



The Study Of Roman Magic

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The Study Of Roman Magic:

Guide to the Study of Ancient Magic David Frankfurter, 2019-03-19 In the midst of academic debates about the utility of the term magic and the cultural meaning of ancient words like mageia or khesheph this Guide to the Study of Ancient Magic seeks to advance the discussion by separating out three topics essential to the very idea of magic The three major sections of this volume address 1 indigenous terminologies for ambiguous or illicit ritual in antiquity 2 the ancient texts manuals and artifacts commonly designated magical or used to represent ancient magic and 3 a series of contexts from the written word to materiality itself to which the term magic might usefully pertain The individual essays in this volume cover most of Mediterranean and Near Eastern antiquity with essays by both established and emergent scholars of ancient religions In a burgeoning field of magic studies trying both to preserve and to justify critically the category itself this volume brings new clarity and provocative insights This will be an indispensable resource to all interested in magic in the Bible and the Ancient Near East ancient Greece and Rome Early Christianity and Judaism Egypt through the Christian period and also comparative and critical theory Contributors are Magali Bailliot Gideon Bohak Vronique Dasen Albert de Jong Jacco Dieleman Esther Eidinow David Frankfurter Fritz Graf Yuval Harari Naomi Janowitz Sarah Iles Johnston Roy D Kotansky Arpad M Nagy Daniel Schwemer Joseph E Sanzo Jacques van der Vliet Andrew Wilburn **Nemo non metuit** Fabrizio Conti, Elizabeth Ann Pollard, 2022-10-30 **Nemo Non Metuit** Magic in the Roman World has the ambitious goal of discussing some of the fundamental themes in the development of the idea of magic in all its facets in the long chronological span of the Roman world between the 8th century BCE and the 5th century CE At the same time this volume is the result of a team effort that has brought together both accomplished scholars and young researchers at the beginning of their scholarly careers Altogether this ample work is the result of a synergy that brought together different approaches to the study of Roman magic The broad content of this volume includes studies on magical gems of Etruscan Greek and Phoenician background curse tablets amulets targeting malaria erotic spells the use of veneficia or poisons for magical purposes judicial prayers in Roman Britain witches in the literary tradition the role of women in the matter of magic and divination the figure of the Orphic witch in the age of Augustus sorcerers and rivals of Jesus Christ early Christian sermons against magic and superstition the fight of late antique Church against magical powers By addressing such a diverse spectrum of topics this volume aims to challenge traditional views and open new paths of interpretation in the reconstruction of a long term cultural historical object such as magic in connection to the Roman civilization **Studies in Magic from Latin Literature** Eugene Tavenner, 1916

Magic in the Ancient Eastern Mediterranean Nina Nikki, Kirsi M.J. Valkama, 2020-12-14 Magic in the Ancient Eastern Mediterranean Cognitive Historical and Material Perspectives brings together articles with the shared conviction that the category of magic remains useful in religious studies and provides new insights to biblical and related texts and artifacts Historically magic has been considered in both scholarly and popular discourse to be questionable obscure and potentially

subversive 19th century scholars of religion viewed magical beliefs and practices as primitive and inferior compared to Judeo Christian forms of worship which were considered true religion More recently the category has been defended especially by scholars of the cognitive science of religion who find it useful for delineating a set of beliefs and practices fundamental to all forms of religion The volume joins current scholarship in refraining from using the concept as an othering device and in arguing that it can still serve as a helpful analytical tool In addition to analyzing the discourse on magic in both ancient literature and modern scholarship the articles provide individual examples of how literary and material culture attest to the existence of magical beliefs and practices in sources from the Ancient Near East to the Byzantine Period The book is divided into three parts The contributions in the first part approach magic from the theoretical perspective of cognitive studies ritual studies and cultural evolution while the rest of the book focuses on how magic and magicians are understood in ancient sources The second part discusses a specific set of textual material dealing with blessings and curses The third part of the volume discusses the world of various destructive celestial beings from which one and one's loved ones had to be defended as well as the multitude of protective beings such as angels

Classical Philology, 1921 **Magic and Magicians in the Greco-Roman World** Matthew Dickie, 2003 This study is the first to assemble the evidence for the existence of sorcerers in the ancient world it also addresses the question of their identity and social origins The resulting investigation takes us to the underside of Greek and Roman society into a world of wandering holy men and women conjurers and wonder workers and into the lives of prostitutes procuresses charioteers and theatrical performers This fascinating reconstruction of the careers of witches and sorcerers allows us to see into previously inaccessible areas of Greco Roman life Compelling for both its detail and clarity and with an extraordinarily revealing breadth of evidence employed it will be an essential resource for anyone studying ancient magic

Magic and the Supernatural in Fourth Century Syria Silke Trzcionka, 2006-11-22 Magic and the Supernatural in Fourth Century Syria presents an in depth investigation of a variety of magical practices with a focused study in the late antique Syria and Palestine Offering new research using both archaeological and literary sources and blending Classical Jewish and Christian traditions from both regions Silke Trzcionka examines a myriad of magical activities such as curses spells and amulets accusations related to chariot races love and livelihood methods involved in protection healing possession and exorcism The information is provided with clarity and theoretical sophistication which enables students to develop an understanding of these beliefs and their place within the social context of the time Altogether a useful enlightening and enjoyable book which students studying religion and or social history will find invaluable

Studies in Magic from Latin Literature Eugene Tavenner, 1916 **Textual Amulets from Antiquity to Early Modern Times** Christoffer Theis, Paolo Vitellozzi, 2022-10-20 Comparing amulets over time and space this volume focuses on the function of written words on these fascinating artefacts Ranging from Roman Egypt to the Middle Ages and the Modern period this book provides an overview on these artefacts in the Mediterranean world and beyond including Europe Iran and Turkey A deep

analysis of the textuality of amulets provides comparative information on themes and structures of the religious traditions examined. A strong emphasis is placed on the material features of the amulets and their connections to ritual purposes. The textual content as well as other characteristics is examined systematically in order to establish patterns of influence and diffusion. The question of production, which includes the relationships that linked professional magicians, artists, and craftsmen to their clientele, is also discussed, as well as the sacred and cultural economies involved.

Ancient Magic Philip Matyszak, 2019-08-20. An accessible historical exploration of the methods and motivations behind using magic in ancient Greece and Rome. In the ancient world, magic was everywhere. The supernatural abounded, turning flowers into fruit and caterpillars into butterflies. In a time before scientists studied weather patterns and figured out what caused the Earth's most mysterious phenomena, it was magic that packed a cloud full of energy until it exploded with thunderbolts. It was everyday magic, but it was still magical. In *Ancient Magic*, author Philip Matyszak ushers readers into that world, showing how ancient Greeks and Romans concocted love potions and cast curses, how they talked to the dead and protected themselves from evil spirits. He takes readers to a world where gods interacted with humans and where people could not only talk to spirits and deities but could themselves become divine. *Ancient Magic* presents us with a new understanding of the role of magic, combining a classical historiography with a practical how-to guide. Using a wide array of sources and lavish illustrations, this book offers an engaging and accessible way into the supernatural for all.

Material Approaches to Roman Magic Adam Parker, Stuart McKie, 2018-04-30. This second volume in the new TRAC Themes in Roman Archaeology series seeks to push the research agendas of materiality and lived experience further into the study of Roman magic, a field that has until recently lacked object-focused analysis. Building on the pioneering studies in Boschung and Bremmer's 2015 *Materiality of Magic*, the editors of the present volume have collected contributions that showcase the value of richly detailed, context-specific explorations of the magical practices of the Roman world. By concentrating primarily on the Imperial period and the western provinces, the various contributions demonstrate very clearly the exceptional range of influences and possibilities open to individuals who sought to use magical rituals to affect their lives in these specific contexts, something that would have been largely impossible in earlier periods of antiquity. Contributions are presented from a range of museum professionals, commercial archaeologists, university academics, and postgraduate students, making a compelling case for strengthening lines of communication between these related areas of expertise.

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