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The Smells and Senses of Antiquity in the Modern Imagination Adeline Grand-Clément, Charlotte Ribeyrol, 2021-12-16 This volume tackles the role of smell under explored in relation to the other senses in the modern rejection reappraisal and idealisation of antiquity Among the senses olfaction in particular has often been overlooked in classical reception studies due to its evanescent nature which makes this sense difficult to apprehend in its past instantiations And yet the smells associated with a given figure or social group convey a rich imagery which in turn connotes specific values perfumes scents and foul odours both reflect and mould the ways in which a society thinks or acts Smells also help to distinguish between male and female citizens and strangers and play an important role during rituals The Smells and Senses of Antiquity in the Modern Imagination focuses on the representation of ancient smells both enticing and repugnant in the visual and performative arts from the late 18th century up to the 21st century The individual contributions explore painting sculpture literature and film but also theatrical performance museum exhibitions advertising television series historical reenactment and graphic novels which have all played a part in reshaping modern audiences perceptions and experiences of the antique Ancient Senses Mark Bradley, 2014-12-17 From flowers and perfumes to urban sanitation and personal hygiene smell a sense that is simultaneously sublime and animalistic has played a pivotal role in western culture and thought Greek and Roman writers and thinkers lost no opportunity to connect the smells that bombarded their senses to the social political and cultural status of the individuals and environments that they encountered godly incense and burning sacrifices seductive scents aromatic cuisines stinking bodies pungent farmyards and festering back streets The cultural study of smell has largely focused on pollution transgression and propriety but the olfactory sense came into play in a wide range of domains and activities ancient medicine and philosophy religion botany and natural history erotic literature urban planning dining satire and comedy where odours aromas scents and stenches were rich and versatile components of the ancient sensorium The first comprehensive introduction to the role of smell in the history literature and society of classical antiquity Smell and the Ancient Senses explores and probes the ways that the olfactory sense can contribute to our perceptions of ancient life Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses Shane Butler, Alex Purves, 2014-09-03 Like us behaviour identity and morality the ancient Greeks and Romans came to know and understand the world through their senses Yet sensory experience has rarely been considered in the study of antiquity and when the senses are examined sight is regularly privileged Synaesthesia and the Ancient Senses presents a radical reappraisal of antiquity s textures flavours and aromas sounds and sights It offers both a fresh look at society in the ancient world and an opportunity to deepen the reading of classical literature The book will appeal to readers in classical society and literature philosophy and cultural history All Greek and Latin is translated and technical matters are explained for the non specialist The introduction sets the ancient senses within the history of aesthetics and the subsequent essays explores the senses throughout the classical period and on to the modern reception of classical

literature Taste and the Ancient Senses Kelli C. Rudolph, 2017-07-31 Olives bread meat and wine it is deceptively easy to evoke ancient Greece and Rome through a few items of food and drink But how were their tastes different from ours How did they understand the sense of taste itself in relation to their own bodies and to other modes of sensory experience This volume the first of its kind to explore the ancient sense of taste draws on the literature philosophy history and archaeology of Greco Roman antiquity to provide answers to these central questions By surveying and probing the literary and material remains from the Archaic period to late antiquity contributors investigate the cultural and intellectual development towards attitudes and theories about taste These specially commissioned chapters also open a window onto ancient thinking about perception and the body Importantly these authors go beyond exploring the functional significance of taste to uncover its value and meaning in the actions thoughts and words of the Greeks and Romans Taste and the Ancient Senses presents a full range of interpretative approaches to the gustatory sense and provides an indispensable resource for students and scholars of classical antiquity and sensory studies A Cultural History of the Senses in Antiquity Jerry Toner, 2014-10-23 The ancient world used the senses to express an enormous range of cultural meanings Indeed the senses were functionally significant in all aspects of ancient life often in ways that were complex and interconnected Antiquity was also a period where the senses were experienced vividly cities stank statues were brightly painted and literature made full use of sensory imagery to create its effects In a steeply hierarchical world with vast differences between the landed wealthy the poor and the slaves the senses played a key role in establishing and maintaining boundaries between social groups but the use of the senses in the ancient world was not static New religions such as Christianity developed their own way of using the senses acquiring unique forms of sensory related symbolism in processes which were slow and often contested The aim of this volume is to provide an overview of these structures and developments and to show how their study can yield a more nuanced understanding of the ancient world A Cultural History of the Senses in Antiquity presents essays on the following topics the social life of the senses urban sensations the senses in the marketplace the senses in religion the senses in philosophy and science medicine and the senses the senses in literature art and the senses and sensory media The Scent of Ancient Magic Britta K. Ager, 2022-04-27 Magic was a fundamental part of the Greco Roman world Curses erotic spells healing charms divination and other supernatural methods of trying to change the universe were everyday methods of coping with the difficulties of life in antiquity While ancient magic is most often studied through texts like surviving Greco Egyptian spellbooks and artifacts like lead curse tablets for a Greek or Roman magician a ritual was a rich sensual experience full of unusual tastes smells textures and sounds bright colors and sensations like fasting and sleeplessness Greco Roman magical rituals were particularly dominated by the sense of smell both fragrant smells and foul odors Ritual practitioners surrounded themselves with clouds of fragrant incense and perfume to create a sweet and inviting atmosphere for contact with the divine and to alter their own perceptions they also used odors as an instrumental weapon to attack enemies and command the gods

Elsewhere odiferous herbs were used equally as medical cures and magical ingredients In literature scent and magic became intertwined as metaphors with fragrant spells representing the dangers of sensual perfumes and conversely smells acting as a visceral way of envisioning the mysterious action of magic The Scent of Ancient Magic explores the complex interconnection of scent and magic in the Greco Roman world between 800 BCE and CE 600 drawing on ancient literature and the modern study of the senses to examine the sensory depth and richness of ancient magic Author Britta K Ager looks at how ancient magicians used scents as part of their spells to put themselves in the right mindset for an encounter with a god or to attack their enemies through scent Ager also examines the magicians who appear in ancient fiction like Medea and Circe and the more metaphorical ways in which their spells are confused with perfumes and herbs This book brings together recent scholarship on ancient magic from classical studies and on scent from the interdisciplinary field of sensory studies in order to examine how practicing ancient magicians used scents for ritual purposes how scent and magic were conceptually related in ancient literature and culture and how the assumption that strong scents convey powerful effects of various sorts was also found in related areas like ancient medical practices and normative religious ritual The Routledge Handbook of Sensory Archaeology Robin Skeates, Jo Day, 2019-10-28 Edited by two pioneers in the field of sensory archaeology this Handbook comprises a key point of reference for the ever expanding field of sensory archaeology one that surpasses previous books in this field both in scope and critical intent This Handbook provides an extensive set of specially commissioned chapters each of which summarizes and critically reflects on progress made in this dynamic field during the early years of the twenty first century. The authors identify and discuss the key current concepts and debates of sensory archaeology providing overviews and commentaries on its methods and its place in interdisciplinary sensual culture studies Through a set of thematic studies they explore diverse sensorial practices contexts and materials and offer a selection of archaeological case studies from different parts of the world In the light of this the research methods now being brought into the service of sensory archaeology are re examined Of interest to scholars students and others with an interest in archaeology around the world this book will be invaluable to archaeologists and is also of relevance to scholars working in disciplines contributing to sensory studies aesthetics anthropology architecture art history communication studies history including history of science geography literary and cultural studies material culture studies museology philosophy psychology and sociology The Life and Health of the Mind in Classical Greek Medical Thought Chiara Thumiger, 2017-06-09 The first substantial history of psychological thought in Classical Greek medicine showing the relevance of ancient ideas to modern debates Touch and the Ancient Senses Alex Purves, 2017-11-17 Unlike the other senses touch ranges beyond a single sense organ encompassing not only the skin but also the interior of the body It mediates almost every aspect of interpersonal relations in antiquity from the everyday to the erotic just as it also provides a primary point of contact between the individual and the outside world The essays in this volume explore the ways in which touch plays a defining role in science art philosophy and

medicine and shapes our understanding of topics ranging from aesthetics and poetics to various religious and ritual practices Whether we locate the sense of touch on the surface of the skin within the body or less tangibly still within the emotions the sensory impact of touching raises a broad range of interpretive and phenomenological questions. This is the first volume of its kind to explore the sense of touch in antiquity bringing a variety of disciplinary approaches to bear on the sense that is usually disregarded as the most base and obvious of the five In these pages by contrast we find in touch a complex and fascinating indicator of the body s relation to object environment and self The Cambridge Companion to Hippocrates Peter E. Pormann, 2018-11-08 Hippocrates is a towering figure in Greek medicine Dubbed the father of medicine he has inspired generations of physicians over millennia in both the East and West Despite this little is known about him and scholars have long debated his relationship to the works attributed to him in the so called Hippocratic Corpus although it is undisputed that many of the works within it represent milestones in the development of Western medicine In this Companion an international team of authors introduces major themes in Hippocratic studies ranging from textual criticism and the Hippocratic question to problems such as aetiology physiology and nosology Emphasis is given to the afterlife of Hippocrates from Late Antiquity to the modern period Hippocrates had as much relevance in the fifth century BC Greek world as in the medieval Islamic world and he remains with us today in both medical and non medical contexts Medicine and Healthcare Naomi Sykes, Julia Shaw, 2022-06-08 The maintenance of human health and the mechanisms by which this is achieved through medicine medical intervention and care giving are fundamentals of human societies However archaeological investigations of medicine and care have tended to examine the obvious and explicit manifestations of medical treatment as discrete practices that take place within specific settings rather than as broader indicators of medical worldviews and health beliefs This volume highlights the importance of medical worldviews as a means of understanding healthcare and medical practice in the past The volume brings together ten chapters with themes ranging from a bioarchaeology of Neanderthal healthcare to Roman air quality decontamination strategies at Australian quarantine centres to local resistance to colonial medical structures in South America Within their chapters the contributors argue for greater integration between archaeology and both the medical and environmental humanities while the Introduction presents suggestions for future engagement with emerging discourse in community and public health environmental and planetary health genetic and epigenetic medicine exposome studies and ecological public health microbiome studies and historical disability studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of World Archaeology Fluids in Antiquity Mark Bradley, Victoria Leonard, Laurence Totelin, 2021-04-26 From ancient Egypt to Imperial Rome from Greek medicine to early Christianity this volume examines how human bodily fluids influenced ideas about gender sexuality politics emotions and morality and how those ideas shaped later European thought Comprising 24 chapters across seven key themes language gender eroticism nutrition dissolution death and afterlife this volume investigates bodily fluids in the

context of the current sensory turn It asks fundamental questions about physicality and fluidity how were bodily fluids categorised and differentiated How were fluids trapped inside the body perceived and how did this perception alter when those fluids were externalised Do ancient approaches complement or challenge our modern sensibilities about bodily fluids How were religious practices influenced by attitudes towards bodily fluids and how did religious authorities attempt to regulate or restrict their appearance Why were some fluids taboo and others cherished In what ways were bodily fluids gendered Offering a range of scholarly approaches and voices this volume explores how ideas about the body and the fluids it contained and externalised are culturally conditioned and ideologically determined. The analysis encompasses the key geographic centres of the ancient Mediterranean basin including Greece Rome Byzantium and Egypt By taking a longue dur e perspective across a richly intertwined set of territories this collection is the first to provide a comprehensive wide ranging study of bodily fluids in the ancient world Bodily Fluids in Antiquity will be of particular interest to academic readers working in the fields of classics and its reception archaeology anthropology and ancient to Early Modern history It will also appeal to more general readers with an interest in the history of the body and history of medicine Chapter 10 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at http www taylorfrancis com under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license Handbook of Historical Methods for Management Stephanie Decker, William M. Foster, Elena Giovannoni, 2023-07-01 The Handbook of Historical Methods for Management offers an invaluable compendium for researchers seeking to expand their methodological toolkit It showcases a variety of interdisciplinary approaches to the study of management provides both practical guidance and conceptual insights and offers a wide ranging picture of historical techniques for management **Iconotropy and Cult Images from the Ancient to** Modern World Jorge Tomás García, Sandra Sáenz-López Pérez, 2022-04-06 The book examines the process of symbolic and material alteration of religious images in antiquity the middle ages and the modern period The process by which the form and meaning of images are modified and adapted for a new context is defined by a large number of spiritual religious artistic geographical or historical circumstances This book provides a defined theoretical framework for these symbolic and material alterations based on the concept of iconotropy that is the way in which images change and or alter their meaning Iconotropy is a key concept in religious history particularly for periods in which religious changes often turbulent took place In addition the iconotropic process of appropriating cult images brought with it changes in the materiality of those images Numerous accounts from antiquity the middle ages and the modern period detail how cult images were involved in such processes of misinterpretation both symbolically and materially The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history visual culture and religious history FrC 19.1 Antiphanes frr. 1-100 S. Douglas Olson, 2023-01-23 Antiphanes is one of the most important writers of the Middle Attic comedy His plays deal with matters connected to mythological subjects although others referenced particular professional and national persons or characters while other plays focused on the intrigues of personal

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"The Poor, the Crippled, the Blind, and the Lame" Louise A. Gosbell,2018-08-03 The New Testament gospels feature numerous social exchanges between Jesus and people with various physical and sensory disabilities Despite this traditional biblical scholarship has not seen these people as agents in their own right but existing only to highlight the actions of Jesus as a miracle worker In this study Louise A Gosbell uses disability as a lens through which to explore a number of these

passages anew Using the cultural model of disability as the theoretical basis she explores the way that the gospel writers as with other writers of the ancient world used the language of disability as a means of understanding organising and interpreting the experiences of humanity Her investigation highlights the ways in which the gospel writers reinforce and reflect as well as subvert culturally driven constructions of disability in the ancient world Land and Spirituality in Rabbinic Literature Shana Strauch Schick, 2022-02-22 This volume is devoted to the texts traditions and practices of the Land of Israel from the end of the Second Temple period through late antiquity Based upon a conference organized by the Yeshiva University Center for Israel Studies this collection uses a range of critical methodologies and sources including the Palestinian and Babylonian Talmudim archaeology and Samaritan and Jewish liturgical poetry It presents a vibrant complex and multi layered series of snapshots of rabbinic culture written by leading contemporary scholars Different Aesthetics Annette Gerok-Reiter, Jörg Robert, Matthias Bauer, Anna Pawlak, 2025-05-19 What is art What does art offer Why does art move us The CRC Different Aesthetics pursues these questions In doing so and by directing its attention towards the 2000 year history of European culture and art before the 18th century it aims to transform perspectives within aesthetic discussions This volume introduces the research undertaken by the CRC 1391 It outlines the benefits of concentrating on the pre modern period lays out the subsequent adjustments to analytical tools and methods and presents the resulting consequences for the study of aesthetics The contributions which range from philology and literary studies art history archaeology and musicology to historical science theology and the digital humanities offer concrete examples of this approach

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