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The Cambridge Companion to Plutarch Frances B. Titchener, Alexei V. Zadorojnyi, 2023-07-13 Plutarch is one of the most prolific and important writers from antiquity His *Parallel Lives* continue to be an invaluable historical source and the numerous essays in his *Moralia* covering everything from marriage to the Delphic Oracle are crucial evidence for ancient philosophy and cultural history This volume provides an engaging introduction to all aspects of his work including his method and purpose in writing the *Lives* his attitudes toward daily life and intimate relations his thoughts on citizenship and government his relationship to Plato and the second Sophistic and his conception of foreign or other Attention is also paid to his style and rhetoric Plutarch's works have also been important in subsequent periods and an introduction to their reception history in Byzantium Italy England Spain and France is provided A distinguished team of contributors together helps the reader begin to navigate this most varied and fascinating of writers

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

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Nature and the Environment in Contemporary Religious Contexts Thomas Donlin-Smith, Muhammad Shafiq, 2018-06-11 This collection of essays discusses the human relationship with and responsibilities toward the natural environment from the perspective of religions and the social sciences The chapters examine a variety of conditions that have contributed to the contemporary environmental crisis including abuse of power economic greed industrialization deforestation and unplanned waste management They then discuss concepts from several different religious texts and traditions that promote environmental protection as a sacred moral duty for all humanity Religious concepts such as dharma duty toward Mother Earth tikkun Olam repair of the world khalifa people as deputies of God on earth amanah the universe as a trust in human hands and paticca samuppada dependent co arising are employed to argue that all the components of the biosphere are integral to the cosmos each piece with its own value and role in the harmony of the whole The book makes it clear that religions can become more green and play a helpful role in raising our ecological consciousness and supporting preservation of the environment into the future

Beasts that Teach, Birds that Tell: Animal Language in Rabbinic and Classical Literatures Eliezer Segal, 2019 A study of rabbinic texts about talking animals examined in the context of Greek and Roman cultures

Animal Rights Lisa Yount, 2007 Praise for the previous edition an excellent first stop resource for research on animal rights well organized clearly written and a great starting point for research Recommended Choice comprehensive invaluable for reports on a popular current topic VOYA a very complete research guide that will be most useful at the high school and college level American Reference Books Annual The treatment of animals has become a controversial issue over the years with many questioning an animal's fundamental rights For some the issue of animal rights is merely an attempt to improve conditions of animals used for clothing food and other products while others believe animals should be granted the same legal rights afforded to humans Animal Rights Revised Edition provides an overview of the history of the animal rights movement and reactions to it as well as the issues of animal experimentation conditions on factory farms laboratory animals animals in entertainment hunting and the actions of those involved in the animal rights debate New content includes such documents as the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act of 2006 and contemporary court cases such as Animal Legal Defense Fund v Glickman These documents provide both past and present perspectives on the issue and plot a course for future debate about animal rights A comprehensive and up to date overview essay capsule biographies a large annotated bibliography a chronology of significant events organization and agency listings and a glossary all combine to make this an ideal first stop reference to animal rights Coverage includes Whether medical testing performed on animals is ethical Whether animals should be banned from circuses and other forms of entertainment How threats against investors in

companies that participate in animal drug testing should be handled

Experiencing Pain in Imperial Greek Culture

Daniel King, 2018 This volume investigates the history and nature of pain in Greek culture under the Roman Empire 50-250 CE Traditional accounts of pain in this society have focused either on philosophical or medical theories of pain or on Christian notions of suffering fascination with the pained body has often been assumed to be a characteristic of Christian society rather than Imperial culture in general This book employs tools from contemporary cultural and literary theory to examine the treatment of pain in a range of central cultural discourses from the first three centuries of the Empire including medicine religious writing novelistic literature and rhetorical ekphrasis It argues instead that pain was approached from an holistic perspective rather than treating pain as a narrowly defined physiological perception it was conceived as a type of embodied experience in which ideas about the body's physiology the representation and articulation of its perceptions as well as the emotional and cognitive impact of pain were all important facets of what it meant to be in pain By bringing this conception to light scholars are able to redefine our understanding of the social and emotional fabric of Imperial society and help to reposition its relationship with the emergence of Christian society in late antiquity

Plutarch and his

Contemporaries, 2024-02-26 The volume puts into the spotlight overlaps and points of intersection between Plutarch and other writers of the imperial period It contains twenty-eight contributions which adopt a comparative approach and put into sharper relief ongoing debates and shared concerns revealing a complex topography of rearrangements and transfigurations of inherited topics motifs and ideas Reading Plutarch alongside his contemporaries brings out distinctive features of his thought and uncovers peculiarities in his use of literary and rhetorical strategies imagery and philosophical concepts thereby contributing to a better understanding of the empire's culture in general and Plutarch in particular

Plutarch's Science of

Natural Problems Michiel Meeusen, 2017-02-15 The role of natural science in the Roman Imperial Era In his *Quaestiones naturales* Plutarch unmistakably demonstrates a huge interest in the world of natural phenomena The work of this famous intellectual and philosopher from Chaeronea consists of forty-one natural problems that address a wide variety of questions sometimes rather peculiar ones pertaining to ancient Greek physics including problems related to the fields of zoology botany meteorology and their respective subdisciplines By providing a thorough study of and commentary on this generally neglected text written by one of the most influential and prolific writers from Antiquity this book contributes to our better understanding of Plutarch's natural scientific programme and the condition and role of ancient natural science in the Roman Imperial Era in general

The Trojan Horse and Other Stories

Julia Kindt, 2024-01-11 How does the non-human help define the human This powerful exploration of ten mythical creatures reveals who we really are

The Animal and the Human in Ancient and Modern Thought Stephen T. Newmyer, 2016-12-01 Ancient Greeks endeavored to define the human being vis-à-vis other animal species by isolating capacities and endowments which they considered to be unique to humans This approach toward defining the human being still appears with surprising frequency in modern philosophical treatises in modern animal

behavioral studies and in animal rights literature to argue both for and against the position that human beings are special and unique because of one or another attribute or skill that they are believed to possess. Some of the claims of man's unique endowments have in recent years become the subject of intensive investigation by cognitive ethologists carried out in non-laboratory contexts. The debate is as lively now as in classical times and what is of particular note the examples and methods of argumentation used to prove one or another position on any issue relating to the unique status of human beings that one encounters in contemporary philosophical or ethological literature frequently recall ancient precedents. This is the first book-length study of the man alone of animals topos in classical literature not restricting its analysis to Greco-Roman claims of man's intellectual uniqueness but including classical assertions of man's physiological and emotional uniqueness. It supplements this analysis of ancient manifestations with an examination of how the commonplace survives and has been restated, transformed and extended in contemporary ethological literature and in the literature of the animal rights and animal welfare movements. Author Stephen T. Newmyer demonstrates that the anthropocentrism detected in Greek applications of the man alone of animals topos is not only alive and well in many facets of the current debate on human-animal relations but that combating its negative effects is a stated aim of some modern philosophers and activists.

Animals in Greek and Roman Thought Stephen T. Newmyer, 2010-11-09 Although reasoned discourse on human-animal relations is often considered a late twentieth-century phenomenon, ethical debate over animals and how humans should treat them can be traced back to the philosophers and literati of the classical world. From Stoic assertions that humans owe nothing to animals that are intellectually foreign to them to Plutarch's impassioned arguments for animals as sentient and rational beings, it is clear that modern debate owes much to Greco-Roman thought. *Animals in Greek and Roman Thought* brings together new translations of classical passages which contributed to ancient debate on the nature of animals and their relationship to human beings. The selections chosen come primarily from philosophical and natural-historical works as well as religious, poetic and biographical works. The questions discussed include: Do animals differ from humans intellectually? Were animals created for the use of humankind? Should animals be used for food, sport or sacrifice? Can animals be our friends? The selections are arranged thematically and within themes chronologically. A commentary precedes each excerpt; transliterations of Greek and Latin technical terms are provided and each entry includes bibliographic suggestions for further reading. **A Man of Many Interests: Plutarch on Religion, Myth, and Magic**, 2020-03-09 The title of this volume, *A Man of Many Interests: Plutarch on Religion, Myth and Magic*, Essays in honour of Aurelio Pérez Jiménez is first and foremost a coalescing homage to Plutarch and to Aurelio and to the way they have been inspiring as master and indirect disciple a multitude of readers in their path to knowledge here metonymically represented by the scholars who offer their tribute to them. The analysis developed throughout the several contributions favors a philological approach of wide spectrum, i.e. stemming from literary and linguistic aspects; it projects them into their cultural, religious, philosophical and historical framework. The works

were organized into two broad sections respectively devoted to the Lives and to the Moralia

Lucretian Receptions in Prose George Kazantzidis, 2024-09-02 The examination of Lucretian reception in Latin poetry has been served well by scholars Lucretius' presence in later prose writers on the other hand is a topic that warrants more investigation Susanne Gatzemeier's 2013 monograph *Ut ait Lucretius: Die Lukrezrezeption in der lateinischen Prosa bis Laktanz* is an invaluable contribution to the topic but by no means exhaustive either in terms of the potential intertextualities it traces or in terms of its interpretive methods and insights At the same time recent studies implicate Lucretius' name in discussions of prose writers who were not that often thought in the past to have engaged with the *De Rerum Natura* in an active way Caesar and Livy but also Vitruvius and Tacitus are some good examples The present volume taps into this discussion and broadens further our understanding of Lucretian reception in prose writers including Cicero Celsus Seneca the Younger Quintilian Pliny the Younger Plutarch and Lactantius Building on the vast scholarship on the significance of Lucretius as a model for later poets the volume sheds new light on the *De Rerum Natura*'s afterlife by looking at its presence in philosophical prose medical writing oratory epistolary writing and Christian theology

[The Oxford Handbook of Animals in Classical Thought and Life](#) Gordon Lindsay Campbell, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Animals in Classical Thought and Life is the first comprehensive guide to animals in the ancient world encompassing all aspects of the topic by featuring authoritative chapters on 33 topics by leading scholars in their fields As well as an introduction to and a survey of each topic it provides guidance on further reading for those who wish to study a particular area in greater depth Both the realities and the more theoretical aspects of the treatment of animals in ancient times are covered in chapters which explore the domestication of animals animal husbandry animals as pets Aesop's Fables and animals in classical art and comedy all of which closely examine the nature of human-animal interaction More abstract and philosophical topics are also addressed including animal communication early ideas on the origin of species and philosophical vegetarianism and the notion of animal rights

[Animals and Ethics - Third Edition](#) Angus Taylor, 2009-05-27 Can animals be regarded as part of the moral community To what extent if at all do they have moral rights Are we wrong to eat them hunt them or use them for scientific research Can animal liberation be squared with the environmental movement Taylor traces the background of these debates from Aristotle to Darwin and sets out the views of numerous contemporary philosophers including Peter Singer Tom Regan Mary Anne Warren J Baird Callicott and Martha Nussbaum with ethical theories ranging from utilitarianism to eco-feminism The new edition also includes provocative quotations from some of the major writers in the field As the final chapter insists animal ethics is more than just an academic question it is intimately connected both to our understanding of what it means to be human and to pressing current issues such as food shortages environmental degradation and climate change

The Oxford Handbook of Animal Ethics Tom L. Beauchamp, R.G. Frey, 2011-11-17 This text is designed to capture the nature of the questions as they stand today and to propose solutions to many of the major problems in the ethics of how we use animals

Space, Time and Language in Plutarch Aristoula Georgiadou, Katerina Oikonomopoulou, 2017-10-10 Space and time have been key concepts of investigation in the humanities in recent years. In the field of Classics in particular they have led to the fresh appraisal of genres such as epic historiography, the novel and biography by enabling a close focus on how ancient texts invest their representations of space and time with a variety of symbolic and cultural meanings. This collection of essays by a team of international scholars seeks to make a contribution to this rich interdisciplinary field by exploring how space and time are perceived, linguistically codified and portrayed in the biographical and philosophical work of Plutarch of Chaeronea, 1st-2nd centuries CE. The volume's aim is to show how philological approaches in conjunction with socio-cultural readings can shed light on Plutarch's spatial terminology and clarify his conceptions of time, especially in terms of the ways in which he situates himself in his era's fascination with the past. The volume's intended readership includes Classicists, intellectual and cultural historians and scholars whose field of expertise embraces the theoretical study of space and time along with the linguistic strategies used to portray them in literary or historical texts.

Eating and Believing David Grumett, Rachel Muers, 2011-11-03 What are the links between people's beliefs and the foods they choose to eat? In the modern Western world dietary choices are a topic of ethical and political debate, but how can centuries of Christian thought and practice also inform them? And how do reasons for abstaining from particular foods in the modern world compare with earlier ones? This book will shed new light on modern vegetarianism and related forms of dietary choice by situating them in the context of historic Christian practice. It will show how the theological significance of embodied practice may be retrieved and reconceived in the present day. Food and diet is a neglected area of Christian theology and Christianity is conspicuous among the modern world's religions in having few dietary rules or customs. Yet historically food and the practices surrounding it have significantly shaped Christian lives and identities. This collection, prepared collaboratively, includes contributions on the relationship between Christian beliefs and food practices in specific historical contexts. It considers the relationship between eating and believing from non-Christian perspectives that have in turn shaped Christian attitudes and practices. It also examines ethical arguments about vegetarianism and their significance for emerging Christian theologies of food.

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