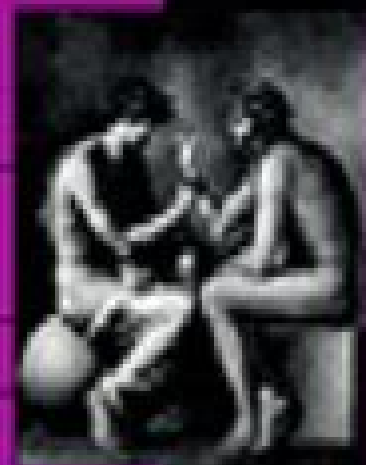


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themes of Christology patriarchy violence colonialism family structures and sexual practices as it explores the construction and performance of masculinity in the New Testament and related early Christian texts Examining the Gospels Romans the Pastorals Revelation and the Shepherd of Hermas it situates diverse masculinities within a Greco Roman matrix and introduces biblical scholarship to a rich vein of classical scholarship on gender The contributors include Janice Capel Anderson David J A Clines Colleen M Conway Mary Rose D Angelo Page duBois Chris Frilingos Jennifer A Glancy Maud W Gleason Stephen D Moore Jerome H Neyrey Seong Hee Kim Jeffrey L Staley Diana M Swancutt Tat siong Benny Liew and Eric Thurman Paperback edition is available from the Society of Biblical Literature www.sbl-site.org *Learned Girls and Male Persuasion* Sharon L. James, 2003-02-20 James shapes a new and original understanding of elegy The author's agenda of foregrounding the viewpoint of the docta puella should stimulate major changes in the way that these poems are studied Judith P Hallett University of Maryland College Park James provides a highly original reading of the elegiac genre Her use of the docta puella as the focalizing point of her reading provides new insight into its fundamental nature The book would serve as an excellent introduction to the genre for undergraduates Paul Allen Miller author of *Latin Erotic Elegy An Anthology and Reader* *Learned Girls and Male Persuasion* should be required reading for anyone teaching or studying the elegists Sharon James views the genre in the light of social reality showing us what is ubiquitous and obvious in the poems if we take off the rose colored glasses of romantic idealism the facts of violence rape and abortion and above all the fundamental tension between the erotic demands of the lover and the economic needs of the puella Elegy will never be the same again Julia Gaisser author of *Catullus and his Renaissance Readers*

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