas from around the bay of Naples, it shows how the Romans developed a sophisticated interplay between architecture and landscape. **The Rhetorical Impact of the Sēmeia in the Gospel of John** Willis Hedley Salier, 2004 Revision of the author's thesis. Ph.D. University of Cambridge, 2003. Broken Laughter S. Douglas Olson, 2007-05-17 The text comprises important fragments of Greek comedy accompanied by a commentary, an introduction discussing the history of comic genre, a series of appendixes on the individual poets, the inscriptional evidence, and a translation of the fragments. **Roman Imperial Identities in the Early Christian Era** Judith Perkins, 2008-08-22 Through the close study of texts, **Roman Imperial Identities in the Early Christian Era** examines the overlapping emphases and themes of two cosmopolitan and multiethnic cultural identities emerging in the early centuries CE: a trans-empire alliance of the Elite and the Christians. Exploring the cultural representations of these social identities, Judith Perkins shows that they converge around an array of shared themes: violence, the body, prisons, courts, and time. Locating Christian representations within their historical context and in dialogue with other contemporary representations, it asks why do Christian representations share certain emphases? To what do they respond, and to whom might they appeal? For example, does the increasing Christian emphasis on a fully material human resurrection in the early centuries respond to the evolution of a harsher and more status-based judicial system? Judith Perkins argues that Christians were so successful in suppressing their social identity as inhabitants of the Roman Empire that historical documents and testimony have been sequestered as Christian rather than recognized as evidence for the social

dynamics enacted during the period Her discussion offers a stimulating survey of interest to students of ancient narrative cultural studies and gender

Saved by Faith and Hospitality Joshua W. Jipp, 2017-08-21 Too few Christians today says Joshua Jipp understand hospitality to strangers and the marginalized as an essential part of the church's identity In this book Jipp argues that God's relationship to his people is fundamentally an act of hospitality to strangers and that divine and human hospitality together are thus at the very heart of Christian faith Jipp first provides a thorough interpretation of the major biblical texts related to the practice of hospitality to strangers considering especially how these texts portray Christ as the divine host who extends God's welcome to all people Jipp then invites readers to consider how God's hospitality sets the pattern for human hospitality offering suggestions on how the practice of welcoming strangers can guide the church in its engagement with current social challenges immigration incarceration racism and more

Raising Up a Faithful Exegete K. L. Noll, Brooks Schramm, 2010-06-30 Twenty three colleagues friends and former students of Richard Nelson honor him by contributing essays to this volume Nelson is the former Kraft Professor of Biblical Studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg PA and current W J A Power Professor of Biblical Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation as well as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University Dallas He is the author of numerous books commentaries and articles *Raising Up a Faithful Exegete* centers around topics of particular interest to Prof Nelson especially Deuteronomy the Former Prophets priestly social interactions and theology In fact this book could be seen as a one volume summation of current thinking on Deuteronomy the Former Prophets Deuteronomism and Biblical Theology disguised as a Festschrift For eleven years I had the distinct pleasure and honor of having Richard Nelson as a senior faculty colleague He has served as a fine model of what it means to be a dynamic and innovative teacher an insightful mentor a world class scholar a supportive friend a dedicated leader in the church and a person who takes sheer delight in all facets of his calling Richard P Carlson Lutheran Theological Seminary Gettysburg PA Rich Nelson is a truly rare breed of man He is not only a passionate and respected scholar thoroughly trained and representative of historical critical approaches to the Hebrew Bible But he is also open and interested in the whole spectrum of different ways in which the Bible is read and understood both in the church and the academy He is a remarkable role model Roy L Heller Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University Dallas Rich Nelson was one of the best graduate students I ever taught In a seemingly effortless manner he did basic significant research that provided the grounds for a major but to that point generally undeveloped reading of the Deuteronomistic History Out of that early study and his later scholarly work he has rightly become one of our leading interpreters of Deuteronomy and the history that evolved out of its circle Patrick D Miller Jr Princeton Theological Seminary

Loving the Body D. Hopkins, 2004-12-09 In this book contributors argue that the Black Church must begin to address the significance of sexuality if it is to actually present liberation as a mode of existence that fully appreciates the body The contributors argue that we not only have to look at the Black Church in this discussion but

also explore black Christianity in general

Famine and Pestilence in the Late Roman and Early Byzantine Empire

Dionysios Ch. Stathakopoulos, 2017-05-15 *Famine and Pestilence in the Late Roman and Early Byzantine Empire* presents the first analytical account in English of the history of subsistence crises and epidemic diseases in Late Antiquity. Based on a catalogue of all such events in the East Roman/Byzantine empire between 284 and 750, it gives an authoritative analysis of the causes, effects, and internal mechanisms of these crises and incorporates modern medical and physiological data on epidemics and famines. Its interest is both in the history of medicine and the history of Late Antiquity, especially its social and demographic aspects. Stathakopoulos develops models of crises that apply not only to the society of the late Roman and early Byzantine world but also to early modern and even contemporary societies in Africa or Asia. This study is therefore both a work of reference for information on particular events (e.g. the 6th century Justinianic plague) and a comprehensive analysis of subsistence crises and epidemics as agents of historical causation. As such, it makes an important contribution to the ongoing debate on Late Antiquity, bringing a fresh perspective to comment on the characteristic features that shaped this period and differentiate it from Antiquity and the Middle Ages.

***The Matthean Community and the World* James P. Grimshaw, 2008**

This study of the Matthean narrative uses the interpretive lens of food exchange to explore the Matthean community's relationship with the wider world. While many studies depict this community as withdrawing from or in conflict with the larger society, James P. Grimshaw's focus on the daily need for food reveals a community that, while distinct, progressively integrates itself into the larger Jewish and Gentile society and the natural world. In addition, this view of community corresponds to the view of a God who actively provides for and relates to all creation. Grimshaw's alternative portrayal of the Matthean community, whose interactions with its surrounding environment are more complex and sustained than often imagined, is a compelling interpretation for today's stratified and disconnected world.

***Social Theory and the Study of Israelite Religion* Saul M. Olyan, 2012-06-22** This volume assesses past theoretically engaged work on Israelite religion and presents new approaches to particular problems and larger interpretive and methodological questions. It gathers previously unpublished research by senior and mid-career scholars well known for their contributions in the area of social theory and the study of Israelite religion and by junior scholars whose writing is just beginning to have a serious impact on the field. The volume begins with a critical introduction by the editor. Topics of interest to the contributors include gender, violence, social change, the festivals, the dynamics of shame and honor, and the relationship of text to ritual. The contributors engage theory from social and cultural anthropology, sociology, postcolonial studies, and ritual studies. Theoretical models are evaluated in light of the primary data, and some authors modify or adapt theory to increase its utility for biblical studies. The contributors are Susan Ackerman, Stephen L. Cook, Ronald Hendel, T. M. Lemos, Nathaniel B. Levtow, Carol Meyers, Saul M. Olyan, R. D. D. Schmitt, Robert R. Wilson, and David P. Wright.

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