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Panhellenism and the Barbarian in Archaic and Classical Greece Lynette Mitchell,2007-12-31 This is the first book in English to provide a systematic treatment of Panhellenism. The author argues that in archaic and classical Greece Panhellenism defined the community of the Hellenes and gave it political substance. Panhellenism also responded to other needs of the community, in particular serving to locate the Hellenes in time and space. One of the chief Panhellenic narratives, the war against the barbarian, provided the conceptual framework in which Alexander the Great could imagine his Asian campaign.

Monstrosity and Philosophy Filippo Del Lucchese,2021-08-31 Amazons and giants, snakes and gorgons, centaurs and gryphons: monsters abounded in the ancient world. Del Lucchese grapples with the concept of monstrosity, showing how ancient philosophers explored metaphysics, ontology, theology and politics to respond to the challenge of radical otherness in nature and in thought.

Drawn from the Antique Adriano Aymonino, Anne Varick Lauder, Eloisa Dodero, Rachel Hapoienu, Ian Dennis Jenkins, Jerzy Kierkuc-Bielinski, Michiel Plomp, Jonathan Yarker, Sir John Soane's Museum, 2015 This catalogue examines one of the most important educational tools and sources of inspiration for Western artists for over five hundred years: drawing after the Antique. From the Renaissance to the 19th century, classical statues offered young artists idealised models from which they could learn to represent the volumes, poses and expressions of the human figure and which, simultaneously, provided perfected examples of anatomy and proportion. For established artists, antique statues and reliefs presented an immense repertory of forms that they could use as inspiration for their own creations. Through a selection of thirty-nine drawings, prints and paintings, covering more than four hundred years and by artists as different as Federico Zuccaro, Hendrick Goltzius, Peter Paul Rubens, Charles-Joseph Natoire, Henry Fuseli and Joseph Mallord William Turner, this catalogue provides the first overview of a phenomenon crucial for the understanding and appreciation of European art.--Page 2 of cover.

Aristotle's Politics Aristotle,2013-03-29 The “groundbreaking translation” of the foundational text of Western political thought, now in a revised and expanded edition (History of Political Thought). Aristotle’s masterwork is the first systematic treatise on the science of politics. Carnes Lord’s lucid translation helped raise scholarly interest in the work and has served as the standard English edition for decades. Widely regarded as the most faithful to both the original Greek and Aristotle’s distinctive style, it is also written in clear, contemporary English. This new edition of the *Politics* retains and adds to Lord’s already extensive notes, clarifying the flow of Aristotle’s argument and identifying literary and historical references. A glossary defines key terms in Aristotle’s philosophical-political vocabulary. Lord has also made revisions to problematic passages throughout the translation in order to enhance both its accuracy and its readability. He has also substantially revised his introduction for the new edition, presenting an account of Aristotle’s life in relation to political events of his time; the character and history of his writings and of the *Politics* in particular; his overall conception of political science; and his impact on subsequent political thought from antiquity to the present. Further enhancing this new edition

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On the Greek Origins of Biopolitics Mika Ojakangas, 2016-04-28 This book explores the origins of western biopolitics in ancient Greek political thought. Ojakangas's argues that the conception of politics as the regulation of the quantity and quality of population in the name of the security and happiness of the state and its inhabitants is as old as the western political thought itself: the politico-philosophical categories of classical thought, particularly those of Plato and Aristotle, were already biopolitical categories. In their books on politics, Plato and Aristotle do not only deal with all the central topics of biopolitics from the political point of view, but for them these topics are the very keystone of politics and the art of government. Yet although the Western understanding of politics was already biopolitical in classical Greece, the book does not argue that the history of biopolitics would constitute a continuum from antiquity to the twentieth century. Instead Ojakangas argues that the birth of Christianity entailed a crisis of the classical biopolitical rationality, as the majority of classical biopolitical themes concerning the government of men and populations faded away or were outright

rejected. It was not until the renaissance of the classical culture and literature – including the translation of Plato's and Aristotle's political works into Latin – that biopolitics became topical again in the West. The book will be of great interest to scholars and students in the field of social and political studies, social and political theory, moral and political philosophy, IR theory, intellectual history, classical studies.

The Afterlife Imagery in Luke's Story of the Rich Man and Lazarus Outi Lehtipuu,2007 This book studies in detail the afterlife scene in the story of the rich man and Lazarus (Luke 16: 19-31). The description of the afterlife is related, on the one hand, to the overall Hellenistic cultural milieu and, on the other hand, to Luke's eschatological views.

Deliciae Fictiles V. Networks and Workshops Patricia Lulof,Ilaria Manzini,Carlo Rescigno,2019-09-16 Temples are the most prestigious buildings in the urban landscape of ancient Italy, emerging within a network of centres of the then-known Mediterranean world. Notwithstanding the fragmentary condition of the buildings□ remains, these monuments □ and especially their richly

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Pythian Odes Pindar,1928

Geschichte Der Halbinsel Morea Während Des Mittelalters Jacob Philipp Fallmerayer,2022-10-27

The Pre-Platonic Philosophers Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche,2001 Roughly formulating many of the themes he later developed at length, Nietzsche sketches concepts such as the will to power, eternal recurrence, and self-overcoming and links them to specific pre-Platonics. This translation, complete with Nietzsche's own extensive sidenotes and philological citations, is accompanied by a prologue, introductory essay, and extensive translator's commentary..

Adam Homo Frederik Paludan-Müller,1981

Reason and Analysis in Ancient Greek Philosophy Georgios Anagnostopoulos,Fred D. Miller Jr.,2013-06-14 This distinctive collection of original articles features contributions from many of the leading scholars of ancient Greek philosophy. They explore the concept of reason and the method of analysis and the central role they play in the philosophies of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. They engage with salient themes in metaphysics, epistemology, ethics, and political theory, as well as

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Western philosophy.

Prometheism Jason Reza Jorjani,2020-09 In this book, Jorjani also calls the Prometheist partisan to rebel against the cynical, self-proclaimed elite of a Breakaway Civilization whose machinations threaten to forcibly regress humanity to a pre-industrial state of society before the advent of the Singularity.

The Greatest Empire Emily Wilson,2014-09-23 By any measure, Seneca (?4-65AD) is one of the most significant figures in both Roman literature and ancient philosophy. His writings are voluminous and diverse, ranging from satire to disturbing, violent tragedies, from metaphysical theory to moral and political discussions of virtue and anger. Seneca found himself at the turbulent center of Roman imperial power, making him thus an important witness to the Empire's first dynasty, the Julio-Claudians. Exiled by the emperor Claudius in the wake of a sex scandal, he was eventually brought back to Rome to become tutor and, later, speech-writer and advisor to Nero. Seneca was suspected of plotting against Nero, condemned to die, and ultimately took his own life—an act that is one of the most

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The Vedic Core of Human History M. K. Agarwal, 2013-12 The origin of world civilization can be traced to the Indus Valley cradle, where brilliant and original thinkers made groundbreaking discoveries. The history of these discoveries is recorded in the vast Sanskrit literature. In this study, author M. K. Agarwal explores the cultural and historical significance of the region. He explores Indus Valley culture, which encouraged creative thought as opposed to the Abrahamic faiths, which herded followers into dogmatic thinking. He holds that these religions prospered because of their unfettered hatred of the Vedic-Hindu-Buddhist peoples, who were demonized as pagans to be murdered, tortured, raped, enslaved, and robbed. He also considers the achievements of that culture, such as the creation of the most affluent, most scientifically advanced, and most spiritual of all societies, with archeological

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