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The Madness of Alexander the Great Richard A. Gabriel, 2015-03-31 Over the years some 20 000 books and articles have been written about Alexander the Great the vast majority hailing him as possibly the greatest general that ever lived Richard A Gabriel however argues that while Alexander was clearly a successful soldier adventurer the evidence of real greatness is simply not there The author presents Alexander as a misfit within his own warrior society attempting to overcompensate Thoroughly insecure and unstable he was given to episodes of uncontrollable rage and committed brutal atrocities that would today have him vilified as a monstrous psychopath The author believes some of his worst excesses may have been due to what we now call Post Traumatic Stress Disorder of which he displays many of the classic symptoms brought on by extended exposure to violence and danger Above all the author thinks that Alexander's military ability has been flattered by History Alexander was tactically competent but contributed nothing truly original while his strategy was often flawed and distorted by his obsession with personal glory This radical reappraisal is certain to provoke debate

Alexander The [Not So] Great Mohammad Akmal Makhdum, 2016-03-25 This book tells us that Alexander of Macedon was not great He was not undefeated He was defeated repeatedly in present day Afghanistan and Pakistan He and his mercenaries ran away to save their lives after a series of crushing defeats These defeats in battles sapped his and his Macedonian army's desire to fight He came to conquer the lands of present day Afghanistan Pakistan and India His armies were devastated by the independent republican and princely tribes and cities who resisted him He was unable to advance any further and chose to escape with his life and the lives of the remaining Macedonians who did not wish to die in distant

lands The city of Multan in present day southern Punjab Pakistan should take pride in the fact that it killed Alexander the Macedonian aka Alexander the Great who was not able to fight again after his mortal injury that crippled and ended his fighting career The Mallis also called Mullhis should also take pride in that they were the ones who killed one of the greatest megalomaniacs of history [ALEXANDER THE GREAT IN BACTRIA AND INDIA NARRATIVE](#) Dan-Tudor

IONESCU,2025-01-01 This book is not only the attempt at the reconstruction of the military expedition of the army of Alexander the Great in Bactria and India and an analysis of the historical sources on which our modern image of Alexander s age is based but also aims at reconstructing the imago mundi that the ancient Greeks and Macedonians had on the world they conquered The birth and development of Alexander s myth are also treated in these pages **Alexander's Lovers**

(Second Edition) Andrew Chugg,2012-03-01 Alexander s Lovers reveals the personality of Alexander the Great through the mirror of the lives of those with whom he pursued romantic relationships including his friend Hephaistion his queen Roxane his mistress Barsine Bagoas the Eunuch Did you know that Alexander got the idea of adopting Persian dress from a book he read in his youth Had you realised that Alexander s pursuit of divine honours was part of his emulation of Achilles that Bagoas undertook a diplomatic mission or that Hephaistion s diplomacy kept Athens from joining a Spartan rebellion Are you aware that Aetion s painting of Alexander s marriage depicted Hephaistion Bagoas as well as Roxane and really depicted the King s passions Which girl was betrothed to Alexander s son Would it surprise you that Alexander s mourning for Hephaistion was conducted according to models from Homer and Euripides If you would like to get to know Alexander on a more personal level then you need to read this book Second edition revised updated [Greek Military Service in the Ancient Near East, 401-330 BCE](#)

Jeffrey Rop,2019-06-20 Rewrites the military and political history of Greek military service in ancient Persia and Egypt **Your Spiritual Lineage: Researching the Genealogy of Your Soul** William Bray,2006-10-30 Your Spiritual Lineage Researching the Genealogy of Your Soul Pioneering a New Understanding of the Origins of Personality Development Traditional psychology proposes that personality development begins at birth Instead this new study proposes that each of us has subconscious memories of past lives that form a much earlier origin A child prodigy may be selectively remembering talents skills and accomplishments from a previous lifetime that he is building on early in this one We are drawn to professions we are familiar with because we ve done them before and may choose places to live visit or vacation because they are pleasant and familiar to us from a past life walking on our own faded footprints without realizing it When one of his students in conversation began quoting poetry of Arthur Rimbaud without knowing it author William E Bray began exploring the possibility that his student might have been Rimbaud in a past lifetime Subsequent research led him to develop a lineage chart showing that the spiritual lineage of Rimbaud stretched back through Andre Breton Virgil and Alexander the Great He shows how the adventures of Aeneas would have been based on Virgil s subconscious memories of his own exploits when he would have been Alcibiades in a past life Each chapter leads the reader through an exciting search to discover the past lives

of some of the world's most important figures. The book is also written as a guide to help the reader learn how to research his own past lives. *The Booze stole my Son* Aui V., Ukiyoto Publishing, 2020-10-31. Painfully honest and unforgettable. The Booze Stole My Son Don't Let It Steal Yours is Aui V's personal account of loss, grief, and healing after her oldest child and son JC died in a road accident while driving drunk. Weaving together letters from her diary and personal storytelling, the book fills a gap in contemporary literature by boldly confronting the widespread and destructive culture of alcoholism. The Booze Stole My Son comes at an important time in our history. It arrives in the midst of an escalating War on Drugs that has sparked heated debates about how to address and rehabilitate people who suffer powerful and harmful addictions like drugs but also alcohol. Aui V's message is clear: it is unconditional love and acceptance, not punishment and marginalization that addicts need to recover. Aui V's story will resonate with mothers, parents, and families from every background. We may not personally struggle with alcoholism, but almost all of us know people whose lives have been ruined because of it or died before they should have, like Aui V's son, in alcohol-related tragedies. Readers will also be drawn to Aui V's candid prose as she documents her journey trying to raise a family, build a career, work through personal demons, steer her son from alcoholism, and survive his untimely death. Her honesty is a reminder and an invitation to readers not to run from difficult realities about ourselves and our loved ones. Covering themes of conflict, loss, grief, confusion, regret, guilt, despair, recovery, catharsis, unconditional love, and faith in God, there is something for everyone to relate to and learn in *The Booze Stole My Son*. **Ancient**

Historiography on War and Empire Timothy Howe, Sabine Müller, Richard Stoneman, 2016-11-30. In the ancient Greek speaking world, writing about the past meant balancing the reporting of facts with shaping and guiding the political interests and behaviours of the present. *Ancient Historiography on War and Empire* shows the ways in which the literary genre of writing history developed to guide empires through their wars. Taking key events from the Achaemenid, Persian, Athenian, Macedonian, and Roman empires, the 17 essays collected here analyse the way events and the accounts of those events interact. Subjects include how Greek historians assign nearly divine honours to the Persian King, the role of the tomb cult of Cyrus the Founder in historical narratives of conquest and empire from Herodotus to the Alexander historians, warfare and financial innovation in the age of Philip II and his son Alexander the Great, the murders of Philip II, his last and seventh wife Kleopatra, and her guardian Attalos, Alexander the Great's combat use of eagle symbolism and divination, Plutarch's juxtaposition of character in the Alexander-Caesar pairing as a commentary on political legitimacy and military prowess, and Roman Imperial historians using historical examples of good and bad rule to make meaningful challenges to current Roman authority. In some cases, the balance shifts more towards the literary and in others more towards the historical, but what all of the essays have in common is both a critical attention to the genre and context of history writing in the ancient world and its focus on war and empire. *Women and Monarchy in Macedonia* Elizabeth Donnelly Carney, 2000. In this groundbreaking work, Elizabeth Donnelly Carney examines the role of royal women in the Macedonian Argead dynasty from the sixth century

B C to 168 B C Women were excluded from the exercise of power in most of the Hellenic world However Carney shows that the wives mothers and daughters of kings sometimes played important roles in Macedonian public life and occasionally determined the course of national events Carney assembles an exhaustive array of evidence on the political role of Argead royal women In addition she presents a series of biographical sketches describing the public careers of all the royal women including Olympias mother of Alexander the Great and the warrior Cynnane his half sister whose names are preserved in ancient sources Women and Monarchy in Macedonia fills a growing need for an updated survey of the subject corrects previously held assumptions and offers a fresh interpretation of the status function influence and authority of women in the ancient world

Classica Et Mediaevalia vol.46 Dansk Selskab for Oldtids- og Mi,2003-11-10 William Hansen The theft of the thunderweapon A Greek myth in its international context Anders Holm Rasmussen Thucydides on Pericles Thuc 2 65 Christian Gorm Tortzen The Codices Theophrastei Haunienses Lawrence Okamura Plotinus in Syria and Mesopotamia Asger Ousager Plotinus on motion and personal identity in time and space Francis Xavier Ryan The quaestorship of Norbanus Francis Xavier Ryan L Novius Niger Jo Ann Shelton Persuasion and paradigm in Seneca s Consolatio ad Marciam 1 6 Martin Helzle Die Redeweise der Hauptpersonen in Silius Italicus Punica Jon A P Gissel The Philotas affair in Curtius account of Alexander vi 7 11 A rhetorical analysis Neil Adkin Cyprian s De habitu virginum and Jerome s Libellus de virginitate servanda epist 22 Telfryn Pritchard The Collatio Alexandri et Dindimi A revised text Maura K Lafferty Nature and an unnatural man Lucan s influence on Walter of Ch tillon s concept of nature Arthur Keaveney Remarks on J L Vives Declamationes Sullanae I and II

Early Christianity and Classical Culture John Fitzgerald,Thomas Olbricht,L. Michael White,2003-12-01 This volume contains 28 essays in honor of Abraham J Malherbe whose work has been especially influential in exploring modes of cultural interaction between early Jews and Christians and their Graeco Roman neighbours Following an introductory essay on the problems inherent to such comparative studies in the history of New Testament scholarship the essays are grouped into five topic areas Graphos semantics and writing Ethos ethics and moral characterization Logos rhetoric and literary expression Ethnos self definition and acculturation and Nomos law and normative values Some key examples are studies dealing with The Greek Idea of Divine Nature and its relation to the Divine Man tradition Compilation of Letters in Cicero s collection Radical Altruism in Paul Greek Ideas of Concord and Cosmic Harmony in 1 Clement The Rhetorical Use of Friendship Motifs in Galatians in comparison with Second Sophistic Orators Wills and Testaments in Graeco Roman perspective

Polygamy, Prostitutes and Death Daniel Ogden,2023-05-22 The hellenistic royal families from Alexander the Great to the last Cleopatra took part in dynastic in fighting that was vicious colourful and instructive In this they anticipated by centuries the better known excesses under Roman potentates such as Claudius and Nero This new enhanced and revised edition of a major study explores the intricate quarrels and violence within the ruling hellenistic families A main theme is the role of amphimetric disputes competition between a ruler s offspring from different women and especially between the women

themselves The book also includes a full exploration of the role of courtesans in the political and sexual intrigues of the hellenistic courts

Demetrius the Besieger Pat Wheatley, Charlotte Dunn, 2020-04-23 Demetrius the Besieger offers the first historical and historiographical biography of Demetrius Poliorcetes 336 282 BC to be published in English Also known as The Besieger of Cities Demetrius is the most fascinating and high profile of the Successors to Alexander the Great an outstanding yet enigmatic figure famous for his siege warfare and his legendary womanising this volume charts the many triumphs and disasters during his career and his pivotal role in the formation of the so called Hellenistic age

Xenophon and His World Vincent Azoulay, 2004 These twenty four papers originated at a conference held in 1999 which was dedicated to Xenophon's writings and to the many areas of Greek life for which he is a major source The contributions which also reflect the problems of recreating a life that we have so few facts for are divided into seven sections which discuss Xenophon's life Xenophon and Socrates Xenophon and the barbarian world Sparta religion and politics Anabasis Hellenica These wide ranging papers are specialised often based on a close reading on Xenophon's texts and not all of the Greek is translated Eighteen papers plus the introduction are in English the remaining papers are in Italian or German

Courts and Elites in the Hellenistic Empires Strootman Rolf Strootman, 2020-07-13 Rolf Strootman brings together various aspects of court culture in the Macedonian empires of the post Achaemenid Near East During the Hellenistic Period c 330 30 BCE Alexander the Great and his successors reshaped their Persian and Greco Macedonian legacies to create a new kind of rulership that was neither western nor eastern and would profoundly influence the later development of court culture and monarchy in both the Roman West and Iranian East Drawing on the socio political models of Norbert Elias and Charles Tilly After the Achaemenids shows how the Hellenistic dynastic courts were instrumental in the integration of local elites in the empires and the re distribution of power wealth and status It analyses the competition among courtiers for royal favour and the not always successful attempts of the Hellenistic rulers to use these struggles to their own advantage It demonstrates the interrelationships of the three competing Hellenistic empires of the Seleukids Antigonids and Ptolemies casts new light on the phenomenon of Hellenistic Kingship by approaching it from the angle of the court and covers topics such as palace architecture royal women court ceremonial and coronation ritual

Echoing Narratives Konstantin Doulamis, 2011 Intertextuality has been recognised as an important feature of ancient prose fiction and yet it has only received sporadic attention in modern scholarship despite the recent explosion of interest in the ancient novels This volume is intended to make a contribution towards filling this gap by drawing attention to and throwing fresh light on the presence in ancient Greek and Roman narratives of earlier literary echoes While one volume is by no means sufficient to remedy the problem of the relative lack of scholarship on the topic nevertheless it is hoped that the present collection will create scope for debate and will generate greater scholarly interest in this area Most of the articles collected here originated in the colloquium The Ancient Novel and its Reception of Earlier Literature which was held at University College Cork in August 2007 They investigate the

interconnection between Graeco Roman narratives and earlier or contemporary works and consider ways in which intertextual exploration is invited from the readers of these texts What prompts the reader to associate a passage with an earlier text What triggers in a text the evocation of motifs from antecedent literature How might we interpret an identified allusion In what ways can intertextuality function as a device of characterisation These are among the questions explored by the chapters in this volume which concentrate on the canonical Greek romances and the Roman novels but also cover other novel like works such as the Alexander Romance and Alexander's Letter to Aristotle About India and the Story of Apollonius King of Tyre

The Alexander Romance: History and Literature Richard Stoneman, Krzysztof Nawotka, Agnieszka Wojciechowska, 2018-07-31 The Alexander Romance is a difficult text to define and to assess justly From its earliest days it was an open text which was adapted into a variety of cultures with meanings that themselves vary and yet seem to carry a strong undercurrent of homogeneity Alexander is the hero who cannot become a god and who encapsulates the desires and strivings of the host cultures The papers assembled in this volume which were originally presented at a conference at the University of Wrocław Poland in October 2015 all face the challenge of defining the Alexander Romance Some focus on quite specific topics while others address more overarching themes They form a cohesive set of approaches to the delicate positioning of the text between history and literature From its earliest elements in Hellenistic Egypt to its latest reworkings in the Byzantine and Islamic Middle East the Alexander Romance shows itself to be a work that steadily engages with such questions as kingship the limits of human and Greek nature and the purpose of history The Romance began as a history but only by becoming literature could it achieve such a deep penetration of east and west

Our Dogs, Ourselves -- Young Readers Edition Alexandra Horowitz, 2021-08-17 We keep dogs and are kept by them We love dogs and we assume we are loved by them Even while we see ourselves in dogs we also treat them in surprising ways On the one hand we let them into our beds we give them meaningful names make them members of our family and buy them the best food toys accessories clothes and more But we also shape our dogs into something they aren't meant to be Purebreeding dogs has led to many unhealthy pups Many dogs have no homes or live out their lives in shelters How is it possible we can treat the same species in these two totally different ways In this book the author reveals the odd surprising and contradictory ways we live with dogs

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