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*Erôs in Ancient Greece* Ed Sanders, Chiara Thumiger, Christopher Carey, N. J. Lowe, 2013-01-31 This volume brings together 18 articles which examine eros as an emotion in ancient Greek culture Taking into account all important thinking about the nature of eros from the 8th century BCE to the 3rd century CE it covers a very broad range of sources and theoretical approaches both in the chronological and the generic sense      **The Poetics of Eros in Ancient Greece** Claude Calame, 2013-08-18 The Poetics of Eros in Ancient Greece offers the first comprehensive inquiry into the deity of sexual love a power that permeated daily Greek life Avoiding Foucault's philosophical paradigm of dominance submission Claude Calame uses an anthropological and linguistic approach to re create indigenous categories of erotic love He maintains that Eros the joyful companion of Aphrodite was a divine figure around which poets constructed a physiology of desire that functioned in specific ways within a network of social relations Calame begins by showing how poetry and iconography gave a rich variety of expression to the concept of Eros then delivers a history of the deity's roles within social and political institutions and concludes with a discussion of an Eros centered metaphysics Calame's treatment of archaic and classical Greek institutions reveals Eros at work in initiation rites and celebrations educational practices the Dionysiac theater of tragedy and comedy and in real and imagined spatial settings For men Eros functioned particularly in the symposium and the gymnasium places where men and boys interacted and where future citizens were educated The household was the setting where girls brides and adult wives learned their erotic roles as such it provides the context for understanding female rites of passage and the problematics of sexuality in conjugal relations Through analyses of both Greek language and practices Calame offers a fresh subtle reading of relations between individuals as well as a quick paced and fascinating overview of Eros in Greek society at large      *Eros* Bruce S Thornton, 2018-02-12 *Eros The Myth of Ancient Greek Sexuality* is a controversial book that lays bare the meanings Greeks gave to sex Contrary to the romantic idealization of sex dominating our culture the Greeks saw eros as a powerful force of nature potentially dangerous and in need of control by society Eros the Destroyer not Cupid the Insipid is what fired the Greek imagination The destructiveness of eros can be seen in Greek imagery and metaphor and in their attitudes toward women and homosexuals Images of love as fire disease storms insanity and violence top 40 song clichés for us locate eros among the unpredictable and deadly forces of nature The beautiful Aphrodite embodies the alluring danger of sex and femmes fatales like Pandora and Helen represent the risky charms of female sexuality And homosexuality typifies for the Greeks the frightening power of an indiscriminate appetite that threatens the stability of culture itself In *Eros The Myth of Ancient Greek Sexuality* Bruce Thornton offers a uniquely sweeping and comprehensive account of ancient sexuality free of currently fashionable theoretical jargon and pretensions In its conclusions the book challenges the distortions of much recent scholarship on Greek sexuality And throughout it links the wary attitudes of the Greeks to our present day concerns about

love sex and family What we see finally are the origins of some of our own views as well as a vision of sexuality that is perhaps more honest and mature than our own dangerous illusions

**The Song of Eros**, 1991 In new translations these eighty poems offer a thought provoking reminder of the vagaries of love as captured through the wit and insight of the poets of Greek antiquity All the emotions and experiences associated with love rejection infatuation ecstasy desperation loneliness are rendered accessible to contemporary readers through lively translations into modern English of works dating from the seventh century B C to the sixth century A D Featured are selections from the more than 4 000 epigrams that make up the Greek Anthology a collection compiled in the tenth century by the Byzantine scholar Kephala Also included are works by the early iambic and elegiac poet Archilochos and the lyric poems of Sappho and Anakreon Illustrations accompany the poetry capturing both the flavor of the age and the theme of the texts jacket

**Eros** Nikolaos Chr Stampolidēs, Giōrgos Tasoulas, 2009

*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

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*Erotikon* Shadi Bartsch, Thomas Bartscherer, 2006-11-15 *Erotikon* brings together leading contemporary intellectuals from a variety of fields for an expansive debate on the full meaning of eros Restricted neither by historical period nor by genre these contributions explore manifestations of eros throughout Western culture

*Eros and Ritual in Ancient Literature* Evangelia Anagnostou-Laoutides, 2005 This book examines popular erotic myths with regard to

their origins and literary treatment throughout antiquity The relation of ritual to certain mythic patterns that reflect initiation rites is also considered These myths reinforce the association between cult and mythology in literature Initiation patterns were employed as literary metaphors for falling in love or even for holding a philosophical argument on human progress The myths are chosen in order to form a narrative sequence but also as an example of how mythic patterns can be variously manipulated in literature     Ecocriticism, Ecology, and the Cultures of Antiquity Christopher Schliephake,2016-12-07

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