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Plato and the Creation of the Hebrew Bible Russell E. Gmirkin, 2016-08-12 Plato and the Creation of the Hebrew Bible for the first time compares the ancient law collections of the Ancient Near East the Greeks and the Pentateuch to determine the legal antecedents for the biblical laws Following on from his 2006 work *Berosus and Genesis* Manetho and Exodus Gmirkin takes up his theory that the Pentateuch was written around 270 BCE using Greek sources found at the Great Library of Alexandria and applies this to an examination of the biblical law codes A striking number of legal parallels are found between the Pentateuch and Athenian laws and specifically with those found in Plato s *Laws* of ca 350 BCE Constitutional features in biblical law Athenian law and Plato s *Laws* also contain close correspondences Several genres of biblical law including the Decalogue are shown to have striking parallels with Greek legal collections and the synthesis of narrative and legal content is shown to be compatible with Greek literature All this evidence points to direct influence from Greek writings especially Plato s *Laws* on the biblical legal tradition Finally it is argued that the creation of the Hebrew Bible took place according to the program found in Plato s *Laws* for creating a legally authorized national ethical literature reinforcing the importance of this specific Greek text to the

authors of the Torah and Hebrew Bible in the early Hellenistic Era This study offers a fascinating analysis of the background to the Pentateuch and will be of interest not only to biblical scholars but also to students of Plato ancient law and Hellenistic literary traditions *The Lindian Chronicle and the Greek Creation of Their Past* Carolyn Higbie, 2003 Carolyn Higbie uses an inscription of the first century BC from Lindos to study the ancient Greeks and their past The inscription contains two inventories The first catalogues some forty objects given to Athena Lindia by figures from the mythological past including Heracles Helen and Menelaus and the historical past including Alexander the Great and Hellenistic figures The second catalogues three epiphanies of Athena Lindia to the townspeople when they were in need of her assistance By drawing on anthropological approaches as well as archaeological and literary evidence this book explores what was important to the Greeks about their past how they reconstructed it and how they made use of it in their present **Mythologizing**

Performance Richard P. Martin, 2025-02-15 Building on numerous original close readings of works by Homer Hesiod and other ancient Greek poets Richard P Martin articulates a broad and precise poetics of archaic Greek verse The ancient Greek hexameter poetry of such works as the Iliad and the Odyssey differ from most modern verbal art because it was composed for live face to face performance often in a competitive setting before an audience well versed in mythological and ritual lore The essays collected here span Martin's acclaimed career and explore ways of reading this poetic heritage using principles and evidence from the comparative study of oral traditions literary and speech act theories and the ethnographic record Among topics analyzed in depth are the narrative structures of Homer's epics the Hesiodic Works and Days and the Homeric Hymn to Apollo the characterization of poetic and musical performers within the poems the social context for verses ascribed to the legendary singer Orpheus the significance of various rituals as stylized by poetic performances and the interrelations at the level of diction and theme among the major genres of epic and hymn as well as genres of speaking such as lament praise advice and proverbial wisdom *Myth and History: Close Encounters* Menelaos Christopoulos, Athina

Papachrysostomou, Andreas P. Antonopoulos, 2022-06-06 The fluidity of myth and history in antiquity and the ensuing rapidity with which these notions infiltrated and cross fertilized one another has repeatedly attracted the scholarly interest The understanding of myth as a phenomenon imbued with social and historical nuances allows for more than one methodological approaches Within the wider context of interdisciplinary exchange of ideas the present volume returns to origins as it traces and registers the association and interaction between myth and history in various literary genres in Greek and Roman antiquity i.e. an era when the scientific definitions of and distinctions between myth and history had not yet been perceived as such let alone fully shaped and implemented providing original ideas new interpretations and re evaluations of key texts and less well known passages close readings and catholic overviews The twenty four chapters of this volume expand from Greek epos to lyric poetry historiography dramatic poetry and even beyond to genres of Roman era and late antiquity It is the editors hope that this volume will appeal to students and academic researchers in the areas of classics social and political

history archaeology and even social anthropology Homer: The Homeric world Irene J. F. de Jong,1999 **The Invention of Coinage and the Monetization of Ancient Greece** David Schaps,2015-09-02 Coinage appeared at a moment when it fulfilled an essential need in Greek society and brought with it rationalization and social leveling in some respects while simultaneously producing new illusions paradoxes and new elites In a book that will encourage scholarly discussion for some time David M Schaps addresses a range of important coinage topics among them money exchange and economic organization in the Near East and in Greece before the introduction of coinage the invention of coinage and the reasons for its adoption and the developing use of money to make more money Herodotus, Explorer of the Past James Allan Stewart Evans,2014-07-14 Why does a power expand and become an empire Writing in the early years of the Peloponnesian War Herodotus gave Athens full credit for saving Greece from Persia but also identified the city s expansion as a new manifestation of imperialist aggression In this skillful analysis of Herodotus intellectual world J A S Evans combines historical anthropological and literary techniques to show how the war affected not only the great thinker s view of Persian aggression and of the people involved in it but also the shape of the Histories themselves The first essay discusses Herodotus investigation of imperialism and the second finds the beginnings of biography in his descriptions of individuals particularly in his well crafted portrait of Cyrus The third essay describes the Father of History as a collector and evaluator of local oral stories sources for the written work that was destined by its scope and unifying plan to introduce a new genre Evans draws analogies between Herodotus methods and those of oral historians in other cultures particularly in precolonial Africa He also explores comparisons between Herodotus in Egypt and sixteenth and seventeenth century European ethnologists in the Americas Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Concepts of Nature** Hans Ulrich Vogel,Günter Dux,2010-08-13 This book inspired by the sociologist G nter Dux co edited by the historian Hans Ulrich Vogel and introduced by Mark Elvin is a collective intellectual masterpiece written by some of the world s leading scholars Its purpose is to illuminate premodern Chinese ways of thinking about Nature by comparing them with their counterpart traditions in Europe In so doing it also subtly reshapes our understanding of premodern European concepts of the natural world The domains covered principally include philosophy language poetry science and mathematics and their relations with society technology and politics By analyzing the frequent partial similarities between these great two cultural areas in the context of their overall contrasts it points the way for the first time to defining accurately the differences that have been critical for world history *Polis* John Ma,2024-06-04 A definitive new history of the origins evolution and scope of the ancient Greek city

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