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Growing Up and Growing Old in Ancient Rome Mary Harlow, Ray Laurence, 2002-11 Throughout history every culture has had its own ideas on what growing up and growing old means this volume highlights the role of age in determining behaviour across the life span of an inhabitant of ancient Rome *The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Childhood* Sally Elizabeth Ellen Crawford, Dawn M. Hadley, Gillian B. Shepherd, 2018 In this volume experts from around the world investigate childhood in the past showing why it is important to understand childhood why different cultures construct different ideas of how to rear children what part children play in the community and when and why childhood ends

Companion to Social Archaeology Lynn Meskell, Robert W. Preucel, 2008-04-15 The Companion to Social Archaeology is the first scholarly work to explore the encounter of social theory and archaeology over the past two decades Grouped into four sections Knowledges Identities Places and Politics each of which is prefaced with a review essay that contextualizes the history and developments in social archaeology and related fields Draws together newer trends that are challenging established ways of understanding the past Includes contributions by leading scholars who instigated major theoretical trends *A Cultural History of Marriage in Antiquity* Karen Klaiber Hersch, 2021-11-18 Marriage across cultures is often defined as a union between consenting adults that lasts for the life of the partners But is marriage a blessing or curse Does marriage represent the union of two hearts or was it a necessary evil Did matrimony bring a person a helpmeet for life or was it a societally approved state entered into to improve one's social standing and produce legitimate heirs The authors of this volume show that the peoples of the ancient Mediterranean were divided on all of these questions and reveal ancient Greek and Roman opinions on marriage that were as varied and complex as they are today Readers will discover in this book that ancients juggled multiple ideas that to the modern eye may appear to be contradictory Thus for example Greek and Roman wives were expected to come to their grooms spotless virgins while Greek and Roman husbands could enjoy multiple partnerships outside the marital union Guided by our experts we take an extensive journey through time and space encountering evidence from such sources as diverse as Hammurabic law codes Egyptian papyri Greek epic and tragedy Roman inscriptions and writings on the lives of early Christians Applying innovative approaches and diverse methodologies the authors of this volume reveal the tension and reconciliation between representations of marriage in antiquity and its lived reality *A Cultural History of Marriage in Antiquity* presents an overview of the period with essays on Courtship and Ritual Religion State and Law Kinship and Social Networks the Family Economy Love and Sex the Breaking of Vows and Representations of Marriage *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict* Christopher Knüsel, Martin Smith, 2013-12-17 If human burials were our only window onto the past what story would they tell Skeletal injuries constitute the most direct and unambiguous evidence for violence in the past Whereas weapons or defenses may simply be statements of prestige or status and written sources are characteristically biased and incomplete human remains

offer clear and unequivocal evidence of physical aggression reaching as far back as we have burials to examine Warfare is often described as senseless and as having no place in society Consequently its place in social relations and societal change remains obscure The studies in The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict present an overview of the nature and development of human conflict from prehistory to recent times as evidenced by the remains of past people themselves in order to explore the social contexts in which such injuries were inflicted A broadly chronological approach is taken from prehistory through to recent conflicts however this book is not simply a catalogue of injuries illustrating weapon development or a narrative detailing progress in warfare but rather provides a framework in which to explore both continuity and change based on a range of important themes which hold continuing relevance throughout human development

Archaeology of Identity Margarita Diaz-Andreu, Sam Lucy, 2007-05-07 Bringing together a wealth of scholarship which provides a unique integrated approach to identity The Archaeology of Identity presents an overview of the five key areas which have recently emerged in archaeological social theory gender age ethnicity religion status This excellent book reviews the research history of each areas the different ways in which each has been investigated and offers new avenues for research and exploring the connections between them Emphasis is placed on exploring the ways in which material culture structures and is structured by these aspects of individual and communal identity with a particular examination of social practice Useful for social scientists in sociology anthropology and history under and postgraduates will find this an excellent addition to their course studies

For Theirs Is the Kingdom Amy Lindeman Allen, 2019-04-10 Images of Jesus blessing children adorn Sunday schools across the globe Nevertheless interpreters typically flatten Jesus interaction with children into a handful of scenes suggesting that children were the exception rather than the rule in Jesus ministry In contrast historical evidence suggests that Jesus first century world was teeming with children Re reading Luke s gospel in this light For Theirs Is the Kingdom interrogates the role and presence of children among Jesus early followers Demonstrating a rich presence parallel to the gospel s surrounding cultures it offers a new perspective not only on Luke s child centered narratives but on the account as a whole By drawing out the acceptance and participation of children in the Kingdom of God Lindeman Allen places interdependence across generations at the core of Lukan discipleship

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society Paul J du Plessis, Clifford Ando, Kaius Tuori, 2016-10-20 The Oxford Handbook of Roman Law and Society surveys the landscape of contemporary research and charts principal directions of future inquiry More than a history of doctrine or an account of jurisprudence the Handbook brings to bear upon Roman legal study the full range of intellectual resources of contemporary legal history from comparison to popular constitutionalism from international private law to law and society thereby setting itself apart from other volumes as a unique contribution to scholarship on its subject The Handbook brings the study of Roman law into closer alignment and dialogue with historical sociological and anthropological research into law in other periods It will therefore be of value not only to ancient historians and legal historians already

focused on the ancient world but to historians of all periods interested in law and its complex and multifaceted relationship to society

Beautiful Bodies Uroš Matić, 2022-02-24 This book explores the role of material culture in the formation of corporeal aesthetics and beauty ideals in different past societies and thus contributes to the cultural relativization of bodily aesthetics and related gender norms The volume does not explore beauty for the sake of beauty but extensively explores how it serves to form and keep gender norms in place The concept of beauty has been a topic of interest for some time yet it is only in recent times that archaeologists have begun to approach beauty as a culturally contingent and socially constructed phenomenon Although archaeologists and ancient historians extensively dealt with gender they dealt less with it in relation to beauty The contributions in this volume deal with different intersections of gender and corporeal aesthetics by turning to rich archaeological textual and iconographic data from ancient Sumer Aegean Bronze Age ancient Egypt ancient Athens Roman provinces the Viking world and the Qajar Iran Beauty thus moves away from a curiosity and surface of the body to an analytic concept for a better understanding of past and present societies

Gender, Memory, and Identity in the Roman World Jussi Rantala, 2025-10-01 This volume approaches three key concepts in Roman history gender memory and identity and demonstrates the significance of their interaction in all social levels and during all periods of Imperial Rome When societies as well as individuals form their identities remembrance and references to the past play a significant role The aim of *Gender Memory and Identity in the Roman World* is to cast light on the constructing and the maintaining of both public and private identities in the Roman Empire through memory and to highlight in particular the role of gender in that process While approaching this subject the contributors to this volume scrutinise both the literature and material sources pointing out how widespread the close relationship between gender memory and identity was A major aim of *Gender Memory and Identity in the Roman World* as a whole is to point out the significance of the interaction between these three concepts in both the upper and lower levels of Roman society and how it remained an important question through the period from Augustus right into Late Antiquity

A Cultural History of Hair in Antiquity Mary Harlow, 2020-12-10 Hair or lack of it is one the most significant identifiers of individuals in any society In Antiquity the power of hair to send a series of social messages was no different This volume covers nearly a thousand years of history from Archaic Greece to the end of the Roman Empire concentrating on what is now Europe North Africa and the Near East Among the key issues identified by its authors is the recognition that in any given society male and female hair tend to be opposites when male hair is generally short women s is long that hair is a marker of age and stage of life children and young people have longer less confined hairstyles adult hair is far more controlled hair can be used to identify the other in terms of race and ethnicity but also those who stand outside social norms such as witches and mad women The chapters in *A Cultural History of Hair in Antiquity* cover the following topics religion and ritualized belief self and society fashion and adornment production and practice health and hygiene gender and sexuality race and ethnicity class and social status and cultural representations

Psychological

Analyses and the Historical Jesus Bas Van Os, 2010-12-23 Since Albert Schweitzer's monumental work nearly a century ago psychology has been banned from Historical Jesus research But both disciplines have advanced and it is time to review the contribution that psychology can make Bas Van Os examines the problems which surround both the historical and the psychological study of Jesus such as the fact that we can only work with the surviving traditions that some of his early followers left us Following this Van Os proposes a theoretical framework that combines sound psychological theories and critical biblical scholarship to explain how Jesus' life and religious experience impacted the beliefs of his friends and family after his death

Children in the Roman Empire Christian Laes, 2011-03-03 This book illuminates the lives of the forgotten children of ancient Rome and draws parallels and contrasts with contemporary society

Royal Childhood and Child Kingship Emily Joan Ward, 2022-08-04 The first comparative study of royal childhood and child kingship revealing the fundamental role they played in medieval rulership

Children and Asceticism in Late Antiquity Ville Vuolanto, 2016-03-03 In Late Antiquity the emergence of Christian asceticism challenged the traditional Greco-Roman views and practices of family life The resulting discussions on the right way to live a good Christian life provide us with a variety of information on both ideological statements and living experiences of late Roman childhood This is the first book to scrutinise the interplay between family children and asceticism in the rise of Christianity Drawing on texts of Christian authors of the late fourth and early fifth centuries the volume approaches the study of family dynamics and childhood from both ideological and social historical perspectives It examines the place of children in the family in Christian ideology and explores how families in the late Roman world adapted these ideals in practice Offering fresh viewpoints to current scholarship Ville Vuolanto demonstrates that there were many continuities in Roman ways of thinking about children and despite the rise of Christianity the old traditions remained deeply embedded in the culture Moreover the discussions about family and children are shown to have been intimately linked to worries about the continuity of family lineage and of the self and to the changing understanding of what constituted a meaningful life

Migration, Mobility and Language Contact in and around the Ancient Mediterranean James Clackson, Patrick James, Katherine McDonald, Livia Tagliapietra, Nicholas Zair, 2020-05-28 Migration Mobility and Language Contact in and around the Ancient Mediterranean is the first volume to show the different ways in which surviving linguistic evidence can be used to track movements of people in the ancient world Eleven chapters cover a number of case studies which span the period from the seventh century BC to the fourth century AD ranging from Spain to Egypt from Sicily to Pannonia The book includes detailed study of epigraphic and literary evidence written in Latin and Greek as well as work on languages which are not so well documented such as Etruscan and Oscan There is a subject index and an index of works and inscriptions cited

Disabilities in Roman Antiquity Christian Laes, Chris Goodey, M. Lynn Rose, 2013-05-30 This is the first volume ever to systematically study the subject of disabilities in the Roman world The contributors examine the topic *a capite ad calcem* from head to toe Chapters deal with mental and intellectual disability

alcoholism visual impairment speech disorders hermaphroditism monstrous births mobility problems osteology and visual representations of disparate bodies The authors fully engage with literary papyrological and epigraphical sources while iconography and osteo archaeology are taken into account Also the late ancient evidence is taken into account Refraining from a radical constructionist standpoint the contributors acknowledge the possibility of discovering significant differences in the way impairment was culturally viewed or assessed

Ephesian Women in Greco-Roman and Early Christian Perspective Elif Hilal Karaman,2018-10-16 In this volume Elif Hilal Karaman examines the lives of Ephesian women in their historical and social contexts considering in particular their roles as mothers wives teachers and individuals in the private and public spheres She presents Greco Roman and early Christian sources relevant to Ephesus and relating to women including more than 300 Ephesian inscriptions and analyses them comparatively By doing this she illuminates the impact of early Christianity upon the roles of women The evidence presented demonstrates the extent to which early Christian authors utilized Greco Roman cultural elements to construct a social background for the nascent Christian communities for whom they wrote Elif Hilal Karaman s work thus advocates for the interpretation of early Christian texts in conversation with local archaeological and literary evidence in order to develop more nuanced understandings of the social and historical contexts of these important works

Injury and Trauma in Bioarchaeology Rebecca C. Redfern,2016-12-22 The remains of past people are a testament to their lived experiences and of the environment in which they lived Synthesising the latest research this book critically examines the sources of evidence used to understand and interpret violence in bioarchaeology exploring the significant light such evidence can shed on past hierarchies gender roles and life courses The text draws on a diverse range of social and clinical science research to investigate violence and trauma in the archaeological record focussing on human remains It examines injury patterns in different groups as well as the biological psychological and cultural factors that make us behave violently how our living environment influences injury and violence the models used to identify and interpret violence in the past and how violence is used as a social tool Drawing on a range of case studies Redfern explores new research directions that will contribute to nuanced interpretations of past lives

Economics and Ageing José Luis Iparraguirre,2018-12-11 This upper level textbook provides a coherent introduction to the economic implications of individual and population ageing Placing economic considerations into a wider social sciences context this is ideal reading not only for advanced undergraduate and masters students in economics health economics and the economics of ageing but also policy makers students professionals and practitioners in gerontology sociology health related sciences and social care This volume introduces the different conceptualisations of age and definitions of old age as well as the main theories of individual ageing as developed in the disciplines of biology psychology and sociology It covers the economic theories of fertility mortality and migration and describes the four main frameworks that can be used to study economics and ageing namely the life cycle the overlapping generations the perpetual youth and the dynastic models

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