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which is both comprehensive and eminently readable      **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      Artifact & Artifice Jonathan M. Hall, 2022-12-22 Is it possible to trace the footprints of the historical Sokrates in Athens Was there really an individual named Romulus and if so when did he found Rome Is the tomb beneath the high altar of St Peter s Basilica home to the apostle Peter To answer these questions we need both dirt and words that is archaeology and history Bringing the two fields into conversation Artifact and Artifice offers an exciting excursion into the relationship between ancient history and archaeology and reveals the possibilities and limitations of using archaeological evidence in writing about the past Jonathan M Hall employs a series of well known cases to investigate how historians may ignore or minimize material evidence that contributes to our knowledge of antiquity unless it correlates with information gleaned from texts Dismantling the myth that archaeological evidence cannot impart information on its own he illuminates the methodological and political principles at stake in using such evidence and describes how the disciplines of history and classical archaeology may be enlisted to work together He also provides a brief sketch of how the discipline of classical archaeology evolved and considers its present and future role in historical approaches to antiquity Written in clear prose and packed with maps photos and drawings Artifact and Artifice will be an essential book for undergraduates in the humanities      **Instruments in Art and Science** Helmar Schramm, Ludger Schwarte, Jan Lazardzig, 2008 This volume presents a collection of original papers at the intersection of philosophy the history of science cultural and theatrical studies Based on a series of case studies on the 17th century it contributes to an understanding of the role played by instruments at the interface of science and art The papers pursue the hypothesis that the development and construction of instruments make a substantive contribution to the opening of new fields of knowledge the development of new cultural practices but also to the delineation of particular genres methods and disciplines This perspective leads the authors to reflect anew on what actually defines an instrument and to develop a series of basic questions to determine what an instrument is which actions does the instrument incorporate which actions does the instrument make possible when do the objects of examination themselves become instruments what skills are

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