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characters and plots but always invoking the authority of the classics in discussions of sexual identity. The study raises important questions about the nature of medical knowledge the relationship between texts and observation and the understanding of sexual difference in the early modern world beyond the one sex model Brill's Companion to the Reception of Homer from the Hellenistic Age to Late Antiquity Christina-Panagiota Manolea, 2021-12-06 Brill s Companion to the Reception of Homer from the Hellenistic Age to Late Antiquity presents a comprehensive account of the afterlife of the Homeric corpus Twenty chapters written by a range of experts in the field show how Homeric poems were transmitted disseminated adopted analysed admired or even criticized across diverse intellectual environments from the late 4th century BCE to the 5th century CE The volume explores the impact of Homer on Hellenistic prose and poetry the Second Sophistic the Stoics some Christian writers and the major Neoplatonists showing how the Greek paideia continued to flourish **Ancient Comedy and Reception** S. Douglas Olson, 2013-12-12 This wide ranging collection consisting of 50 essays by leading international scholars in a variety of fields provides an overview of the reception history of a major literary genre from Greco Roman antiquity to the present day Section I considers how the 5th and 4th century Athenian comic poets defined themselves and their plays especially in relation to other major literary forms It then moves on to the Roman world and to the reception of Greek comedy there in art and literature Section II deals with the European reception of Greek and Roman comedy in the Medieval Renaissance and Early Modern periods and with the European stage tradition of comic theater more generally Section III treats the handling of Greco Roman comedy in the modern world with attention not just to literary translations and stage productions but to more modern media such as radio and film The collection will be of interest to students of ancient comedy as well as to all those concerned with how literary and theatrical traditions are passed on from one time and place to another and adapted to meet local conditions and concerns **Roman Imperial Identities** in the Early Christian Era Judith Perkins, 2008-08-22 This book explores the ways in which fictional narratives were used to explore tensions between the individual and the dominant culture attendant on the rise of Christianity and the displacement of Greeks from the hegemonic position in the Roman empire *Jairus's Daughter and the Female Body in Mark Janine E.* Luttick, 2023-11-17 Jairus s Daughter and the Female Body in Mark demonstrates that ubiquitous and significant depictions of children in the literature and material culture of the first century CE shaped the mindsets of the Gospel of Mark's original audience Through a detailed analysis of the story of Jairus s daughter in Mark 5 and of the archaeological remains depicting female children Janine E Luttick reveals how ancient hearers of this story encountered an image of a female child that communicated ideas of hope to Jesus s followers and in turn how readers today can understand the authority of Jesus the domestic structures of early Christianity and the suffering and loss experienced by some early Christians Thecla's **Devotion** JD McLarty, 2018-08-30 Second century apocryphal Christian texts are Christian fiction they draw on the motifs of contemporary pagan stories of romance travel and adventure to entertain their readers but also to explore what it means to

be Christian The Thecla episodein the Apocryphal Acts of Paul recounts the conversion of a young pagan woman her rejection of marriage her narrow escapes from martyrdom and the end of her story as an independent ascetic evangelist In Thecla s Devotion J D McLarty reads the Thecla episode against a paradigm pagan romance Callirhoe for both texts the passions are key to the unfolding of the plot how are unruly emotions to be managed and controlled The pagan would answer through reason This study uses the portrayal of emotion within character and plot to explore the response of the Thecla episode to this key question for Christian identity formation Reading Heliodorus' Aethiopica A G Leventis Professor of Greek Culture Tim Whitmarsh, Tim Whitmarsh, Ian Repath, Senior Lecturer in Classics Ian Repath, 2022-04-14 Focusing on the latest longest and greatest of the ancient Greek romances this volume exploring Heliodorus Aethiopica brings together fifteen established experts each exploring a passage or section of the text in depth *Greco-Egyptian Interactions* Ian Rutherford, 2016 Contact and interaction between Greek and Egyptian culture can be traced in different forms over more than a millennium from the sixth century BC when Greeks visited Egypt for the sake of tourism or trade through to the Hellenistic period when Egypt was ruled by the Macedonian Greek Ptolemaic dynasty who encouraged a mixed Greek and Egyptian culture and even more intensely in the Roman Empire when Egypt came to be increasingly seen as a place of wonder and a source of magic and mystery This volume addresses the historical interaction between the ancient Greek and Egyptian civilizations in these periods focusing in particular on literature and textual culture Comprising fourteen chapters written by experts in the field each contribution examines such cultural interaction in some form whether influence between the two cultures or the emergence of bicultural and mixed phenomena within Egypt A number of the chapters draw on newly discovered Egyptian texts such as the Book of Thoth and the Book of the Temple and among the wide range of topics covered are religion such as prophecy hymns and magic philosophy historiography romance and translation Music and Metamorphosis in Graeco-Roman Thought Pauline A. LeVen, 2020-12-03 Where does music come from What kind of agency does a song have What is at the root of musical pleasure Can music die These are some of the questions the Greeks and the Romans asked about music song and the soundscape within which they lived and that this book examines Focusing on mythical narratives of metamorphosis it investigates the aesthetic and ontological questions raised by fantastic stories of musical origins Each chapter opens with an ancient text devoted to a musical metamorphosis of a girl into a bird a nymph into an echo men into cicadas etc and reads that text as a meditation on an aesthetic and ontological question in dialogue with contemporary debates contemporary with debates in the Greco Roman culture that gave rise to the story and with modern debates in the posthumanities about what it means to be a human animal enmeshed in a musicking environment

Discourse, Knowledge, and Power in Apuleius' Metamorphoses Evelyn Adkins, 2022-05-23 In ancient Rome where literacy was limited and speech was the main medium used to communicate status and identity face to face in daily life an education in rhetoric was a valuable form of cultural capital and a key signifier of elite male identity. To lose the ability to speak would

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