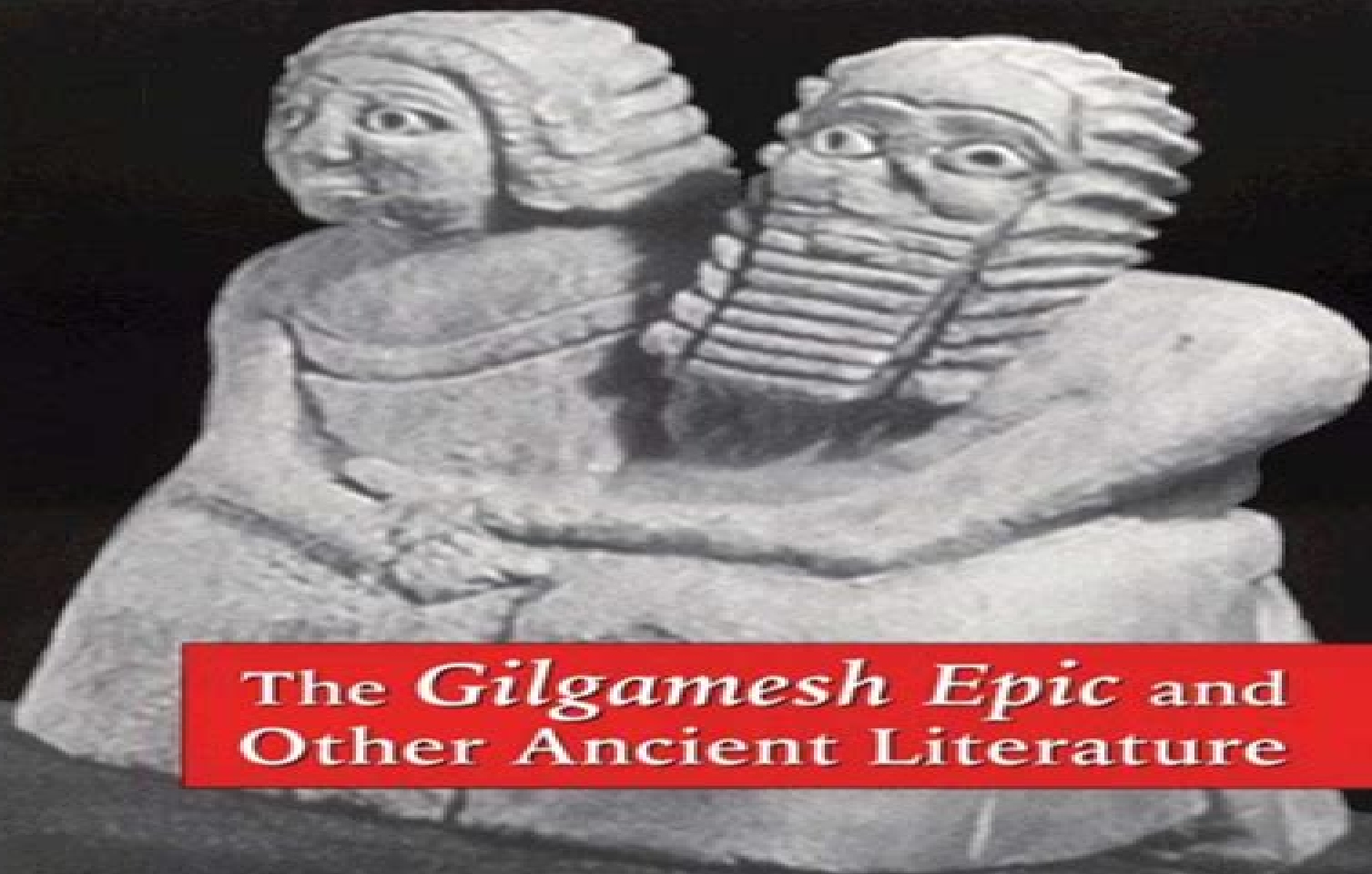


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Gender and Aging in Mesopotamia Rivkah Harris, 2000 Rivkah Harris's cross cultural and multidisciplinary approach breaks new ground in assessing Mesopotamian attitudes toward youth and mature adulthood aging and the elderly generational conflict gender differences in aging relationships between men and women women's contributions to cultural activities and the ideal woman To uncover Mesopotamian perspectives Harris combed through primary sources including literature and myth letters economic and legal texts and visual materials Even such pivotal cultural influences as the Gilgamesh Epic and Enuma Elish are reinterpreted in an original manner **Women in Antiquity** Stephanie Lynn

Budin, Jean Macintosh Turfa, 2016-08-12 This volume gathers brand new essays from some of the most respected scholars of ancient history archaeology and physical anthropology to create an engaging overview of the lives of women in antiquity The book is divided into ten sections nine focusing on a particular area and also includes almost 200 images maps and charts The sections cover Mesopotamia Egypt Anatolia Cyprus the Levant the Aegean Italy and Western Europe and include many lesser known cultures such as the Celts Iberia Carthage the Black Sea region and Scandinavia Women's experiences are explored from ordinary daily life to religious ritual and practice to motherhood childbirth sex and building a career Forensic evidence is also treated for the actual bodies of ancient women Women in Antiquity is edited by two experts in the field and is an invaluable resource to students of the ancient world gender studies and women's roles throughout history Old Age in

Ancient Judaism, Early Christianity, and Their Contexts Albertina Oegema, Seth A. Bledsoe, 2025-08-08 The collection of chapters in this volume explores the significance of old age for Jews and Christians as well as Greeks and Romans in antiquity By examining a diverse range of sources the authors in this volume elaborate on the manifold ways that old age functioned as a social discourse in ancient Jewish Christian Greek and Roman contexts The discussions herein demonstrate how perceptions of old age were closely intertwined with notions of authority and wisdom gender and social dynamics social and familial anxieties and the body and disability They show that conceptualizations of old age are far more prevalent and significant to ancient social and political structures rhetorical discourse and religious imagination than one might expect By including studies on old age in different religious and cultural contexts the volume highlights the commonalities as well as the many differences that existed among various communities in antiquity This volume is of interest for students and scholars of religion particularly for those working on Jews Christians Greeks and Romans in the ancient Mediterranean as well as scholars in classical studies and ancient history It is also a valuable resource for gerontologists who wish to explore the historical background of present day notions of old age *The Short Guide to Aging and Gerontology* Kate de Medeiros, 2016-11-09 The Short Guide to Aging and Gerontology provides a concise and authoritative overview of key issues related to age including how old age has been viewed historically and across cultures what we know about health and function in later life and how older age is financed throughout the world among other questions Also including current

research on policy and practice and detailed suggestions for further reading it is an important resource both for anyone new to gerontology as well as established scholars and practitioners in the field Sex in Antiquity Mark Masterson,Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz,James Robson,2018-02-05 Looking at sex and sexuality from a variety of historical sociological and theoretical perspectives as represented in a variety of media Sex in Antiquity represents a vibrant picture of the discipline of ancient gender and sexuality studies showcasing the work of leading international scholars as well as that of emerging talents and new voices Sexuality and gender in the ancient world is an area of research that has grown quickly with often sudden shifts in focus and theoretical standpoints This volume contextualises these shifts while putting in place new ideas and avenues of exploration that further develop this lively field or set of disciplines This broad study also includes studies of gender and sexuality in the Ancient Near East which not only provide rich consideration of those areas but also provide a comparative perspective not often found in such collections Sex in Antiquity is a major contribution to the field of ancient gender and sexuality studies *The Routledge Handbook of Emotions in the Ancient Near East* Karen Sonik,Ulrike Steinert,2022-08-30 This in depth exploration of emotions in the ancient Near East illuminates the rich and complex worlds of feelings encompassed within the literary and material remains of this remarkable region home to many of the world s earliest cities and empires and lays critical foundations for future study Thirty four chapters by leading international scholars including philologists art historians and archaeologists examine the ways in which emotions were conceived experienced and expressed by the peoples of the ancient Near East with particular attention to Mesopotamia Anatolia and the kingdom of Ugarit from the Late Uruk through to the Neo Babylonian Period ca 3300 539 BCE The volume is divided into two parts the first addressing theoretical and methodological issues through thematic analyses and the second encompassing corpus based approaches to specific emotions Part I addresses emotions and history defining the terms materialization and material remains kings and the state and engaging the gods Part II explores happiness and joy fear terror and awe sadness grief and depression contempt disgust and shame anger and hate envy and jealousy love affection and admiration and pity empathy and compassion Numerous sub themes threading through the volume explore such topics as emotional expression and suppression in relation to social status gender the body and particular social and spatial conditions or material contexts The Routledge Handbook of Emotions in the Ancient Near East is an invaluable and accessible resource for Near Eastern studies and adjacent fields including Classical Biblical and medieval studies and a must read for scholars students and others interested in the history and cross cultural study of emotions **When Heroes Love** Susan Ackerman,2005-06-01 Toward the end of the Mesopotamian Epic of Gilgamesh King Gilgamesh laments the untimely death of his comrade Enkidu my friend whom I loved dearly Similarly in the Bible David mourns his companion Jonathan whose love to me was wonderful greater than the love of women These passages along with other ambiguous erotic and sexual language found in the Gilgamesh epic and the biblical David story have become the object of numerous and competing scholarly inquiries into the sexual nature of

the heroes relationships Susan Ackerman's innovative work carefully examines the stories sexual and homoerotic language and suggests that its ambiguity provides new ways of understanding ideas of gender and sexuality in the ancient Near East and its literature In exploring the stories of Gilgamesh and Enkidu and David and Jonathan Ackerman cautions against applying modern conceptions of homosexuality to these relationships Drawing on historical and literary criticism Ackerman's close readings analyze the stories of David and Gilgamesh in light of contemporary definitions of sexual relationships and gender roles She argues that these male relationships cannot be taken as same sex partnerships in the modern sense but reflect the ancient understanding of gender roles whether in same or opposite sex relationships as defined as either active male or passive female Her interpretation also considers the heroes erotic and sexual interactions with members of the opposite sex Ackerman shows that the texts language and erotic imagery suggest more than just an intense male bonding She argues that though ambiguous the erotic imagery and language have a critical function in the texts and serve the political religious and aesthetic aims of the narrators More precisely the erotic language in the story of David seeks to feminize Jonathan and thus invalidate his claim to Israel's throne in favor of David In the case of Gilgamesh and Enkidu whose egalitarian relationship is paradoxically described using the hierarchically dependent language of sexual relationships the ambiguous erotic language reinforces their status as liminal figures and heroes in the epic tradition

La famille dans le Proche-Orient ancien: réalités, symbolismes et images Lionel Marti, 2014-07-15 In July 2009 the International Association for Assyriology met in Paris France for 5 days to deliver and listen to papers on the theme La famille dans le Proche Orient This volume the proceedings of the conference contains 53 of the papers read at the 55th annual Rencontre including primarily papers directly connected with the theme and some on areas of related interest The papers covered every period of Mesopotamian history from the third millennium through the end of the first millennium B C E The photo on the back cover shows only a representative portion of the attendees who were warmly hosted by faculty and students from the Collège de France

Ishtar Louise M. Pryke, 2017-07-14 Ishtar is the first book dedicated to providing an accessible analysis of the mythology and image of this complex goddess The polarity of her nature is reflected in her role as goddess of sexual love and war and has made her difficult to characterise in modern scholarship By exploring this complexity Ishtar offers insight into Mesopotamian culture and thought and elucidates a goddess who transcended the limits of gender divinity and nature It gives an accessible introduction to the Near Eastern pantheon while also opening a pathway for comparison with the later Near Eastern and Mediterranean deities who followed her

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that address the spiritual and strategic objective of those wars Jerusalem Through readings of city laments in English French Latin Arabic and Armenian literary traditions Boyadjian challenges hegemonic and entrenched approaches to the study of medieval literature and the Crusades The City Lament exposes significant literary intersections between Latin Christendom the Islamic caliphates of the Middle East and the Armenian kingdom of Cilicia arguing for shared poetic and rhetorical modes Reframing our understanding of literary sources produced across the medieval Mediterranean from an antagonistic orientalist model to an analogous one Boyadjian demonstrates how lamentations about the loss of Jerusalem whether to Muslim or Christian forces reveal fascinating parallels and rich cross cultural exchanges

Children in the Ancient Near Eastern Household Kristine Garroway, 2014-10-21 Children were an important part of the ancient Near Eastern household This idea seems straightforward but it can be understood in many ways On a basic level children are necessary for the perpetuation of a household On a deeper level the definitions of child and member of the household are far from categorical This book begins to explore the multiple definitions of child and the way the child fits within a household It examines what membership in the household looks like for children and what factors contribute to it A study addressing what a child is and how a child's gender and social status affect her place in the household is vital to a proper understanding of the ancient Near Eastern household Despite their importance children have long been marginalized in discussions of ancient societies Only recently has this trend begun to change within biblical and ancient Near Eastern scholarship A recent wave of studies especially in relation to the Hebrew Bible has started to address children in their own right In light of the current state of scholarship on children the purpose of this book is threefold First Garroway continues to fill out the picture of the child in the ancient Near East by compiling child centric texts and archaeological realia In analyzing these materials she surveys the relationship between children and ancient Near Eastern society by examining the extent to which structuring forces in a community such as social status and gender contribute to the process of a child's becoming a member of his household and society Finally this information provides a base for future research for example a cross cultural study of children in the ancient Near East in Classical Antiquity

The Gilgamesh Epic in Genesis 1-11 Adam E. Miglio, 2023-02-10 This book provides a substantive reliable and accessible comparison of the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1-11 investigating their presentation of humanistic themes such as wisdom power and the good life While the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1-11 are characterized by historical and cultural features that may seem unusual or challenging to modern readers such as the intervention of gods and goddesses and talking animals these ancient literary masterpieces are nonetheless familiar and relatable stories through their humanistic composition This volume explores the presentation of humanistic themes and motifs throughout both stories Significant passages and narratives such as stories from the Garden of Eden and the Flood are translated into English and accompanied by comprehensive discussions that compare and contrast shared ideas in both compositions Written in a lucid and concise fashion this book offers new insights into the Gilgamesh Epic and Genesis 1-11 in

an accessible way The Gilgamesh Epic in Genesis 1 11 Peering into the Deep is suitable for students and scholars of ancient Near Eastern literature with broad appeal across religious studies ancient history and world literature **Making Men** Stephen Wilson,2015-12-01 This book identifies seven narratives of male maturation in the Hebrew Bible and shows how this theme is employed by biblical redactors and narrators to highlight transitions in the historical prose of the Hebrew Bible It also considers how these stories provide insight into the varying representations of biblical masculinity *El Avatar* Jonathan Cahn,2025-08-31 El Avatar El nuevo y explosivo libro del autor bestseller del New York Times Jonathan Cahn revelar los secretos ocultos que est n transformando nuestra cultura nuestra naci n y el mundo Cahn retoma el misterio donde lo dej en El regreso de los dioses y expone c mo los antiguos principados y entidades espirituales est n reclamando dominio total infiltr ndose en gobiernos liderazgos mundiales y en la vida de cada persona Descubre El misterio detr s de figuras como Trump Biden y Kamala Harris La conexi n entre un intento de asesinato y un antiguo ritual El retorno de dioses paganos y su influencia en el presente y futuro de las naciones Revelaciones impactantes sobre el rumbo de Am rica y del mundo El Avatar te llevar por un viaje prof tico lleno de s mbolos enigmas y verdades olvidadas No es solo un libro es una advertencia urgente y una revelaci n que cambiar tu forma de ver el mundo Growing Up in Ancient Israel Kristine Henriksen Garroway,2018-11-16 The first expansive reference examining the texts and material culture related to children in ancient Israel Growing Up in Ancient Israel uses a child centered methodology to investigate the world of children in ancient Israel Where sources from ancient Israel are lacking the book turns to cross cultural materials from the ancient Near East as well as archaeological anthropological and ethnographic sources Acknowledging that childhood is both biologically determined and culturally constructed the book explores conception birth infancy dangers in childhood the growing child dress play and death To bridge the gap between the ancient world and today s world Kristine Henriksen Garroway introduces examples from contemporary society to illustrate how the Hebrew Bible compares with a Western understanding of children and childhood Features More than fifty five illustrations illuminating the world of the ancient Israelite child An extensive investigation of parental reactions to the high rate of infant mortality and the deaths of infants and children An examination of what the gendering and enculturation process involved for an Israelite child *Bioarchaeology and Behavior* Megan A. Perry,2018-02-19 While mortuary ruins have long fascinated archaeologists and art historians interested in the cultures of the Near East and eastern Mediterranean the human skeletal remains contained in the tombs of this region have garnered less attention In Bioarchaeology and Behavior Megan Perry presents a collection of essays that aim a spotlight on the investigation of the ancient inhabitants of the circum Mediterranean area Composed of eight diverse papers this volume synthesizes recent research on human skeletal remains and their archaeological and historical contexts in this region Utilizing an environmental social and political framework the contributors present scholarly case studies on such topics as the region s mortuary archaeology genetic investigations of migration patterns and the ancient populations health disease

and diet Other key anthropological issues addressed in this volume include the effects of the domestication of plants and animals the rise of state level formations and the role of religion in society Ultimately this collection will provide anthropologists archaeologists and bioarchaeologists with an important foundation for future research in the Near East and eastern Mediterranean

The Dying Child Kristine Henriksen Garroway,2025 The death of a child is perhaps the most painful heartbreaking and seemingly unnatural experience we have the displeasure of living with Yet it is difficult to say with certainty whether or not this sentiment was shared by the inhabitants of ancient Israel Many studies have explored death in ancient societies by examining types of burial burial rites biblical notions of death and the afterlife care for the dead even cults of the dead yet no single study has been devoted to children and death in ancient Israel The study of childhood death is tightly entwined with the concerns of a field that is relatively new to the scholarship of ancient Israel personhood An exploration of the concept of personhood is needed in the context of childhood death In The Dying Child Kristine Henriksen Garroway argues for a stronger position of the child in current archeological trends Many archaeologists hesitate to ascribe various domestic objects to children despite their obvious presence in the ancient home This functionally ignores an entire class of people in the study of death In acknowledging the personhood of children in burials and other deathly rituals Garroway considers emotional and personal aspects of ancient Israeli life filling a critical gap in our understanding of this culture

Maternal Grief in the Hebrew Bible Ekaterina E. Kozlova,2017-05-26 Setting out from the observation made in the social sciences that maternal grief can at times be a motor of societal change Ekaterina E Kozlova demonstrates that a similar mechanism operates also in the biblical world Kozlova argues that maternal grief is treated as a model or archetype of grief in biblical and Ancient Near Eastern literature The work considers three narratives and one poem that illustrate the transformative power of maternal grief in the biblical presentation Gen 21 Hagar and Ishmael in the desert 2 Sam 21 1 14 Rizpah versus King David 2 Sam 14 the speech of the Tekoite woman Jer 31 15 22 Rachel weeping for her children Although only one of the texts literally refers to a bereaved mother 2 Sam 21 on Rizpah all four passages draw on the motif of maternal grief and all four stage some form of societal transformation

Celibacy in the Ancient World Dale Launderville,2010-07-01 Celibacy is a commitment to remain unmarried and to renounce sexual relations for a limited period or for a lifetime Such a commitment places an individual outside human society in its usual form and thus questions arise What significance does such an individual and such a choice have for the human family and community as a whole Is celibacy possible Is there a socially constructive role for celibacy These questions guide Dale Launderville OSB in his study of celibacy in the ancient cultures of Israel Mesopotamia and Greece prior to Hellenism and the rise of Christianity Launderville focuses especially on literary witnesses because those enduring texts have helped to shape modern attitudes and can aid us in understanding the factors that may call forth the practice of celibacy in our own time Readers will discover how celibacy fits within a context of relationships and what kinds of relationships thus support a healthy and varied society one aware of and oriented to its

cosmic destiny Dale Launderville OSB is professor of theology at Saint John's University School of Theology eminary Collegeville Minnesota He is the author of Piety and Politics The Dynamics of Royal Authority in Homeric Greece Biblical Israel and Old Babylonian Mesopotamia Eerdmans 2003 and Spirit and Reason The Embodied Character of Ezekiel's Symbolic Thinking Baylor University Press 2007 Aspekte des Menschseins im Alten Mesopotamien Ulrike Steinert, 2012-02-17 Being the first monographic study of this kind in the field of Assyriology this book comprises an investigation of Ancient Mesopotamian concepts of the human person Concentrating on Akkadian cuneiform texts from the 2nd and 1st millennium BC the author examines the characteristics and attributes attached to human beings and the notions of the person as a composite being through a semantic analysis of Akkadian terms for the body body parts and aspects of the self which can be termed souls Through an examination of a wide range of textual sources and an interdisciplinary approach this study shows that the Mesopotamian views of personhood share amazing similarities with those of the neighbouring ancient cultures but often differ from our own in short as a piece of modern Assyriological scholarship it is very well done and a tribute to its author's capabilities and accomplishments Benjamin R Foster Yale University

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