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Handbook of Gender in Archaeology Sarah Milledge

Nelson, 2006-07-13 The pursuit of gender in the archaeological record is explored in this exciting new collection of essays by renowned archaeologists and gender theorists These essays place gender in the context of the past by approaching the data in light of the previous decades of gender research Issues such as tool making hunting and evolution take on new meaning as the contributors examine the impact of gender worldwide They do so in terms of the theories methods and ways of teaching

and learning amassed through archaeological data These essays provide insight into the study of gender in archaeology and will prove valuable to the scholarship of gender based theory Practicing Safer Texts Kenneth Stone, 2005-05-30 This book uses the ubiquitous comparison between food and sex as a framework for examining a number of texts from the Hebrew Bible as well as later readings of those texts and interpretive issues raised by the texts A range of biblical texts in which both food and sex appear are analyzed in an interdisciplinary fashion with the help of both traditional tools of biblical scholarship and less traditional tools such as Queer studies and cultural anthropology By utilizing a reading lens that relates food and sex to one another intentionally rather than treating them separately the book will among other things question the tendency of readers of the Bible to overstress the gravity of sexual matters in relation to other matters of potential ethical theological exegetical and cultural concern such as food At the same time as the title Practising Safer Texts indicates the book also proposes a pragmatic approach to biblical interpretation that uses strategies of safer sex as a sort of loose model Such an approach assesses texts and readings of the Bible not in a universalizing fashion but rather in terms of their likely effects for good or ill on particular readers in particular contexts and situations just as notions of safer sex ask us to assess sexual acts not in a moralizing fashion but rather in terms of their likely effects on particular persons **Bodily Fluids in Antiquity** Mark Bradley, Victoria Leonard, Laurence Totelin, 2021-04-26 From ancient Egypt to Imperial Rome from Greek medicine to early Christianity this volume examines how human bodily fluids influenced ideas about gender sexuality politics emotions and morality and how those ideas shaped later European thought Comprising 24 chapters across seven key themes language gender eroticism nutrition dissolution death and afterlife this volume investigates bodily fluids in the context of the current sensory turn It asks fundamental questions about physicality and fluidity how were bodily fluids categorised and differentiated How were fluids trapped inside the body perceived and how did this perception alter when those fluids were externalised Do ancient approaches complement or challenge our modern sensibilities about bodily fluids How were religious practices influenced by attitudes towards bodily fluids and how did religious authorities attempt to regulate or restrict their appearance Why were some fluids taboo and others cherished In what ways were bodily fluids gendered Offering a range of scholarly approaches and voices this volume explores how ideas about the body and the fluids it contained and externalised are culturally conditioned and ideologically determined The analysis encompasses the key geographic centres of the ancient Mediterranean basin including Greece Rome Byzantium and Egypt By taking a longue dure perspective across a richly intertwined set of territories this collection is the first to provide a comprehensive wide ranging study of bodily fluids in the ancient world Bodily Fluids in Antiquity will be of particular interest to academic readers working in the fields of classics and its reception archaeology anthropology and ancient to Early Modern history It will also appeal to more general readers with an interest in the history of the body and history of medicine Chapter 10 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC

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What the Body Cost Jane Blocker,2004 Because performance is by its very nature ephemeral it elicits a desire for what is lost more than any other form of art making But what is the nature of that desire and on what models has it been structured How has it affected the ways in which the history of performance art gets told In *What the Body Cost* Jane Blocker revisits key works in performance art by Carolee Schneemann Vito Acconci Hannah Wilke Yves Klein Ana Mendieta and others to challenge earlier critiques that characterize performance or body art as a purely revolutionary art form and fail to recognize its reactionary and sometimes damaging effects The scholarship to date on performance art has not she finds gone far enough in locating the body at the center of the performance nor has it acknowledged the psychic emotional or social costs exacted on that body Drawing on the work of critical theorists such as Roland Barthes and Catherine Belsey as well as queer theory and feminism *What the Body Cost* reads against patriarchal and heteronormative tendencies in art history while providing a corrective to the established view that performance art is necessarily transgressive Instead Blocker suggests that the historiography of performance art is a postmodern lovers discourse in which practitioners historians and critics alike fervently seek the body while doubting it can ever be found Jane Blocker is assistant professor of art history at the University of Minnesota and author of *Where Is Ana Mendieta* *Identity Performativity and Exile* 1999

Finding, Inheriting or Borrowing? Jochen Althoff,Dominik Berrens,Tanja Pommerening,2019-03-20 Since the dawn of humanity people have developed concepts about themselves and the natural world in which they live This volume aims at investigating the construction and transfer of such concepts between and within various ancient and medieval cultures The single contributions try to answer questions concerning the sources of knowledge the strategies of transfer and legitimation as well as the conceptual changes over time and space After a comprehensive introduction the volume is divided into three parts The contributions of the first section treat various theoretical and methodological aspects Two additional thematic sections deal with a special field of knowledge i e concepts of the moon and of the end of the world in fire

Gender and the Interpretation of Classical Myth Lillian Doherty,2015-03-02 Myths reflect reinforce and sometimes subvert gender ideologies and so have an influence in the real world This is true in the present no less than when the Greek and Roman myths were created The struggles to redefine gender roles and identities in our own time are inevitably reflected in our interpretations and retellings of these classical myths Using the new lenses provided by gender studies and diverse forms of feminism Lillian Doherty re examines some of the major approaches to myth interpretation in the twentieth century psychological ritualist charter structuralist and folklorist She also explores popular uses of classical mythology from television and comic books to the evocation of goddesses in Jungian psychology

E-Co-Affectivity Marjolein Oele,2020-04-01 Offers an interdisciplinary investigation of affectivity in various forms of life

E Co Affectivity is a philosophical investigation of affectivity in various forms of life photosynthesis and growth in plants touch and trauma in bird feathers the ontogenesis of human life through the placenta the bare interface of human skin and the porous materiality of soil Combining biology phenomenology Ancient Greek thought new materialisms environmental philosophy and affect studies Marjolein Oele thinks through the concrete living places that show the receptive responsive power of living beings to be affected and to affect She focuses on these localized interfaces to explain how affectivity emerges in places that are always evolving creative porous and fluid Every interface is material but is also more than its current materiality in cocreating place time and being After extensively describing the effects of the milieu and community within which each example of affectivity takes place in the final chapter Oele adds a prescriptive ethical lens that formulates a new epoch beyond the Anthropocene one that is sensitive to the larger ecological communal concerns at stake This is a very welcome contribution to environmental philosophy The strikingly original thesis is evident in the book s title what we call ecology is a co affectivity the mutuality of affecting and being affected on the part of species biological kingdoms ecosystems etc Here Marjolein Oele melds biology and ontology in new and creative ways enriching both fields Her book performs the very theme it explores it stages a co affective relation between philosophy and the life sciences Michael Marder author of *Plant Thinking A Philosophy of Vegetal Life*

Literature, Gender and Politics During the English Civil War Diane Purkiss, 2005-07-14 Diane Purkiss analyses representations of masculinity in the writings of Milton Marvell Waller and Herrick

Sacrificed Lives Martha J. Reineke, 1997-10-22 Why did medieval women mystics starve themselves What caused the European witch hunts and why were its victims tortured and killed Why has the Christian West regularly found maternal figures threatening To answer these questions Martha Reineke advances a theory of sacrifice inspired by Julia Kristeva and Rene Girard that attempts to account for violence in Western culture the human proclivity for bodily mutilation and abuse and women s special vulnerability to violence A challenging and controversial book *Sacrificed Lives* constructs an important bridge between esoteric postmodern theory and ordinary human life as it furthers a vital philosophical debate on the question of violence

Reproducing Rome Mairéad McAuley, 2016 *Reproducing Rome* is a study of the representation of maternity in the Roman literature of the first century CE particularly Virgil Ovid Seneca and Statius considering to what degree it reflects constructs or subverts Roman ideals of and anxieties about family and motherhood

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