



THE OATH AND PERJURY
IN ANCIENT GREECE
JOSEPH PLESCIA

The Oath And Perjury In Ancient Greece

Alan H. Sommerstein, Judith Fletcher



The Oath And Perjury In Ancient Greece:

The Oath and Perjury in Ancient Greece Joseph Plescia,1970 *The Oath and Perjury in Ancient Greece* b Joseph Plescia,1998 *Oaths and Swearing in Ancient Greece* Alan H. Sommerstein,Isabelle C. Torrance,2014-09-04 The oath was an institution of fundamental importance across a wide range of social interactions throughout the ancient Greek world making a crucial contribution to social stability and harmony yet there has been no comprehensive dedicated scholarly study of the subject for over a century This volume of a two volume study explores the nature of oaths as Greeks perceived it the ways in which they were used and sometimes abused in Greek life and literature and their inherent binding power *Oaths and Swearing in Ancient Greece* Alan H. Sommerstein,Isabelle C. Torrance,2014-09-04 The oath was an institution of fundamental importance across a wide range of social interactions throughout the ancient Greek world making a crucial contribution to social stability and harmony yet there has been no comprehensive dedicated scholarly study of the subject for over a century This volume of a two volume study explores the nature of oaths as Greeks perceived it the ways in which they were used and sometimes abused in Greek life and literature and their inherent binding power **Revenge, Punishment and Anger in Ancient Greek Justice** Joe Whitchurch,2024-09-05 Anger was the engine of justice in the ancient Greek world It drove quests for vengeance which resulted in a variety of consequences often harmful not only for the relevant actors but also for the wider communities in which they lived From as early as the seventh century BCE Greek communities had developed more or less formal means of imposing restrictions on this behaviour in the form of courts However this did not necessarily mean a less angry or vengeful society so much as one where anger and revenge were subject to public sanction and sometimes put to public use By the fifth and fourth centuries the Athenian polis had developed a considerably more sophisticated system for the administration of justice encompassing a variety of laws courts and procedures In essence the justice it meted out was built on the same emotional foundations as that seen in Homer Jurors gave licence to or restrained the anger of plaintiffs in private cases and they punished according to the anger they themselves felt in public ones The growing state in ancient Greek poleis did not bring about a transition away from angry private revenge to emotionless public punishment Rather anger came increasingly to move into the public sphere the emotional driver of an early state that defended its community and even itself through its vengeful acts of punishment **Sport and Society in Ancient Greece** Mark Golden,1998-09-10 Sport and Society in Ancient Greece provides a concise and readable introduction to ancient Greek sport It covers such topics as the links between sport religion and warfare the origins and history of the Olympic games and the spirit of competition among the Greeks Its main focus however is on Greek sport as an arena for the creation and expression of difference among individuals and groups Sport not only identified winners and losers It also drew boundaries between groups Greeks and barbarians boys and men males and females and offered a field for debate on the relative worth of athletic and equestrian competition The book includes guides to the ancient evidence and to modern

scholarship on the subject **Horkos** Alan H. Sommerstein, Judith Fletcher, 2007 The importance of oaths to ancient Greek culture can hardly be overstated especially in the political and judicial fields This volume derives from a research project on the oath in ancient Greece and comprises seventeen chapters exploring a range of aspects of the subject **Greek Poetry in the Age of Ephemerality** Sarah Nooter, 2023-04-27 This book suggests that poetry offers a way to remain in the world not only by declarations of intent or the promotion of remembrance but also through the durable physicality of its practice Whether carved in stone or wood printed onto a page beat out by a mimetic or rhythmic body or humming in the mind poems are meant to engrave and adhere Ancient Greek poetry exhibits a particularly acute awareness of change decay and the ephemerality inherent in mortality Yet it couples its presentation of this awareness with an offering of meaningful embodiment in shifting forms that are aligned with yet subtly manipulative of mortal time Sarah Nooter's argument ranges widely across authors and genres from Homer and the Homeric Hymns through Sappho and Archilochus to Pindar and Aeschylus The book will be compelling reading for all those interested in Greek literature and in poetry more broadly

Ancient Greece and Rome Keith Hopwood, 1995 Sir Thomas Fairfax not Oliver Cromwell was creator and commander of Parliament's New Model Army from 1645 to 1650 Although Fairfax emerged as England's most successful commander of the 1640s this book challenges the orthodoxy that he was purely a military figure showing how he was not apolitical or disinterested in politics The book combines narrative and thematic approaches to explore the wider issues of popular allegiance puritan religion concepts of honour image reputation memory gender literature and Fairfax's relationship with Cromwell Black Tom delivers a groundbreaking examination of the transformative experience of the English revolution from the viewpoint of one of its leading yet most neglected participants It is the first modern academic study of Fairfax making it essential reading for university students as well as historians of the seventeenth century Its accessible style will appeal to a wider audience of those interested in the civil wars and interregnum more generally **Nation State and Immigration** Professor Anita Shapira, Yedidia Z. Stern, Alexander Yakobson, 2014-11-01 For the last two centuries the nation state has posed a formidable challenge to multinational empires It has served as a base for modernisation secularisation and democratisation and also for the formation of totalitarian regimes Today the nation state faces challenges from multiple directions National minorities demand self determination while religious forces challenge secular governments and global migration movements undermine the cultural uniformity once considered essential for the formation and preservation of nation states This is the third of a three volume set detailed below which addresses key challenges facing the contemporary nation state from a global perspective but with special emphasis on the Middle East and Israel Publication reflects research conducted under the auspices of The Israel Democracy Institute's Nation State Project which analyses Israel's complex reality in which a Jewish majority contends with an Arab minority ultra Orthodox religious forces reject the authority of the nation state and an immigrant society exhibits substantial cultural and ethnic variance Volume III explores the cultural social

and political effects of immigration on the contemporary nation state its character cohesion and possible future as well as on contemporary liberal democracy Contributions deal with such issues as different liberal approaches to the issue of immigration and immigrant integration nation building narratives and their implications for immigrants and minorities citizenship tests and integration policy in the United States and in Europe as well as Israel s Law of Return and the debate about it and other aspects of immigration policy

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