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## **From Good Goddess To Vestal Virgins Sex And Category In Roman Religion:**

From Good Goddess to Vestal Virgins Ariadne Staples, 1998 The role of women in Roman culture and society was a paradoxical one On the one hand they enjoyed social material and financial independence and on the other hand they were denied basic constitutional rights Roman history is not short of powerful female figures such as Agrippina and Livia yet their power stemmed from their associations with great men and was not officially recognised Ariadne Staples book examines how women in Rome were perceived both by themselves and by men through women s participation in Roman religion as Roman religious ritual provided the single public arena where women played a significant formal role From Good Goddess to Vestal Virgins argues that the ritual roles played out by women were vital in defining them sexually and that these sexually defined categories spilled over into other aspects of Roman culture including political activity Ariadne Staples provides an arresting and original analysis of the role of women in Roman society which challenges traditionally held views and provokes further questions

Women's Religions in the Greco-Roman World Ross Shepard Kraemer, 2004 This text is a collection of translations of primary texts relevant to women s religion in Western antiquity from the 4th century BCE to the 5th century CE

**The Rape of Eve** Celene Lillie, 2017-01-01 Sex violence power and redemption In recent decades scholars of New Testament and early Christian traditions have given new attention to the relationships between gender and imperial power in the Roman world In this surprising work Celene Lillie examines core passages from three Gnostic texts from Nag Hammadi On the Origin of the World The Reality of the Rulers and the Secret Revelation of John in which Eve is portrayed as having been humiliated by the cosmic powers yet experiencing restoration Lillie compares that pattern with Gnostic savior motifs concerning Jesus and Seth then sets it in the broader context of Roman cosmogonic myths at play in imperial ideology The Nag Hammadi texts she argues offer us a window into symbolic forms of Christian resistance to imperial ideology This groundbreaking study highlights the importance of the Nag Hammadi writings for our fuller appreciation of the currents of Christian response to the Roman Empire and the culture of rape pervasive within it

Paul and the Citizen Body Janelle Peters , 2025-02-17 In this study Janelle Peters argues Paul s construction of an individual body and communal body in 1 Corinthians serves as an alternative to Roman and Greek models of citizenship She situates the athletics and veiling of 1 Corinthians within ancient authority and citizenship which prioritized having control over one s body and head Contrary to scholarly assumptions that these citizenship indicators would have restricted the previous freedom of all women in order to present conformity with Roman norms the author contends that the elements of bodily control Paul imposes on the Christian body construct a new citizen body that appeals to Roman and Greek notions of prestige in order to transform the experience of the Christian both in the present world and in the heavenly politeuma Unlike civic honors within Roman and Greek secular polities this citizen body is accessible to all regardless of social status

*Greek and Roman Sexualities: A Sourcebook* Jennifer Larson, 2012-09-06 Since the publication of Foucault s History of Sexuality the volume of Classical scholarship on

gender sexuality and the body has steadily increased in tandem with the expansion of these topics in other areas of the Humanities This volume will provide readers with a substantial selection of primary sources documenting sexualities sexual behaviors and perceptions of sex sexuality gender and the body among people in the ancient Greco Roman world The coverage will begin with Homer in the eighth century BCE and will focus most heavily on Classical Greece and Rome from the Republic to the early Empire though sources reflecting societal changes in later antiquity and a selection of Jewish and Christian readings will also be included Authors will include Hippocrates Plato Aristotle Galen Ovid and Plutarch with each chapter including one or two substantial focal readings The materials will include poetry history oratory medical and philosophical writings letters and inscriptions both public and private

### **History of the Roman People** Allen M.

Ward,Fritz M. Heichelheim,Cedric A. Yeo,2016-05-23 A History of the Roman People provides a comprehensive analytical survey of Roman history from its prehistoric roots in Italy and the wider Mediterranean world to the dissolution of the Roman Empire in Late Antiquity ca A D 600 Clearly organized and highly readable the text s narrative of major political and military events provides a chronological and conceptual framework for chapters on social economic and cultural developments of the periods covered Major topics are treated separately so that students can easily grasp key concepts and ideas

**A writer's guide to Ancient Rome** Carey Fleiner,2020-02-28 A really fun idea for a book and full of great stuff Greg Jenner Public Historian This is the perfect guide for any writer who wants to recreate the Roman world accurately in their fiction It will aid any novelist screenwriter games designer or re enactor in populating their story with authentic characters and scenes costumes and locations Written from a historian s perspective this guide pulls back the curtain to show the reader what life in Ancient Rome was really like what they wore what they ate and how they spent their time at work at home at war and at play Individual chapters focus on different aspects of Romans lives to give you specific knowledge of what they looked like and how they behaved as well as a broad appreciation of what held their civilisation together from religion to the economy to law and order You may wish to work your way through the book from cover to cover or focus specifically on individual chapters as you hone your creative writing skills Covering the period between 200 BCE and 200 CE A writer s guide to Ancient Rome surveys the vast amount of sources and scholarship on the Classical world so you don t have to It outlines current scholarly debates and changing interpretations suggests further reading and recommends particular resources to mine for each topic It gives you plenty to consider while you construct your own Roman world

### Daily Life of Women

Colleen Boyett,H. Micheal Tarver,Mildred Diane Gleason,2020-12-07 Indispensable for the student or researcher studying women s history this book draws upon a wide array of cultural settings and time periods in which women displayed agency by carrying out their daily economic familial artistic and religious obligations Since record keeping began history has been written by a relatively few elite men Insights into women s history are left to be gleaned by scholars who undertake careful readings of ancient literature examine archaeological artifacts and study popular culture such as folktales musical traditions

and art For some historical periods and geographic regions this is the only way to develop some sense of what daily life might have been like for women in a particular time and place This reference explores the daily life of women across civilizations The work is organized in sections on different civilizations from around the world arranged chronologically Within each society the encyclopedia highlights the roles of women within five broad thematic categories the arts economics and work family and community life recreation and social customs and religious life Included are numerous sidebars containing additional information document excerpts images and suggestions for further reading

**A Virgin Conceived** Mary F. Foskett, 2002-06-25 The virginity of Mary has been an influential tenet of Christian belief a catalyst for Marian devotion and a foundation for the construction of female Christian piety and practice In contrast to previous biblical interpreters who have drawn on either linguistic or historical evidence to ponder whether Mary the parthenos is indeed a virgin in this study Mary F Foskett takes a different course Rather than investigating the meaning and implications of the Virgin as a reified symbol A Virgin Conceived examines the portrayal of Mary as a virgin in two important early Christian narratives the canonical Luke Acts and the second century Protevangelium of James Foskett explores the multiple meanings and images that parthenos and virginity display in two sources and describes how they exploit this range of possible meanings in their representations of Mary Her study departs from earlier biblical interpretation by emphasizing neither the ambiguity of the term parthenos nor the history of tradition concerning Mary Instead it displays the multiple meanings of virginity and their implications for understanding representations of the Virgin Mary

*Dress and the Roman Woman* Kelly Olson, 2012-08-06 In ancient Rome the subtlest details in dress helped to distinguish between levels of social and moral hierarchy Clothes were a key part of the sign systems of Roman civilization a central aspect of its visual language for women as well as men This engaging book collects and examines artistic evidence and literary references to female clothing cosmetics and ornament in Roman antiquity deciphering their meaning and revealing what it meant to be an adorned woman in Roman society Cosmetics ornaments and fashion were often considered frivolous wasteful or deceptive which reflects ancient views about the nature of women However Kelly Olson uses literary evidence to argue that women often took pleasure in fashioning themselves and many treated adornment as a significant activity enjoying the social status influence and power that it signified This study makes an important contribution to our knowledge of Roman women and is essential reading for anyone interested in ancient Roman life

**Unreliable Witnesses** Ross Shepard Kraemer, 2010-12-22 In her latest book Ross Shepard Kraemer shows how her mind has changed or remained the same since the publication of her ground breaking study *Her Share of the Blessings: Women's Religions Among Pagans, Jews, and Christians in the Greco-Roman World* OUP 1992 *Unreliable Witnesses* scrutinizes more closely how ancient constructions of gender undergird accounts of women's religious practices in the Greco-Roman Mediterranean Kraemer analyzes how gender provides the historically obfuscating substructure of diverse texts Livy's account of the origins of the Roman Bacchanalia Philo of Alexandria's envisioning of idealized masculinized women

philosophers rabbinic debates about women studying Torah Justin Martyr's depiction of an elite Roman matron who adopts chaste Christian philosophical discipline the similar representation of Paul's fictive disciple Thecla in the anonymous Acts of Paul and Thecla Severus of Minorca's depiction of Jewish women as the last hold outs against Christian pressures to convert and others While attentive to arguments that women are largely fictive proxies in elite male contestations over masculinity authority and power Kraemer retains her focus on redescribing and explaining women's religious practices She argues that gender specific or not religious practices in the ancient Mediterranean routinely encoded and affirmed ideas about gender As in many cultures women's devotion to the divine was both acceptable and encouraged only so long as it conformed to pervasive constructions of femininity as passive embodied emotive insufficiently controlled and subordinated to masculinity Extending her findings beyond the ancient Mediterranean Kraemer proposes that more generally religion is among the many human social practices that are both gendered and gendering constructing and inscribing gender on human beings and on human actions and ideas Her study thus poses significant questions about the relationships between religions and gender in the modern world

*A Place at the Altar* Meghan J. DiLuzio, 2020-04-28 *A Place at the Altar* illuminates a previously underappreciated dimension of religion in ancient Rome the role of priestesses in civic cult Demonstrating that priestesses had a central place in public rituals and institutions Meghan DiLuzio emphasizes the complex gender inclusive nature of Roman priesthood In ancient Rome priestly service was a cooperative endeavor requiring men and women husbands and wives and elite Romans and slaves to work together to manage the community's relationship with its gods Like their male colleagues priestesses offered sacrifices on behalf of the Roman people and prayed for the community's well being As they carried out their ritual obligations they were assisted by female cult personnel many of them slave women DiLuzio explores the central role of the Vestal Virgins and shows that they occupied just one type of priestly office open to women Some priestesses including the flaminica Dialis the regina sacrorum and the wives of the curial priests served as part of priestly couples Others such as the priestesses of Ceres and Fortuna Muliebris were largely autonomous *A Place at the Altar* offers a fresh understanding of how the women of ancient Rome played a leading role in public cult

*Sexual Morality in Ancient Rome* Rebecca Langlands, 2006-05-25 Traditionally scholars have approached Roman sexuality using categories of sexual ethics drawn from contemporary Western society In this 2006 book Dr Langlands seeks to move away from these towards a deeper understanding of the issues that mattered to the Romans themselves and the ways in which they negotiated them by focusing on the untranslatable concept of pudicitia broadly meaning sexual virtue She offers a series of nuanced close readings of texts from a wide spectrum of Latin literature including history oratory love poetry and Valerius Maximus work *Memorable Deeds and Sayings* Pudicitia emerges as a controversial and unsettled topic at the heart of Roman debates about the difference between men and women the relation between mind and body and the ethics of power and status differentiation within Roman culture The book develops strategies for approaching the study of an ancient culture through

sensitive critical readings of its literary productions      *The Oxford Handbook of New Testament, Gender, and Sexuality* Benjamin H. Dunning, 2019 The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Sexuality in the New Testament provides a roadmap to the relevant problems debates and issues that animate the study of sex gender sexuality and sexual difference in early Christianity Leading scholars in the field offer original contributions by way of synthesis critical interrogation and proposals for future research trajectories      Family in Flavian Epic Nikoletta Manioti, 2016-08-01 Family in Flavian Epic examines the treatment of family bonds in Valerius Flaccus *Argonautica* Statius *Thebaid* and *Achilleid* and Silius Italicus *Punica* The eleven contributions consider the representation of epic parents children siblings and spouses and their interaction with each other demonstrating the Flavian poets engagement with their epic and more generally literary tradition At the same time Roman attitudes towards the family and Flavian concerns especially related to dynastic harmony and civil war also characterise both historical and mythological members of Flavian epic families      *Dirt and Denigration* Jack J. Lennon, 2022-10-17 In this monograph Jack J Lennon considers the significance of denigration in ancient Roman society by examining groups it labelled unclean and the ways in which such ideas were spread and perpetuated His conception of dirtiness as a mechanism of marginalisation offers a fresh approach to the study of stigmatised groups that opens up new avenues for the analysis of how Roman society perceived both itself and those individuals or activities deemed to require censure or control      **Martyrdom and Memory** Elizabeth Castelli, 2004-10-15 Martyrs are produced Elizabeth Castelli suggests not by the lived experience of particular historical individuals but by the stories that are later told about them And the formulaic character of stories about past suffering paradoxically serves specific theological cultural or political ends in the present Martyrdom and Memory explores the central role of persecution in the early development of Christian ideas institutions and cultural forms and shows how the legacy of Christian martyrdom plays out in today s world In the pre Constantinian imperial period the conflict between Roman imperial powers and the subject Christian population hinged on competing interpretations of power submission resistance and victory This book highlights how both Roman and Christian notions of law and piety deployed the same forms of censure and critique each accusing the other of deviations from governing conventions of gender reason and religion Using Maurice Halbwachs s theoretical framework of collective memory and a wide range of Christian sources autobiographical writings martyrologies and saints lives sermons art objects pilgrimage souvenirs and polemics about spectacle Castelli shows that the writings of early Christians aimed to create public and ideologically potent accounts of martyrdom The martyr s story becomes a usable past and a living tradition for Christian communities and an especially effective vehicle for transmitting ideas about gender power and sanctity An unlikely legacy of early Christian martyrdom is the emergence of modern martyr cults in the wake of the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School Focusing specifically on the martyr cult associated with one of the victims Martyrdom and Memory argues that the Columbine story dramatically expresses the ongoing power of collective memory constructed around a process of rendering tragic suffering redemptive

and meaningful In the wake of Columbine and other contemporary legacies of martyrdom s ethical ambivalence the global impact of Christian culture making in the early twenty first century cannot be ignored For as the last century s secularist hypothesis sits in the wings religion returns to center stage with one of this drama s most contentious yet riveting stars the martyr      *Revelation* Lynn R. Huber,Gail R. O'Day,2023-11-23 While feminist interpretations of the Book of Revelation often focus on the book s use of feminine archetypes mother bride and prostitute this commentary explores how gender sexuality and other feminist concerns permeate the book in its entirety By calling audience members to become victors Revelation s author John commends to them an identity that flows between masculine and feminine and challenges ancient gender norms This identity befits an audience who follow the Lamb a genderqueer savior wherever he goes In this commentary Lynn R Huber situates Revelation and its earliest audiences in the overlapping worlds of ancient Asia Minor modern Turkey and first century Judaism She also examines how interpreters from different generations living within other worlds have found meaning in this image rich and meaning full book      **Daughters of Hecate** Kimberly B. Stratton,Dayna S.

Kalleres,2014-10-01 Daughters of Hecate presents a diverse collection of essays on the topic of women and magic in the ancient Mediterranean world The book gathers investigations by leading scholars from the fields of Classics Judaic Studies and early Christianity illuminating as well as interrogating the persistent associations of women with magic      *A Social and Cultural History of Republican Rome* Eric M. Orlin,2021-11-08 Provides students with a balanced understanding of the key aspects of the culture and society of the Roman Republic A Social and Cultural History of Republican Rome is the first undergraduate textbook of its kind to concentrate on the ways Roman societal structures family dynamics visual arts law religion and other cultural and intellectual developments contributed to Roman identity between 509 BCE and 14 CE Drawing from a diverse range of archaeological epigraphic and literary sources author Eric M Orlin provides insight into the socio cultural and intellectual issues that shaped both the Roman Republic and the wider Mediterranean world Thematically organized chapters address the practice of politics in the Roman Republic explain the concept of patronage and the distinctions between patricians and plebeians examine the impact of the army and militarism on Roman society discuss the ties between Roman religion and the Roman state and more Chapters include maps charts images and links to further readings in ancient sources and modern scholarship Throughout the text discussion of several recurring themes connects individual chapters while helping students critically engage the material A Social and Cultural History of Republican Rome Focuses on themes other than politics and the military such as the position and role of women in the Roman family the foundation of the Roman legal system and the topography and growth of the city of Rome Introduces the basic materials available for the study of the Roman Republic including written architectural and numismatic sources Features a brief narrative history of the Roman Republic and an overview of the text s methodological framework Establishes key points of discussion for students using comparisons between Roman society and our modern day world Encourages students to



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