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Paul's Emotional Regime Ian Y. S. Jew, 2020-10-15 In his letters Paul speaks often of his emotions and also promotes certain feelings while banishing others This indicates that for Paul emotion is vital However in New Testament studies the study of emotions is still nascent current research in the social sciences highlights its cognitive and social dimensions Ian Y S Jew combines rigorous social scientific analysis and exegetical enquiry to argue that emotions are intrinsic to the formation of the Pauline communities as they encode belief structures and influence patterns of social experience By taking joy in Philippians and grief in 1 Thessalonians as representative emotions and contrasting Paul s approach with that of his Stoic contemporaries Jew demonstrates that authorized feelings have socially integrating and differentiating functions by reinforcing the shared theological realities upon which emotional norms are based group belonging is bolstered Simultaneously authorized emotions fortify the theological boundaries between Christians and others which strengthens group solidarity in the Church by accentuating its members insider status Using this framework heuristically Jew explores how the interplay of symbolic ritual and social elements within Paul s eschatological worldview reinforces emotional norms and demonstrates that attention to emotion can only deepen our understanding of the social formation of the early believers

The Therapy of Desire Martha Craven Nussbaum, 1994 The Epicureans Skeptics and Stoics practiced philosophy not as a detached intellectual discipline but as a worldly art of grappling with issues of daily and urgent human significance the fear of death love and sexuality anger and aggression Like medicine philosophy to them was a rigorous science aimed both at understanding and at producing the flourishing of human life In this engagingly written book Martha Nussbaum maintains that these Hellenistic schools have been unjustly neglected in recent philosophic accounts of what the classical tradition has to offer By examining texts of philosophers committed to a therapeutic paradigm including Epicurus Lucretius Sextus Empiricus Chrysippus and Seneca she recovers a valuable source for current moral and political thought and encourages us to reconsider philosophical argument as a technique through which to improve lives In describing the contributions of Hellenistic ethics Nussbaum focuses on each thinker s treatment of the question of emotion All argued that many harmful emotions are based on false beliefs that are socially taught and that good philosophical argument can transform emotions

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A Cultural History of the Emotions in Antiquity Douglas Cairns, 2020-08-20 This volume provides an overview of some of the salient aspects of emotions and their role in life and thought of the Greco Roman world from the beginnings of Greek literature and history to the height of the Roman Empire This is a wide remit dealing with a wide range of sources in two ancient languages and in the full range of contexts that are covered by the format of this series The volume's chapters survey the emotional worlds of the ancient Greeks and Romans from multiple perspectives philosophical scientific medical literary musical theatrical religious domestic political art historical and historical All chapters consider both Greek and Roman evidence ranging from the Homeric poems to the Roman Imperial period and making extensive use of both elite and non elite texts and documents including those preserved on stone papyrus and similar media and in other forms of material culture The volume is thus fully reflective of the latest research in the emerging discipline of ancient emotion history

Les études philoniennes, 2021-07-19 This volume gathers the proceedings of the Paris conference in Philonic studies 2017 consisting of 23 papers by contributors from 8 countries Fifty years after the Lyon conference it aimed at taking a retrospective look at the intellectual contexts and the academic fields in which Philonic studies have penetrated as well as the ways in which they evolved The work of the Alexandrian became of major importance in the history of philosophy It has been studied as a source of cultured Christianity in connection with Second Temple Judaism and the Alexandrian Jewish community but also in the context of research on

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Mind Max J. Lee, 2020-04-15 Max J Lee examines the philosophies of Platonism and Stoicism during the Greco Roman era and their rivals including Diaspora Judaism and Pauline Christianity on how to transform a person's character from vice to virtue. He describes each philosophical school's respective teachings on diverse moral topoi such as emotional control, ethical action, and habit, character formation, training, mentorship, and deity provided by publisher **Medical Understandings of**

Emotions in Antiquity George Kazantzidis, Dimos Spatharas, 2022-06-21 This volume focuses on the underexplored topic of emotions' implications for ancient medical theory and practice while it also raises questions about patients' sentiments. Ancient medicine along with philosophy offer unique windows to professional and scientific explanatory models of emotions. Thus the contributions included in this volume offer comparative ground that helps readers and researchers interested in ancient emotions pin down possible interfaces and differences between systematic and lay cultural understandings of emotions. Although the volume emphasizes the multifaceted links between medicine and ancient philosophical thinking, especially ethics, it also pays due attention to the representation of patients' feelings in the extant medical treatises and doctors' emotional reticence. The chapters that constitute this volume investigate a great range of medical writers including Hippocrates and the Hippocratics and Galen while comparative approaches to medical writings and philosophy, especially Plato, Aristotle, and the Stoics, dwell on the notion of wonder, admiration, *thauma*, conceptualizations of the body and the soul, and the category *pathos* itself. The volume also sheds light on the metaphorical uses of medicine in ancient thinking. The Oxford Handbook of Virtue Nancy E. Snow, 2018 The late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries have seen a renaissance in the study of virtue, a topic that has prevailed in philosophical work since the time of Aristotle. Several major developments have conspired to mark this new age. Foremost among them, some argue, is the birth of virtue ethics, an approach to ethics that focuses on virtue in place of consequentialism, the view that normative properties depend only on consequences, or deontology, the study of what we have a moral duty to do. The emergence of new virtue theories also marks this new wave of work on virtue. Put simply, these are theories about what virtue is, and they include Kantian and utilitarian virtue theories. Concurrently, virtue ethics is being applied to other fields where it hasn't been used before, including bioethics and education. In addition to these developments, the study of virtue in epistemological theories has become increasingly widespread to the point that it has spawned a subfield known as virtue epistemology. This volume therefore provides a representative overview of philosophical work on virtue. It is divided into seven parts: conceptualizations of virtue; historical and religious accounts; contemporary virtue ethics and theories of virtue; central concepts and issues; critical examinations; applied virtue ethics; and virtue epistemology. Forty-two chapters by distinguished scholars offer insights and directions for further research. In addition to philosophy, authors also deal with virtues in non-western philosophical traditions, religion, and psychological perspectives on virtue. Weak Elements, Weak Flesh Ernest P. Clark, 2023-12-11 In *Weak Elements, Weak Flesh*, Ernest

Clark reinvigorates an ancient interpretation overlooked since the fourth century. Clark argues that when Paul writes, "we too

were enslaved under the elements of the world he means that the elements that compose the cosmos also compose and compromise the flesh allowing sin to enslave human persons through their bodies Gal 4 3 This book demonstrates that early Jews introduced the phrase to refer to the material elements earth water air and fire Greek medicine understood these elements to mediate the bodily stimuli and desires which enslave the soul In his philosophy according to the cosmic elements Philo promotes the law of Moses as the effective way to be redeemed from slavery to the flesh and to attain righteousness Paul s epistle to the Galatians opposes this sort of redemptive nomism Paul accepts that weak elements compose the weak flesh and that they mediate sinful stimuli and desires that lead to the actions of the flesh However he denies that the law can make people alive or righteous Instead Paul prescribes crucifixion with Christ and new life with the Spirit as the cure for sin s infection of the flesh made of weak elements

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Discourses of Anger in the Early Modern Period Karl A.E. Enenkel, Anita Traninger, 2015-09-01 Early modern anger is informed by fundamental paradoxes qualified as a sin since the Middle Ages it was still attributed a valuable function in the service of restoring social order at the same time the fight against one s own anger was perceived as exceedingly difficult And while it was seen as essential for the defence of an individual s social position it was at the same time considered a self destructive force The contributions in this volume converge in the aim of mapping out the discursive networks in which anger featured and how they all generated their own version assessment and semantics of anger These discourses include philosophy and theology poetry medicine law political theory and art Contributors David M Barbee Maria Berbara Tam s Demeter Jan Frans van Dijkhuizen Bet l Dilmac Karl Enenkel Tilman Haug Michael Krewet Johannes F Lehmann John Nassichuk Jan Papy Christian Peters Bernd Roling Paolo Santangelo Barbara Sasse Tateo Anita Traninger Jakob Willis and Zeynep Yel e

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The Routledge Companion to Virtue Ethics Lorraine Besser-Jones, Michael Slote, 2015-02-20 Virtue ethics is on the move both in Anglo American philosophy and in the rest of the world This volume uniquely emphasizes non Western varieties of virtue ethics at the same time that it includes work in the many different fields or areas of philosophy where virtue ethics has recently spread its wings Just as significantly several chapters make comparisons between virtue ethics and other ways of approaching ethics or political philosophy or show how virtue ethics can be applied to real world problems

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