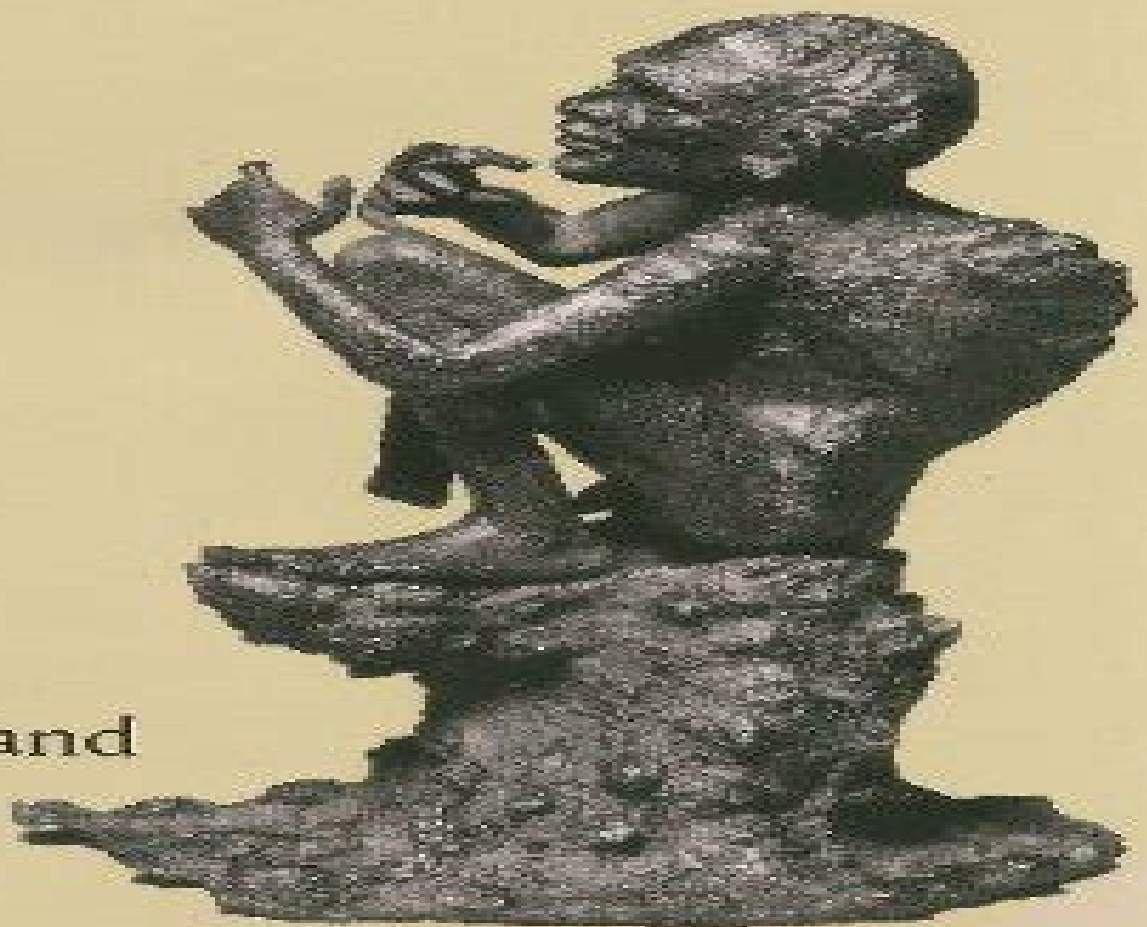


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The Eye of the Beholder Robert Garland,1995-01-01 **This Abled Body** , "*The Poor, the Crippled, the Blind, and the Lame*" Louise A. Gosbell,2018-08-03 The New Testament gospels feature numerous social exchanges between Jesus and people with various physical and sensory disabilities Despite this traditional biblical scholarship has not seen these people as agents in their own right but existing only to highlight the actions of Jesus as a miracle worker In this study Louise A Gosbell uses disability as a lens through which to explore a number of these passages anew Using the cultural model of disability as the theoretical basis she explores the way that the gospel writers as with other writers of the ancient world used the language of disability as a means of understanding organising and interpreting the experiences of humanity Her investigation highlights the ways in which the gospel writers reinforce and reflect as well as subvert culturally driven constructions of disability in the ancient world **A Cultural History of Disability in Antiquity** Christian Laes,2023-05-17 Though there was not even a word for or a concept of disability in Antiquity a considerable part of the population experienced physical or mental conditions that put them at a disadvantage Drawing on a wide variety of sources from literary texts and legal sources to archaeological and iconographical evidence as well as comparative anthropology this volume uniquely examines contexts and conditions of disability in the ancient world An essential resource for researchers scholars and students of history literature culture and education A Cultural History of Disability in Antiquity explores such themes and topics as atypical bodies mobility impairment chronic pain and illness blindness deafness speech learning difficulties and mental health **"The Time Is Fulfilled"** Lynne Moss

Bahr,2018-12-27 In this study Lynne Moss Bahr explores the concept of temporality as central to Jesus's proclamation of the Kingdom of God Using insights from continental philosophy on the messianic which expose the false claim that time progresses in a linear continuum Bahr presents these philosophical positions in critical dialogue with the sayings of Jesus regarding time and time's fulfillment She shows how the Kingdom represents the possibilities of a disruption in time one that reveals the intrinsic relation between God and humanity In illustrating how Jesus's sayings regarding time are thus expressions of his messianic identity as of the world and not of the world Bahr argues that the meaning of Jesus's identity as Messiah is embedded in the disjuncture of time in the impossibility of now from which the Kingdom comes Bahr's use of critical theory in this study expands the concept of God's Kingdom beyond the traditional confines of the discipline

Disability in Antiquity Christian Laes,2016-10-04 This volume is a major contribution to the field of disability history in the ancient world Contributions from leading international scholars examine deformity and disability from a variety of historical sociological and theoretical perspectives as represented in various media The volume is not confined to a narrow view of antiquity but includes a large number of pieces on ancient western Asia that provide a broad and comparative view of the topic and enable scholars to see this important topic in the round *Disability in Antiquity* is the first multidisciplinary volume to truly map out and explore the topic of disability in the ancient world and create new avenues of thought and research

The Routledge Companion to Art and Disability Keri Watson,Timothy W. Hiles,2022-03-30 The Routledge Companion to Art and Disability explores disability in visual culture to uncover the ways in which bodily and cognitive differences are articulated physically and theoretically and to demonstrate the ways in which disability is culturally constructed This companion is organized thematically and includes artists from across historical periods and cultures in order to demonstrate the ways in which disability is historically and culturally contingent The book engages with questions such as How are people with disabilities represented in art How are notions of disability articulated in relation to ideas of normality hybridity and anomaly How do artists use visual culture to affirm or subvert notions of the normative body Contributors consider the changing role of disability in visual culture the place of representations in society and the ways in which disability studies engages with and critiques intersectional notions of gender race ethnicity class and sexuality This book will be particularly useful for scholars in art history disability studies visual culture and museum studies

Matthew, Disability, and Stress Jillian D. Nelson,2022-10-25 In *Matthew Disability and Stress Examining Impaired Characters in the Context of Empire* Jillian D Engelhardt examines four Matthean healing narratives focusing on the impaired characters in the scenes Her reading is informed by both empire studies and social stress theory a method that explores how the stress inherent in social location can affect psychosomatic health By examining the Roman imperial context in which common folk lived and worked she argues that attention to social and somatic circumstances which may have accompanied or caused the described disabilities impairs destabilizes readings of these stories that suggest the encounter with Jesus was

straightforwardly good and the healing was permanent Instead Engelhardt proposes various new contexts for and offers more nuanced characterizations of the disabled impaired people in each discussed scene resulting in ambiguous interpretations that de center Jesus and challenge able bodied assumptions about embodiment disability and healing *The Disability Studies Reader* Lennard J. Davis, 2006 The second edition of *The Disability Studies Reader* builds and improves upon the classic first edition which has sold well over 6000 copies since 1999 As a field disability studies burst onto the scene across the social sciences and humanities in the 1990s and the first edition of the reader gathered the best work that had been written on the subject including essays by famous authors such as Susan Sontag and Erving Goffman The new edition is more global in its coverage and adds material on genetic testing the human genome queer studies and issues in developing countries The size of the audience has grown since the first edition's publication and the second edition's new material will make it even more useful for courses on the subject Courses on the subject have mushroomed in the past ten years and can now be found across the social sciences humanities and behavioral sciences

The Oxford Handbook of Disability History Michael Rembis, Catherine J. Kudlick, Kim Nielsen, 2018-06-19 Disability history exists outside of the institutions healers and treatments it often brings to mind It is a history where disabled people live not just as patients or cure seekers but rather as people living differently in the world and it is also a history that helps define the fundamental concepts of identity community citizenship and normality The Oxford Handbook of Disability History is the first volume of its kind to represent this history and its global scale from ancient Greece to British West Africa The twenty seven articles written by thirty experts from across the field capture the diversity and liveliness of this emerging scholarship Whether discussing disability in modern Chinese cinema or on the American antebellum stage this collection provides new and valuable insights into the rich and varied lives of disabled people across time and place *Disability in Ancient Egypt and Egyptology* Alexandra F. Morris, Hannah Vogel, 2024-12-13 This book explores disability across time and space from ancient Egypt as a culture to Egyptology as a contemporary field to go beyond simply identifying disability encouraging readers to thoughtfully consider the history of disabled people in ancient Egypt and Egyptology Through a critical investigation this volume reshapes often overlooked narratives of disability within the discipline of Egyptology and Egyptian Archaeology Chapters explore evidence of disability the historiographical ways in which disability has been approached and how disability histories are misrepresented in various contemporary spaces Coverage stretches across Egypt and Nubia from the Predynastic to the Roman periods as well as receptions of these cultures and disability in museums Its editors and many of its authors are disability community members who are experts in their respective professions comprising an international authorship and including voices from typically underrepresented groups Contributors range from early career researchers to senior scholars as well as those working outside of and adjacent to academia While focusing on ancient Egypt and Egyptology this volume offers new ways to consider disability in the broadest possible sense It uses terminology informed by the disability community and offers

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Reconceiving Religious Conflict Wendy Mayer, Chris L. de Wet, 2018-01-17 Reconceiving Religious Conflict deconstructs instances of religious conflict within the formative centuries of Christianity the first six centuries CE It explores the theoretical foundations of religious conflict the dynamics of religious conflict within the context of persecution and martyrdom the social and moral intersections that undergird the phenomenon of religious conflict and the relationship between religious conflict and religious identity It is unique in that it does not solely focus on religious violence as it is physically manifested but on religious conflict and tolerance looking too at dynamics of religious discourse and practice that often precede and accompany overt religious violence

Deviancy in Early Rabbinic Literature Simcha Fishbane, 2007 This study of early Rabbinic texts provides fresh and fascinating insights into the attitudes of the Rabbis towards outsiders

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

Dutiful Love Elizabeth L. Hinson-Hasty, 2021-08-17 Elizabeth L. Hinson Hasty pursues places where care for people with serious mental illness and their families is unraveled in the United States She picks up threads of empowerment from the Christian tradition to address the distinctive circumstances of individuals and families affected by mental illness and draws upon her own experiences as the sibling of someone with serious mental illness SMI As a scholar of theology and Christian ethics the author challenges the traditional theological explanations of disability and madness and the public policies that try to fit people with SMI into boxes and checklists made for those with minds and bodies society values as ideal Dutiful Love explores the distinctive relationship between self sacrificial love and caregiving when that duty to care extends

over the course of an entire lifetime because of social limitations placed upon people with mental illness Hinson Hasty investigates how the Christian theological tradition shapes our Western understanding of normal and abnormal minds and bodies This approach to mental and physical impairment associates healing with curing but neglects the empowerment thread that is part of the gospel narrative The author encourages caregivers whether professionals friends or families to think about the concept of self giving as an alternative to self sacrifice In the context of families impacted by mental illness or degenerative disease healing is more synonymous with presence Intentional presence involves self giving listening contemplation prophetic truth telling and walking with another so that isolation stigma and shame no longer define the social realities of people with mental illness their siblings or their larger families The book includes discussion questions making it an ideal resource for individual reflection church study groups and college seminary and university classrooms **Disability**

Studies and the Classical Body Ellen Adams,2021-05-13 By triangulating the Greco Roman world classical reception and disability studies this book presents a range of approaches that reassess and reimagine traditional themes from the narrative voice to sensory studies It argues that disability and disabled people are the forgotten other of not just Classics but also the Humanities more widely Beyond the moral merits of rectifying this neglect this book also provides a series of approaches and case studies that demonstrate the intellectual value of engaging with disability studies as classicists and exploring the classical legacy in the medical humanities The book is presented in four parts Communicating and controlling impairment illness and pain Using creating and showcasing disability supports and services Real bodies and retrieving senses disability in the ritual record and Classical reception as the gateway between Classics and disability studies Chapters by scholars from different academic backgrounds are carefully paired in these sections in order to draw out further contrasts and nuances and produce a sum that is more than the parts The volume also explores how the ancient world and its reception have influenced medical and disability literature and how engagements with disabled people might lead to reinterpretations of familiar case studies such as the Parthenon This book is primarily intended for classicists interested in disabled people in the Greco Roman past and in how modern disability studies may offer insights into and reinterpretations of historic case studies It will also be of interest to those working in medical humanities sensory studies and museum studies and those exploring the wider tension between representation and reality in ancient contexts As such it will appeal to people in the wider Humanities who notwithstanding any interest in how disabled people are represented in literature art and cinema have had less engagement with disability studies and the lived experience of people with impairments **FREE CHAPTER AVAILABLE** Please go to <https://bit.ly/3pzpO7n> to access the Introduction which we have made freely available **Monstrosity** Alexa Wright,2013-06-30 From the Monster of Ravenna to the Elephant Man Myra Hindley and Ted Bundy the visualisation of real human monsters has always played a part in how society sees itself But what is the function of a monster Why do we need to embody and represent what is monstrous This book investigates the appearance of the human monster in Western culture both

historically and in our contemporary society It argues that images of real rather than fictional human monsters help us both to identify and to interrogate what constitutes normality we construct what is acceptable in humanity by depicting what is not quite acceptable By exploring theories and examples of abnormality freakishness madness otherness and identification Alexa Wright demonstrates how monstrosity and the monster are social and cultural constructs However it soon becomes clear that the social function of the monster however altered a form it takes remains constant it is societal self defence allowing us to keep perceived monstrosity at a distance Through engaging with the work of Michel Foucault Julia Kristeva and Canguilhem to name but a few Wright scrutinises and critiques the history of a mode of thinking She reassesses and explodes conventional concepts of identity obscuring the boundaries between what is normal and what is not *T&T Clark Handbook of the Early Church* Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, J.A. McGuckin, Piotr Ashwin-Siejkowski, 2021-12-16 Exploring the key documents authors and themes of Early Christian traditions this volume traces the vital trajectories of emerging distinctive Christian identity in the Graeco Roman world Special attention is given to the coherent growth of Christian faith in connection with worship alongside the crucial transformation of Christian life and doctrine under the Christian Emperors As well as offering a chronological development of the Early Church the book examines the interaction between Christian worship and faith In addition readers interested in systematic theology can refer to chapters on the roots of some significant theological notions in Christian Antiquity also with reference to ancient philosophy Issues addressed include Distinctiveness of the Christian identity during the first centuries Diversity of communities and their theologies Connection between faith and worship Transition from the persecuted minority to triumphant Church with Creeds History of early Christian thought and modern systematic theology *Reconceptualising Disability for the Contemporary Church* Frances MacKenney-Jeffs, 2021-01-29 Even today there is still an inherent conflict between the way the Gospels speak about disability and the attitude of the Church This book seeks to challenge the assumptions which still exist about disability assumptions which are reflected within the Church Blending theory anthropology theology pastoral concerns and the lived experience of people with disabilities Reconceptualising Disability for the Contemporary Church offers an important and thoughtful challenge to the contemporary Church

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