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Spectacles of Death

IN ANCIENT ROME

Donald G. Kyle

Spectacles Of Death In Ancient Rome

**Catharine Edwards, Reader in Classics
and Ancient History Catharine
Edwards**

Spectacles Of Death In Ancient Rome:

Spectacles of Death in Ancient Rome Donald G. Kyle, 1998 Rome killed many thousands of people animals in elaborate public spectacles This provocative book asks not only who the victims were and why they were killed in such a brutal fashion but what happened to their bodies *Spectacles of Death in Ancient Rome* Donald G. Kyle, 2012-11-12 The elaborate and inventive slaughter of humans and animals in the arena fed an insatiable desire for violent spectacle among the Roman people Donald G Kyle combines the words of ancient authors with current scholarly research and cross cultural perspectives as he explores the origins and historical development of the games who the victims were and why they were chosen how the Romans disposed of the thousands of resulting corpses the complex religious and ritual aspects of institutionalised violence the particularly savage treatment given to defiant Christians This lively and original work provides compelling sometimes controversial perspectives on the bloody entertainments of ancient Rome which continue to fascinate us to this day *The Oxford Handbook of Sport and Spectacle in the Ancient World* Alison Futrell, Thomas Francis Scanlon, 2021 Examines the history of ancient sport and spectacle in Greece and Rome as well as issues of class civic contexts spaces health gender and sexuality Blends Greek and Roman topics to illuminate tensions and complementarities between different social and political contexts Authoritative scholars present novel insights and new avenues of research to give readers contemporary interpretations of Greek sport and Roman spectacle Book jacket *A Companion to Sport and Spectacle in Greek and Roman Antiquity* Paul Christesen, Donald G. Kyle, 2014-01-07 A Companion to Sport and Spectacle in Greek and Roman Antiquity presents a series of essays that apply a socio historical perspective to myriad aspects of ancient sport and spectacle Covers the Bronze Age to the Byzantine Empire Includes contributions from a range of international scholars with various Classical antiquity specialties Goes beyond the usual concentrations on Olympia and Rome to examine sport in cities and territories throughout the Mediterranean basin Features a variety of illustrations maps end of chapter references internal cross referencing and a detailed index to increase accessibility and assist researchers [Interactions between Animals and Humans in Graeco-Roman Antiquity](#) Thorsten Fögen, Edmund V. Thomas, 2017-08-21 The seventeen contributions to this volume written by leading experts show that animals and humans in Graeco Roman antiquity are interconnected on a variety of different levels and that their encounters and interactions often result from their belonging to the same structures networks and communities or at least from finding themselves together in a certain setting context or environment wittingly or unwittingly Papers explore the concrete categories of interaction between animals and humans that can be identified in what contexts they occur and what types of evidence can be productively used to examine the concept of interactions Articles in this volume take into account literary visual and other types of evidence A comprehensive research bibliography is also provided **A Monument to Dynasty and Death** Nathan T. Elkins, 2019-09-03 Go behind the scenes to discover why the Colosseum was the king of amphitheaters in the Roman world a paragon of Roman engineering prowess Early one morning in

80 CE the Colosseum roared to life with the deafening cheers of tens of thousands of spectators as the emperor Titus inaugurated the new amphitheater with one hundred days of bloody spectacles. These games were much anticipated for the new amphitheater had been under construction for a decade. Home to spectacles involving exotic beasts, elaborate executions of criminals, gladiatorial combats, and even when flooded, small scale naval battles, the building itself was also a marvel. Rising to a height of approximately 15 stories and occupying an area of 6 acres, more than four times the size of a modern football field, the Colosseum was the largest of all amphitheaters in the Roman Empire. In *A Monument to Dynasty and Death*, Nathan T. Elkins tells the story of the Colosseum's construction under Vespasian, its dedication under Titus, and further enhancements added under Domitian. The Colosseum, Elkins argues, was far more than a lavish entertainment venue; it was an ideologically charged monument to the new dynasty, its aspirations, and its achievements. *A Monument to Dynasty and Death* takes readers on a behind-the-scenes tour of the Colosseum, from the subterranean tunnels where elevators and cages transported gladiators and animals to the blood-soaked arena floor, to the imperial viewing box, to the amphitheater's decoration and amenities such as fountains and an awning to shade spectators. Trained as an archaeologist, an art historian, and a historian of ancient Rome, Elkins deploys an interdisciplinary approach that draws on contemporary historical texts, inscriptions, archaeology, and visual evidence to convey the layered ideological messages communicated by the Colosseum. This engaging book is an excellent resource for classes on Roman art, architecture, history, civilization, and sport and spectacle.

Seneca in Performance George W.M. Harrison, 2000-12-31 The plays of Seneca, the Younger, minister and philosopher under Nero, are today increasingly studied, appreciated, and performed. Here, in twelve new papers from a distinguished international cast of scholars, explore established questions such as whether the plays were written for the stage, and newer topics such as the playwright's subtleties of characterisation, his relation to contemporary Roman spectacle and art, and the problems arising in translating him to modern text or stage.

Atrocities: The 100 Deadliest Episodes in Human History Matthew White, 2011-11-07 An amusing, really, account of the murderous ways of despots, slave traders, blundering royals, gladiators, and assorted hordes. New York Times Evangelists of human progress meet their opposite in Matthew White's epic examination of history's one hundred most violent events, or, in White's piquant phrasing, the numbers that people want to argue about. Reaching back to the Second Persian War in 480 BCE and moving chronologically through history, White surrounds hard facts, time, and place, and succinct takeaways, who usually gets the blame, with lively military, social, and political histories.

Paul and His Social Relations Stanley E. Porter, Christopher D. Land, 2012-11-13 Pauline scholars have always been interested in Paul's relationships. In fact, some of the most influential developments in modern Pauline scholarship have been attempts to situate Paul socially. This volume addresses many of the questions surrounding Paul and his social relations, including how to define and analyze such relations, their relationship to Paul's historical and social context, how Paul related to numerous friends and foes, and the implications for understanding Paul's letters as well as his theology.

As a result a variety of methods are brought to an examination of Paul These include explorations in social scientific methodology close readings of Paul s letters and linguistically informed approaches to social relations The conclusions well illustrate the importance of Paul s social relations and his own social connectedness **Martyrdom and Memory** Elizabeth Castelli,2004-10-15 Martyrs are produced Elizabeth Castelli suggests not by the lived experience of particular historical individuals but by the stories that are later told about them And the formulaic character of stories about past suffering paradoxically serves specific theological cultural or political ends in the present Martyrdom and Memory explores the central role of persecution in the early development of Christian ideas institutions and cultural forms and shows how the legacy of Christian martyrdom plays out in today s world In the pre Constantinian imperial period the conflict between Roman imperial powers and the subject Christian population hinged on competing interpretations of power submission resistance and victory This book highlights how both Roman and Christian notions of law and piety deployed the same forms of censure and critique each accusing the other of deviations from governing conventions of gender reason and religion Using Maurice Halbwachs s theoretical framework of collective memory and a wide range of Christian sources autobiographical writings martyrologies and saints lives sermons art objects pilgrimage souvenirs and polemics about spectacle Castelli shows that the writings of early Christians aimed to create public and ideologically potent accounts of martyrdom The martyr s story becomes a usable past and a living tradition for Christian communities and an especially effective vehicle for transmitting ideas about gender power and sanctity An unlikely legacy of early Christian martyrdom is the emergence of modern martyr cults in the wake of the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School Focusing specifically on the martyr cult associated with one of the victims Martyrdom and Memory argues that the Columbine story dramatically expresses the ongoing power of collective memory constructed around a process of rendering tragic suffering redemptive and meaningful In the wake of Columbine and other contemporary legacies of martyrdom s ethical ambivalence the global impact of Christian culture making in the early twenty first century cannot be ignored For as the last century s secularist hypothesis sits in the wings religion returns to center stage with one of this drama s most contentious yet riveting stars the martyr **Gifts Glittering and Poisoned** Chanon Ross,2014-11-18 Spectacles designed to capture our attention surround us Marketing movies shopping malls concerts and virtual realities capture our imaginations and cultivate our desires We live in a society of the spectacle However is the power and prevalence of spectacle unique to the modern era In the pages of Gifts Glittering and Poisoned early Christian voices echo across the centuries to show that the society of the spectacle is not new Our era resembles a time when the spectacular entertainments of ancient Rome had a profound effect on every aspect of social life By drawing on the rich theology and witness of early Christianity Gifts Glittering and Poisoned asks what it means for us to live in a new era of empire and spectacle Through Augustine s description of the demonic it shows how consumerism constructs a sophisticated symbolic order a society of the spectacle that corrupts our deepest longings for God **Machiavelli and the Orders of Violence**

Yves Winter,2018-09-20 Niccol Machiavelli is the most prominent and notorious theorist of violence in the history of European political thought prominent because he is the first to candidly discuss the role of violence in politics and notorious because he treats violence as virtue rather than as vice In this original interpretation Yves Winter reconstructs Machiavelli s theory of violence and shows how it challenges moral and metaphysical ideas Winter attributes two central theses to Machiavelli first violence is not a generic technology of government but a strategy that tends to correlate with inequality and class conflict and second violence is best understood not in terms of conventional notions of law enforcement coercion or the proverbial last resort but as performance Most political violence is effective not because it physically compels another agent who is thus coerced rather it produces political effects by appealing to an audience As such this book shows how in Machiavelli s world violence is designed to be perceived experienced remembered and narrated Jews in the Gym Leonard J. Greenspoon,2012-09-15 For some the connection between Jews and athletics might seem far fetched But in fact as is highlighted by the fourteen chapters in this collection Jews have been participating in and thinking about sports for more than two thousand years The articles in this volume scan a wide chronological range from the Hellenistic period first century BCE to the most recent basketball season The range of athletes covered is equally broad from participants in Roman style games to wrestlers boxers fencers baseball players and basketball stars The authors of these essays many of whom actively participate in athletics themselves raise a number of intriguing questions such as What differing attitudes toward sports have Jews exhibited across periods and cultures Is it possible to be a good Jew and a great athlete In what sports have Jews excelled and why How have Jews overcome prejudices on the part of the general populace against a Jewish presence on the field or in the ring In what ways has Jewish participation in sports aided or failed to aid the perception of Jews as good Germans good Hungarians good Americans and so forth This volume which features a number of illustrations many of them quite rare is not only accessible to the general reader but also contains much information of interest to the scholar in Jewish studies American studies and sports history **Death in Ancient Rome** Catharine Edwards,Reader in Classics and Ancient History Catharine Edwards,2007-01-01 For the Romans the manner of a person s death was the most telling indication of their true character Death revealed the true patriot the genuine philosopher even perhaps the great artist and certainly the faithful Christian Catharine Edwards draws on the many and richly varied accounts of death in the writings of Roman historians poets and philosophers including Cicero Lucretius Virgil Seneca Petronius Tacitus Tertullian and Augustine to investigate the complex significance of dying in the Roman world Death in the Roman world was largely understood and often literally viewed as a spectacle Those deaths that figured in recorded history were almost invariably violent murders executions suicides and yet the most admired figures met their ends with exemplary calm their last words set down for posterity From noble deaths in civil war mortal combat between gladiators political execution and suicide to the deathly dinner of Domitian the harrowing deaths of women such as the mythical Lucretia and Nero s mother Agrippina as well as

instances of Christian martyrdom Edwards engagingly explores the culture of death in Roman literature and history

Routledge Companion to Sports History S. W. Pope, John Nauright, 2009-12-17 This book describes how the field of sports history has matured dramatically over the past decade and expands on what this means for sports historians today The specially commissioned essays addressing a range of thematic and regional contexts that make up this companion make it a uniquely valuable resource

Militarism, Sport, Europe J A Mangan, 2004-08-02 This collection explores the relationship between sport and war

History of the Roman People Allen M. Ward, Fritz M. Heichelheim, Cedric A. Yeo, 2016-05-23 A History of the Roman People provides a comprehensive analytical survey of Roman history from its prehistoric roots in Italy and the wider Mediterranean world to the dissolution of the Roman Empire in Late Antiquity ca A D 600 Clearly organized and highly readable the text s narrative of major political and military events provides a chronological and conceptual framework for chapters on social economic and cultural developments of the periods covered Major topics are treated separately so that students can easily grasp key concepts and ideas

Animal Sacrifice and the Death Penalty Giosuè Ghisalberti, 2021-12-03 The slaughter of animals as a religious ritual and the execution of human beings as a judicial one was an interrelated phenomenon in the ancient world Writings from different traditions had to be interpreted in relation to each other for the connection between two sacred rituals to be made The history of the death penalty within the textual traditions of Judaism and ancient Greece could be traced to specific commandments beginning in Genesis and in laws specified as early as in Hesiod s Theogony in each case however with far from unambiguous conclusions despite their divine origins in YHWH or Zeus An ever present uncertainty in the nature of the death penalty pervades the writings of the Bible from Genesis to the Gospels of Jesus as well as in the mytho poetic world of Hesiod the tragedy of Aeschylus and Socratic philosophy as represented in Plato s dialogues Scholarship has not considered the importance of these two interrelated traditions insofar as both expose the specific characteristics of violence and killing within the institutions of religion and the law The creation of religious rituals and the acts of the law are inseparable and essential to the authority of the politico religious state Animal sacrifice and the death penalty serve as the pillars of social legitimacy in the ancient world

Death and Disease in the Ancient City Valerie M. Hope, Eireann Marshall, 2000 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

SpaceTime of the Imperial Holt Meyer, Susanne Rau, Katharina Waldner, 2016-11-07 This volume works through spatio temporal concepts to be found in imperial practices and their representations in a wide range of media The individual cases investigated in the volume cover a broad spectrum of historical periods from ancient times up to the present Well known international scholars treat special cases of the topic using cutting edge theory and approaches stemming from historical cartographic religious literary media studies as well as ethnography

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