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Religious Associations in the Post-classical Polis Julietta Steinhauer, 2014 This book investigates the development of religious associations in the Aegean world in Hellenistic and Roman times on the basis of epigraphic and archaeological evidence from major sites It offers a socio cultural examination of religious associations linked to a variety of deities at different places Founding or joining a religious association was a matter of individual choice But that choice took place in an environment dominated by more traditional forms of religious worship many of them closely integrated into the polis Julietta Steinhauer asks what let individuals to participate in religious associations of this kind What made these associations popular among people from different social groups and ethnic backgrounds Who might found a religious association how did they do it and why Which deities were the most popular among the worshippers initiating such associations and what were the reasons for their choices Two case studies investigating the evidence from Athens and Delos form the foundation of this book One chapter is dedicated to the background of people involved in religious associations The actual assembly places are considered from an archaeological perspective Finally a comparative chapter deals with the socio political place of religious associations in the post classical poleis of the Aegean world

Religious Life in Late Classical and Hellenistic Rhodes Juliane Zachhuber, 2024-07-10 The ancient state of Rhodes was famous for many things in the Hellenistic period it emerged as an economic powerhouse thanks to its strategic position on maritime trade routes its status further bolstered by its proud independence in an era of great kings and its cultural successes and heritage celebrated by contemporaries as well as later writers But what did this state look like on the inside and what social and religious forces contributed to its success This book explores the origins of the Rhodian state in the late fifth century BC a union born out of three separate city states Lindos Cameiros and Ialysos By digging deep into the abundant epigraphic culture that survives narratives emerge that tell the stories of these Rhodians and their communities Despite the political unification and the foundation of a famed and successful capital city Rhodes town the three old centres continued to exhibit distinctive and seemingly lively local religious cultures What these looked like and the question of whether they indicate cultic vitality rather than ossification is considered in detail by examining the local pantheons and the religious dynamics and interactions that characterised and shaped them Pulling together the diverse threads and local customs a diachronic religious history of Rhodes is sketched The role religion played in the social landscape of Hellenistic Rhodes is addressed through a thorough examination of priesthoods Finally providing a counterbalance to the institutional side of religion the lived experience of Rhodian religious associations is depicted The resulting picture offers a nuanced insight into the religious life and history of a Hellenistic city state

Private Associations and Jewish Communities in the Hellenistic and Roman Cities Dr. Benedikt Eckhardt, 2019-07-01 In Private Associations and Jewish Communities in the Hellenistic and Roman Cities Benedikt Eckhardt brings together a group of experts to investigate a problem of historical categorization Traditionally scholars have either

presupposed that Jewish groups were Greco Roman Associations like others or have treated them in isolation from other groups Attempts to begin a cross disciplinary dialogue about the presuppositions and ultimate aims of the respective approaches have shown that much preliminary work on categories is necessary This book explores the methodological dividing lines based on the common sense assumption that different questions require different solutions Re introducing historical differentiation into a field that has been dominated by abstractions it provides the debate with a new foundation Case studies highlight the problems and advantages of different approaches

Politics of Association in Hellenistic Rhodes Christian A. Thomsen,2020-07-09 Christian Thomsen offers a study of political institutions on the island state of Rhodes an important power in the eastern Mediterranean and the first city of the Hellenistic world Politics of Association in Hellenistic Rhodes Thomsen Christian Thomsen,2020-07-09 A new perspective on political organisation in Hellenistic Rhodes and the ancient Greek citystateThe first comprehensive study of Rhodes in more than 20 years and one of the few books dedicated to a single Hellenistic city stateIntroduces the reader to Hellenistic Rhodes an important but also remarkably understudied city state of the ancient Greek and Roman world Challenges traditional assumptions about political organization in the ancient Greek city state Documents the existence of an alternative conception of the ancient Greek city state which will inspire new approaches to the study of the ancient Greek city state politics and society Christian Thomsen offers a study of political institutions on the island state of Rhodes an important power in the eastern Mediterranean and the first city of the Hellenistic world Using Aristotle s notion of the polis as an association of associations as its point of departure Thomsen provides an analysis of political institutions taking a broader view of what constitutes an institution than traditional studies of the ancient Greek city state Among the institutions surveyed are the family civic subdivisions such as tribes and demes as well as private associations He argues that these organisations served as important junctions in the networks of political elites and shaped the political landscape of Hellenistic Rhodes Private Associations in the Ancient Greek World Vincent Gabrielsen,Mario C. D. Paganini,2023-06-29 The first analysis of the regulations underpinning ancient associations and their subsequent impact and context within wider communities *Polis* John Ma,2024-06-04 A definitive new history of the origins evolution and scope of the ancient Greek city state The Greek polis or city state was a resilient and adaptable political institution founded on the principles of citizenship freedom and equality Emerging around 650 BCE and enduring to 350 CE it offered a means for collaboration among fellow city states and social bargaining between a community and its elites but at what cost Polis proposes a panoramic account of the ancient Greek city state its diverse forms and enduring characteristics over the span of a millennium In this landmark book John Ma provides a new history of the polis charting its spread and development into a common denominator for hundreds of communities from the Black Sea to North Africa and from the Near East to Italy He explores its remarkable achievements as a political form offering community autonomy prosperity public goods and spaces of social justice for its members He also reminds us that behind the successes of civic

ideology and institutions lie entanglements with domination empire and enslavement Ma s sweeping and multifaceted narrative draws widely on a rich store of historical evidence while weighing in on lively scholarly debates and offering new readings of Aristotle as the great theoretician of the polis A monumental work of scholarship Polis transforms our understanding of antiquity while challenging us to grapple with the moral legacy of an idea whose very success centered on the inclusion of some and the exclusion of others

Receptions of Paul in Early Christianity Jens Schröter, Simon Buttica, Andreas Dettwiler, 2018-10-22 The volume deals with interpretations of Paul his person and his letters in various early Christian writings Some of those written in the name of Paul became part of the New Testament others are included among Ancient Christian Apocrypha still others belong to the collection called The Apostolic Fathers Impacts of Paul are also discernible in early collections of his letters which became an important part of the New Testament canon This process resulting in the canonical Paul is also considered in this collection

Beyond Priesthood Richard L. Gordon, Georgia Petridou, Jörg Rüpke, 2017-08-21 The last decade has seen a surge of scholarly interest in these religious professionals and a good number of high quality publications Our volume however with its unique intercultural character and its explicit focus on appropriation and contestation of religious expertise in the Imperial Era is substantially different Unlike the rather narrow focus of earlier studies of civic priests the papers presented here examine a wider range of religious professionals their dynamic interaction with established religious authorities and institutions and their contributions to religious innovation in the ancient Mediterranean world from the late Hellenistic period through to Late Antiquity from the City of Rome to mainland Greece Asia Minor Syria and Egypt from Greek civic practice to ancient Judaism A further advantage of our volume is the wide range of media of transmission taken into account Our contributors look at both old and new materials which derive not only from literary sources but also from papyri inscriptions and material culture Above all this volume assesses critically convenient terminological usage and offers a unique insight into a rich gamut of ancient Mediterranean religious specialists

The Oxford Handbook of Greek Cities in the Roman Empire, 2024-11-13 This handbook provides the first comprehensive treatment of the Greek cities in the Roman Empire The poleis are studied here both as urban forms with a specific organization of space and specific public buildings and as socio political entities with specific institutions and social hierarchies The contributions cover all the important aspects of civic life and present the on going debates on the degree of integration and autonomy uniformization and diversity of the Greek civic model in the Roman Empire One of the main guidelines of the handbook is the issue of the impact of Roman rule on the long lasting Greek model of political social and spatial organization Geographically the volume covers the whole Roman Empire with a focus on regions where the Greek polis was the dominant form of organization such as mainland Greece the Aegean Islands Asia Minor Syria and the Black Sea region In addition to that the Greek cities of Sicily and Egypt as well as more isolated Greek settlements such as Cyrene in North Africa are also considered The chronological scope of the handbook runs from a community s integration into the

Roman Empire varying depending on the region until the 3rd c AD when the epigraphic documentation strongly decreases and some important changes make way for the transition to Late Antiquity

Localism in Hellenistic Greece Sheila L. Ager, Hans Beck, 2023-12-18 The Hellenistic age witnessed a dynamic increase of cultural fusion and entanglement across the Mediterranean and Eurasian worlds Amid seismic changes in the world writ large the regions of central Greece and the Peloponnese have often been considered a cultural space left behind Localism in Hellenistic Greece explores how various processes impacted the countless small scale local communities of the Greek mainland Drawing on notions of locality localism local tradition and boundedness in place Sheila L Ager and Hans Beck delve into some of the main hubs of Hellenistic Greece from Thessaly to Cape Tainaron Along with their contributors they explore how polis and ethnos societies positioned themselves in a swiftly expanding horizon and the meaning making force of the local The book reveals how local discourses were energized by local sentiments and much like an echo chamber how discourses related back to the community and the place it occupied prioritizing the local as the critical source of communal orientation Engaging with debates about cultural connectivity and convergence Localism in Hellenistic Greece offers new insights into lived experience in ancient Greece

The Local Horizon of Ancient Greek Religion Hans Beck, Julia Kindt, 2023-04-13 Which dimensions of the religious experience of the ancient Greeks become tangible only if we foreground its local horizons This book explores the manifold ways in which Greek religious beliefs and practices are encoded in and communicate with various local environments Its individual chapters explore the local in its different forms and formulations Besides the polis perspective they include numerous other places and locations above and below the polis level as well as those fully or largely independent of the city state Overall the local emerges as a relational concept that changes together with our understanding of the general or universal forces as they shape ancient Greek religion The unity and diversity of ancient Greek religion becomes tangible in the manifold ways in which localizing and generalizing forces interact with each other at different times and in different places across the ancient Greek world

Roman Port Societies Pascal Arnaud, Simon Keay, 2020-09-03 In this book an international team of experts draws upon a rich range of Latin and Greek texts to explore the roles played by individuals at ports in activities and institutions that were central to the maritime commerce of the Roman Mediterranean In particular they focus upon some of the interpretative issues that arise in dealing with this kind of epigraphic evidence the archaeological contexts of the texts social institutions and social groups in ports legal issues relating to harbours case studies relating to specific ports and mercantile connections and shippers While much attention is inevitably focused upon the richer epigraphic collections of Ostia and Ephesos the papers draw upon inscriptions from a very wide range of ports across the Mediterranean The volume will be invaluable for all scholars and students of Roman history

Paul in the Greco-Roman World: A Handbook J. Paul Sampley, 2016-10-06 This landmark handbook written by distinguished Pauline scholars and first published in 2003 remains the first and only work to offer lucid and insightful examinations of Paul and his world in such

depth Together the two volumes that constitute the handbook in its much revised form provide a comprehensive reference resource for new testament scholars looking to understand the classical world in which Paul lived and work Each chapter provides an overview of a particular social convention literary of rhetorical topos social practice or cultural mores of the world in which Paul and his audiences were at home In addition the sections use carefully chosen examples to demonstrate how particularly features of Greco Roman culture shed light on Paul s letters and on his readers possible perception of them For the new edition all the contributions have been fully revised to take into account the last ten years of methodological change and the helpful chapter bibliographies fully updated Wholly new chapters cover such issues as Paul and Memory Paul s Economics honor and shame in Paul s writings and the Greek novel **Christ's Associations** John S.

Kloppenborg,2019-11-26 A groundbreaking investigation of early Christ groups in the ancient Mediterranean As an urban movement the early groups of Christ followers came into contact with the many small groups in Greek and Roman antiquity Organized around the workplace a deity a diasporic identity or a neighborhood these associations gathered in small face to face meetings and provided the principal context for cultic and social interactions for their members Unlike most other groups however about which we have data on their rules of membership financial management and organizational hierarchy we have very little information about early Christ groups Drawing on data about associative practices throughout the ancient world this innovative study offers new insight into the structure and mission of the early Christ groups John S Kloppenborg situates the Christ associations within the broader historical context of the ancient Mediterranean and reveals that they were probably smaller than previously believed and did not have a uniform system of governance and that the attraction of Christ groups was based more on practice than theological belief **Identities in Antiquity** Joseph Skinner,Vicky

Manolopoulou,Christina Tsouparopoulou,2025-06-30 Identities in Antiquity is a multi disciplinary platform for the synthetic study of ancient identities set in a more rounded and inclusive notion of antiquity The volume showcases methodological and theoretical approaches to the study of ancient identities by scholars from different disciplinary backgrounds and career stages In doing so it promotes a more holistic approach to the study of ancient identities facilitating comparisons between different periods and disciplines and generating new knowledge in the process Chapters illustrating the intersecting multifaceted and mutable or else highly immutable nature of ancient identities address themes such as ethnicity race gender mobility religion and elite and sub elite identities most notably that of the enslaved in case studies spanning the ancient Mediterranean world and beyond from the third millennium BCE until the early Middle Ages The volume is suitable for students and scholars working on the Ancient Near East the Graeco Roman Worlds Late Antiquity and Byzantium offering a valuable contribution to the study of past identities and the internal workings of ancient societies The Dancing Lares and the Serpent in the Garden Harriet I. Flower,2017-09-26 The most pervasive gods in ancient Rome had no traditional mythology attached to them nor was their worship organized by elites Throughout the Roman world neighborhood street

corners farm boundaries and household hearths featured small shrines to the beloved lares a pair of cheerful little dancing gods These shrines were maintained primarily by ordinary Romans and often by slaves and freedmen for whom the lares cult provided a unique public leadership role In this comprehensive and richly illustrated book the first to focus on the lares Harriet Flower offers a strikingly original account of these gods and a new way of understanding the lived experience of everyday Roman religion Weaving together a wide range of evidence Flower sets forth a new interpretation of the much disputed nature of the lares She makes the case that they are not spirits of the dead as many have argued but rather benevolent protectors gods of place especially the household and the neighborhood and of travel She examines the rituals honoring the lares their cult sites and their iconography as well as the meaning of the snakes often depicted alongside lares in paintings of gardens She also looks at Compitalia a popular midwinter neighborhood festival in honor of the lares and describes how its politics played a key role in Rome's increasing violence in the 60s and 50s BC as well as in the efforts of Augustus to reach out to ordinary people living in the city's local neighborhoods A reconsideration of seemingly humble gods that were central to the religious world of the Romans this is also the first major account of the full range of lares worship in the homes neighborhoods and temples of ancient Rome

Rhetoric and Religion in Ancient Greece and Rome Sophia Papaioannou, Andreas Serafim, Kyriakos Demetriou, 2021-10-25 It is perhaps a truism to note that ancient religion and rhetoric were closely intertwined in Greek and Roman antiquity Religion is embedded in socio political legal and cultural institutions and structures while also being influenced or even determined by them Rhetoric is used to address the divine to invoke the gods to talk about the sacred to express piety and to articulate refer to recite or explain the meaning of hymns oaths prayers oracles and other religious matters and processes The 13 contributions to this volume explore themes and topics that most succinctly describe the firm interrelation between religion and rhetoric mostly in but not exclusively focused on Greek and Roman antiquity offering new interdisciplinary insights into a great variety of aspects from identity construction and performance to legal political practices and a broad analytical approach to transcultural ritualistic customs The volume also offers perceptive insights into oriental i.e. Egyptian magic texts and Christian literature

The Civic World of Professional Associations in the Roman East Onno M. van Nijf, 2023-01-16 Nijf Onno M van The Civic World of Professional Associations in the Roman East 1997 This study examines the mentality of craftsmen and traders in the Greek cities of the Roman empire through the epigraphic evidence for their membership of private associations based on shared profession It places these associations firmly in the context of the civic world of the cities in which they were active The author argues that such inscriptions are not straightforward and unproblematic records of reality but rather were important elements in the strategies of self definition practised by these associations Epigraphic commemoration was used to transform private activities into public events epitaphs and honorific inscriptions spoke a public language which aimed to present the associations of craftsmen and traders as status groups alongside other well established groups The author investigates how

successful the members of professional associations were in this form of epigraphic self fashioning through a discussion of their role in public ceremonial The associations were present in public banquets and distributions they took part in public processions and they had reserved seats in theatres and stadia of the cities Professional associations can thus be seen as taking their place in the hierarchy of status groups which made up the Greek city under Roman rule This book makes an important contribution to the study of private sociability in the ancient world it sheds new light on the nature of civic life in the Greek cities of the Roman empire and it proposes a new approach to reading epigraphy **Hosios** Saskia

Peels,2015-10-05 In Hosios A Semantic Study of Greek Piety Saskia Peels elucidates the semantics of the Ancient Greek adjective hosios and its cognates Traditionally rendered as piety hosios was a key notion in Classical Greek religion and reflected a core value in Athenian democracy Since antiquity its meaning and usage have puzzled many This study sets out to resolve various scholarly debates on the semantics of hosios by focusing on the idea of lexical competition It illuminates the semantic relationship between hosios and its near synonyms euseb s and dikaios and the connection to the notion of the sacred Using insights from modern linguistic theory the book also aims to improve methods for research into the lexical semantics of a dead language

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