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Thecla's Devotion J.D. McLarty, 2018-01-01. Thecla's Devotion studies plot and character within the Thekla episode of the Acts of Paul, reading the text against contemporary pagan romance in order to explore Christian identity formation.

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commissioned for this volume from an international team of scholars also offer constructive ways forward for future research

Christian Reading Blossom Stefaniw,2019-05-21 Uncovered in 1941 near Cairo the Tura papyri brought to light numerous works attributed to Didymus the Blind including commentaries and grammatical lessons on the Psalms and Ecclesiastes Previously thought to reflect exercises in exegesis or instruction in virtue the lessons include 300 authentic student questions demonstrating that grammar in late antiquity was based not on Homer or Menander but on the Old Testament Blossom Stefaniw argues that these lessons constitute an unusual instance of non confessional reading and study of the Bible directed at conveying general knowledge of the linguistic moral physical and social orders to young people Grammar was about knowledge of the general order of things not only how to read and speak well but how to behave properly and know what is appropriate Didymus s work epitomizes this transformation of education and civic culture raising a claim that language comportment and common sense were governed by a Christian order By reanalyzing the paradigms of religion and pedagogy Christian Reading intervenes in existing scholarship by focusing on the history of Christianity as part of the history of reading study and scholarship The Care of the Brain in Early Christianity Jessica Wright,2022-12-14 The care of the brain in early Christianity is a history of the brain during late antiquity Through close attention to ancient medical material and its transformation in Christian texts Jessica Wright traces the roots of cerebral subjectivity the identification of the individual self with the brain a belief very much still with us today to tensions within early Christianity over the brain s role in self governance and its inherent vulnerability Examining how early Christians appropriated medical ideas Wright tracks how they used the vulnerability of the brain as a trope for teaching ascetic practices therapeutics of the soul and the path to salvation Bringing a medical lens to the religious discourse this text demonstrates that rather than rejecting medical traditions early Christianity developed through creatively integrating them Publisher s website *Roman Imperial Identities in the Early Christian Era* Judith Perkins,2008-08-22 This book explores the ways in which fictional narratives were used to explore tensions between the individual and the dominant culture attendant on the rise of Christianity and the displacement of Greeks from the hegemonic position in the Roman empire **Demonic Bodies and the Dark Ecologies of Early Christian Culture** Travis W. Proctor,2022 Demonic Bodies and the Dark Ecologies of Early Christian Culture analyzes how ancient Christians constructed the Christian body through its relations to demonic adversaries through case studies of New Testament texts Gnostic treatises and early Christian church fathers e g Ignatius of Antioch Clement of Alexandria and Tertullian of Carthage This study demonstrates that the formation of early Christian cultures was part of the shaping of broader Christian ecosystems where nonhuman entities like demons played important roles in configuring Christians experience of their bodies and surrounding environments **Knowing Pain** Rob Boddice,2023-05-09 Pain while known to almost everyone is not universal The evidence of our own pain and our own experience does not provide us with automatic insight into the pains of others past or present No matter how self evident and ubiquitous the sting of a paper cut or the

desolation of heartbreak might seem pain is situated and historically specific In a work that is sometimes personal always political Rob Boddice reveals a history of pain that juggles many disciplinary approaches and disparate languages to tackle the thorniest challenges in pain research He explores the shifting meaning making processes that produce painful experiences expanding the world of pain to take seriously the relationship between pain s physicality and social and emotional suffering Ranging from antiquity to the present and taking in pain knowledge and pain experiences from around the world his tale encompasses not only injury but also grief exclusion chronic pain and trauma and reveals how knowledge claims about pain occupy what pain is like Innovative and compassionate in equal measure Knowing Pain puts forward an original pain agenda that is essential reading for those interested in the history of emotions senses and experience for medical researchers and practitioners and for anyone who has known pain

Good Death Through Time Caitlin Mahar, 2023-02-07 I have quite a bit of understanding of white man s ways but it is difficult for me to understand this one A Senate committee investigation of Australia s Northern Territory Rights of the Terminally Ill Act 1995 the first legislation in the world which allowed doctors to actively assist patients to die found that for the vast majority of Indigenous Territorians the idea that a physician or anyone else should help end a dying suffering person s life was so foreign that in some instances it proved almost impossible to translate This book explores how such a death became a thinkable even desirable way to die for so many others in Western cultures Though euthanasia meaning good death derives from ancient Greece for the Greeks this was a matter of Fate or a gift the gods bestowed on the virtuous or simply lucky Caring for the dying was not part of the doctor s remit For the Victorians a good death meant one blessed by God and widespread belief in a divine design and the value of suffering created resistance to new forms of pain relief And today while most in the Western world cleave to the modern medical view that pain is an aberration to be where possible eliminated complex cultural ethical and practical questions regarding what makes for a good death remain As Caitlin Mahar memorably shows in The Good Death Through Time understanding the radical historical shift in Western attitudes to managing dying and suffering helps us better grasp the stakes in today s contestations over what it means to die well

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