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The Routledge Companion to Ecstatic Experience in the Ancient World Diana Stein, Sarah Kielt Costello, Karen Polinger Foster, 2021-12-31 For millennia people have universally engaged in ecstatic experience as an essential element in ritual practice spiritual belief and cultural identification This volume offers the first systematic investigation of its myriad roles and manifestations in the ancient Mediterranean and Near East The twenty nine contributors represent a broad range of scholarly disciplines seeking answers to fundamental questions regarding the patterns and commonalities of this vital aspect of the past How was the experience construed and by what means was it achieved Who was involved Where and when were rites carried out How was it reflected in pictorial arts and written records What was its relation to other components of the sociocultural compact In proposing responses the authors draw upon a wealth of original research in many fields generating new perspectives and thought provoking often surprising conclusions With their abundant cross cultural and cross temporal references the chapters mutually enrich each other and collectively deepen our understanding of ecstatic phenomena thousands of years ago Another noteworthy feature of the book is its illustrative content including commissioned reconstructions of ecstatic scenarios and pairings of works of Bronze Age and modern psychedelic art Scholars students and other readers interested in antiquity comparative religion and the social and cognitive sciences will find much to explore in the fascinating realm of ecstatic experience in the ancient world

Imagining Animals Caroline Case, 2025-07-30 This classic edition of Imagining Animals explores how the making of animal images in art therapy and child psychotherapy can act as a powerful catalyst for children who may be struggling with communication Readers will benefit from learning about the different ways that animal symbolism can support autistic children and children navigating trauma abuse and depression in engaging with the therapeutic process This essential book explores two contrasting primitive states of mind throughout the investing of the world around us with life through animism and

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Meskel,2008-04-15 Drawing on social theory and offering numerous case studies Archaeologies of Materiality is one of the first books to explore materiality across time and space Demonstrates the saliency of materiality by linking it to concepts of landscape technology embodiment ritual and heritage Offers archaeological case studies ranging from prehistoric to contemporary contexts from Neo Assyria South Africa Argentina Panama and the United States Explores the idea of a material universe that is socially conceived and constructed but that also shapes human experience in daily practice

Literary Gazette and Journal of Archaeology, Science, and Art ,1857 **A World of Beasts: A Thirteenth-Century**

Illustrated Arabic Book on Animals (the Kitāb Na't al-Ḥayawān) in the Ibn Bakhtīshū' Tradition Anna

Contadini,2011-11-11 The Kit b Na t al ayaw n is the earliest of a group of illustrated manuscripts dealing with the characteristics of animals and their medicinal uses The present study considers both the confluence of textual traditions within this work and the stylistic and iconographic relationships of its illustrations which make it a key witness to early thirteenth century Arab painting After a re evaluation of previous approaches emphasis is placed on relating image to text on stylistic affiliations and on the modalities of production supported by technical analyses undertaken for the first time In elucidating the particular context of this unique manuscript the study contributes to our understanding of a critical period in the development of Middle Eastern painting and art Books in Series ,1985 Vols for 1980 issued in three parts Series

Authors and Titles **The Academy** ,1880 Life-writing in the History of Archaeology Gabriel Moshenska,Clare

Lewis,2023-07-10 Life writing is a vital part of the history of archaeology and a growing field of scholarship within the discipline The lives of archaeologists are entangled with histories of museums and collections developments in science and scholarship and narratives of nationalism and colonialism into the present In recent years life writing has played an important role in the surge of new research in the history of archaeology including ground breaking studies of discipline formation institutionalisation and social and intellectual networks Sources such as diaries wills film and the growing body of digital records are powerful tools for highlighting the contributions of hitherto marginalised archaeological lives including many pioneering women hired labourers and other hidden hands This book brings together critical perspectives on life writing in the history of archaeology from leading figures in the field These include studies of archive formation and use the concept of dig writing as a distinctive genre of archaeological creativity and reviews of new sources for already well known

lives Several chapters reflect on the experience of life writing review the historiography of the field and assess the intellectual value and significance of life writing as a genre Together they work to problematise underlying assumptions about this genre foregrounding methodology social theory ethics and other practice focused frameworks in conscious tension with previous practices

Animals in the Ancient World from A to Z Kenneth F. Kitchell Jr., 2014-06-23 The ancient Greeks and Romans lived in a world teeming with animals Animals were integral to ancient commerce war love literature and art Inside the city they were found as pets pests and parasites They could be sacred sacrificed liminal workers or intruders from the wild Beyond the city domesticated animals were herded and bred for profit and wild animals were hunted for pleasure and gain alike Specialists like Aristotle Aelian Pliny and Seneca studied their anatomy and behavior Geographers and travelers described new lands in terms of their animals Animals are to be seen on every possible artistic medium woven into cloth and inlaid into furniture They are the subject of proverbs oaths and dreams Magicians physicians and lovers turned to animals and their parts for their crafts They paraded before kings inhabited palaces and entertained the poor in the arena Quite literally animals pervaded the ancient world from A Z In entries ranging from short to long Kenneth Kitchell offers insight into this commonly overlooked world covering representative and intriguing examples of mammals reptiles amphibians and invertebrates Familiar animals such as the cow dog fox and donkey are treated along with more exotic animals such as the babirusa pangolin and dugong The evidence adduced ranges from Minoan times to the Late Roman Empire and is taken from archaeology ancient authors inscriptions papyri coins mosaics and all other artistic media Whenever possible reasoned identifications are given for ancient animal names and the realities behind animal lore are brought forth Why did the ancients think hippopotamuses practiced blood letting on themselves How do you catch a monkey Why were hyenas thought to be hermaphroditic Was there really a vampire moth Entries are accompanied by full citations to ancient authors and an extensive bibliography Of use to Classics students and scholars but written in a style designed to engage anyone interested in Greco Roman antiquity *Animals in the Ancient World from A to Z* reveals the extent and importance of the animal world to the ancient Greeks and Romans It answers many questions asks several more and seeks to stimulate further research in this important field

Perceiving Animals NA NA, 2016-04-30 When we look at the human understanding of beasts in the past what we see are not only the foundations of our own perception of animals but humans contemplating their own status *Perceiving Animals* argues that what is revealed in a wide range of writing from the early modern period is a recurring attempt to separate the human from the beast Looking at the representation of the animal in law religious writings literary representation science and political ideas what emerges is a sense of the fragility of humanity a sense of a species which always requires an external addition property civilisation education mastery of the natural world to be fully human Erica Fudge engages with both canonical and non canonical texts from the period 1558 1649 and examines previously unchallenged aspects of the status of humanity what does it mean to own an animal How does civilisation take

place and what does this tell us about uncivilised man What does the humanist emphasis on education mean for the uneducated Does science ever offer humanity separation from the beast Texts by writers including Edward Coke Ben Jonson Francis Bacon and Richard Overton are re examined and the status of humanity comes under question Perceiving Animals argues that within early modern English culture there is an uncomfortable sense of humanity with a superiority which is not innate but dangerously unnatural

The Lower Niger Bronzes Philip M. Peek, 2020-07-27 This book demonstrates that copper alloy casting was widespread in southern Nigeria and has been practiced for at least a millennium Philip M Peek's research provides a critical context for the better known casting traditions of Igbo Ukwu Ife and Benin Both the necessary ores and casting skills were widely available contrary to previous scholarly assumptions The majority of the Lower Niger Bronzes which we know number in the thousands are of subjects not found elsewhere such as leopard skull replicas grotesque bell heads ritual objects and humanoid figures Important puzzle pieces are now in place to permit a more complete reconstruction of southern Nigerian history The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history African studies African history and anthropology

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1997 *Animal Sightings* Jodi Cranston, 2024-10-08 *Animal Sightings* challenges two common ideas about the depiction of animals in early modern European court art first that the human figure relegated animals to peripheral and often symbolic roles both compositionally and conceptually and second that the representation of animals during this period was predominantly tied to a growing interest in naturalism derived from scientific study and discovery Art historian Jodi Cranston considers the diversity of art representing animals common to that time and place including dogs stags falcons and even insects She discusses how early modern European courts primarily in northern Italy Tyrol Saxony and southern Germany where the preponderance of European courtly activity related to animals occurred acquired and kept living animals sponsored hunts in purpose cultivated forests and fostered trade in animal products The diverse works created by artists associated with those courts reveal an ambivalent and complex view of animals as beings who shared and shaped the world alongside humans Ultimately *Animal Sightings* explores how early modern artists and viewers thought about human animal interactions how visual representation facilitated and inhibited knowledge about animals and how animals could reveal the limits and possibilities of visual representation It should be of special interest to scholars of early modern studies art history and animal studies

What are the Animals to Us? David Aftandilian, 2007 In *What Are the Animals to Us* scholars from a wide variety of academic disciplines explore the diverse meanings of animals in science religion folklore literature and art

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Humans and Other Animals in the Middle Ages Philip Line, 2025-03-10 This sourcebook serves both as an introduction and a wide ranging reference work for human attitudes to nonhuman animals in Latin Europe during the Middle Ages Under twelve headings it includes numerous translated passages from Latin and vernacular texts that reflect human conceptions and uses of other animals during the period 300 1520 Theologians philosophers encyclopaedists bestiarists

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Pastoral Cosmopolitanism in Edith Wharton's Fiction Margarida Cadima,2023-07-11 American novelist Edith Wharton 1862 1937 is best known today for her tales of the city and the experiences of patrician New Yorkers in the Gilded Age This book pushes against the grain of critical orthodoxy by prioritizing other species of spaces in Wharton's work For example how do Wharton's narratives represent the organic profusion of external nature Does the current scholarly fascination with the environmental humanities reveal previously unexamined or overlooked facets of Wharton's craft I propose that what is most striking about her narrative practice is how she utilizes adapts and translates pastoral tropes conventions and concerns to twentieth century American actualities It is no accident that Wharton portrays characters returning to or exploring various natural localities such as private gardens public parks chic mountain resorts monumental ruins or country estate follies Such encounters and adventures prompt us to imagine new relationships with various geographies and the lifeforms that can be found there The book addresses a knowledge gap in Wharton and the environmental humanities especially recent debates in ecocriticism The excavation of Wharton's words and the background of her narratives with an eye to offering an ecocritical reading of her work is what the book focuses on [Play Among Books](#) Miro Roman,Alice_ch3n81,2021-12-06 How does coding change the way we think about architecture This question opens up an important research perspective In this book Miro Roman and his AI Alice_ch3n81 develop a playful scenario in which they propose coding as the new literacy of information They convey knowledge in the form of a project model that links the fields of architecture and information through two interwoven narrative strands in an infinite flow of real books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on

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