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Martin,1870 **Victim Activists in Mexico** Yael Siman,Matthew Hone,2024-09-03 Victim Activists in Mexico Social and Political Mobilization amid Extreme Violence and Disappearances examines the collective action of the courageous family members of the disappeared in the midst of Mexico s ongoing humanitarian crisis over the last decades Yael Siman and Matthew Hone analyze this grassroots mobilization and argue that the activists have created rutinary contentious and innovative types of resistance through building local and trans local links of support and solidarity that reinforce their struggle This mobilization from below has contributed to constructing transitional justice including laws public apologies and memorials The combination of internal and external factors impacting the collectives and their environment has enabled significant changes in the institutions state responses and the victimhood narratives in the country This book adds to the

scholarship on the collective action of grieving families by focusing on both the social and political aspects of mobilization

The Quest for the Good Life Øyvind Rabbås, Eyjólfur Kjalar Emilsson, Hallvard Fossheim, Miira Tuominen, 2015 How should I live How can I be happy What is happiness really These are perennial questions which in recent times have become the object of diverse kinds of academic research Ancient philosophers placed happiness at the centre of their thought and we can trace the topic through nearly a millennium While the centrality of the notion of happiness in ancient ethics is well known this book is unique in that it focuses directly on this notion as it appears in the ancient texts Fourteen papers by an international team of scholars map the various approaches and conceptions found from the Pre Socratics through Plato Aristotle Hellenistic Philosophy to the Neo Platonists and Augustine in late antiquity While not promising a formula that can guarantee a greater share in happiness to the reader the book addresses questions raised by ancient thinkers that are still of deep concern to many people today Do I have to be a morally good person in order to be happy Are there purely external criteria for happiness such as success according to received social norms or is happiness merely a matter of an internal state of the person How is happiness related to the stages of life and generally to time In this book the reader will find an informed discussion of these and many other questions relating to happiness

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Antiope Chris Tsirkas, 2024-06-19 Antiope unfolds a tale set in the ancient city of Thebes founded by Cadmus a Phoenician prince guided by an oracle The city renowned for its seven gated walls and rich mythological history is shadowed by the curse of Cadmus s hybris his boasting that his marriage to Harmonia the daughter of Ares and Aphrodite was more splendid than the banquets of the gods This hubris brings divine retribution upon Cadmus s descendants and upon the Theban throne intertwining their fates with misfortune and vengeance In the broader region of Boeotia Antiope the daughter of Nycteus a Boeotian hero flourishes Nycteus and his brother Lycus after fleeing to Thebes due to accusations of murder rise to prominence Nycteus joins the royal guard while Lycus later becomes the king regent of Thebes after King Pentheus s death Antiope s troubles begin when she is impregnated by Zeus forcing her to flee Thebes in shame In Sicyon she marries King Epopeus Lycus coveting power and seeing Antiope as a threat attacks Sicyon overpowers Epopeus and takes Antiope captive This marks the beginning of her suffering and despair Antiope s plight worsens as she gives birth to twin sons

Amphion and Zethus on her way back to Thebes on Mount Cithaeron only to have them abandoned by Lycus in the wilderness. Raised by a kindly herdsman, the twins grow unaware of their noble lineage. Meanwhile, Antiope endures relentless torment from Lycus's wife Dirce. Yet her spirit remains unbroken even through years of captivity. As this tragedy unfolds, its events: the titular character escapes from her cruel captivity in Thebes, driven by the divine aid of god Dionysus. As she returns to Mount Cithaeron where she had given birth to her sons, the play follows her desperate journey to find them. The narrative unfolds as Antiope's sons come to terms with their noble lineage and then plot to overthrow King Lycus and his wife Dirce, who have wronged their mother. As the twins and Antiope confront their enemies, themes of justice, vengeance, and identity weave through the drama, leading to a climactic resolution. This tragedy intertwines the myths of Thebes with the personal tale of Antiope, aiming to capture the essence of ancient Greek theatre by exploring the complex interplay between human suffering and divine intervention. The play explores themes of justice, vengeance, identity, and the transformative power of art, inviting audiences to reflect on human suffering and on the quest for redemption amidst divine intervention and mortal frailty. By presenting this timeless story in English, my aim is to reach a broader audience, fostering a deeper appreciation for ancient Greek drama while making the play accessible to a more culturally diverse readership. A Greek translation will follow, most probably in the first half of 2025, honoring the original cultural context of this drama. Most of the verses, which have been found on the fragments of Euripides' *Antiope*, have been used in positions close to those academically suggested in various scholarly papers regarding possible reconstructions of the dramaturgy of Euripides. These verses have been seamlessly integrated into this play to enhance its authenticity. However, a substantial dramaturgical and poetical liberty had to be taken.

The Bible, Homer, and the Search for Meaning in Ancient Myths John Heath, 2019-04-29. *The Bible, Homer, and the Search for Meaning in Ancient Myths* explores and compares the most influential sets of divine myths in Western culture: the Homeric pantheon and Yahweh, the God of the Old Testament. Heath argues that not only does the God of the Old Testament bear a striking resemblance to the Olympians, but also that the Homeric system, rejected by the Judeo-Christian tradition, offers a better model for the human condition. The universe depicted by Homer and populated by his gods is one that creates a unique and powerful responsibility, almost directly counter to that evoked by the Bible, for humans to discover ethical norms, accept death as a necessary human limit, develop compassion to mitigate a tragic existence, appreciate frankly both the glory and dangers of sex, and embrace and respond courageously to an indifferent universe that was clearly not designed for human dominion. Heath builds on recent work in biblical and classical studies to examine the contemporary value of mythical deities. Judeo-Christian theologians, over the millennia, have tried to explain away Yahweh's Olympian nature while dismissing the Homeric deities for the same reason. Greek philosophers abandoned them; they don't live up to preconceptions of what a deity should be. In particular, the Homeric gods are disappointingly plural, anthropomorphic, and amoral at best. But Heath argues that Homer's polytheistic apparatus challenges us to live meaningfully without any help from the divine. In other

words to live well in Homer's tragic world an insight gleaned by Achilles the hero of the Iliad one must live as if there were no gods at all The Bible Homer and the Search for Meaning in Ancient Myths should change the conversation academics in classics biblical studies theology and philosophy have especially between disciplines about the gods of early Greek epic while reframing on a more popular level the discussion of the role of ancient myth in shaping a thoughtful life *Where Shall Wisdom be Found?* Susan E. Schreiner, 1994-06-15 Through countless retellings from the Talmud to Archibald MacLeish and since the story of Job has been a fixture in the cultural imagination of the West captivating the human imagination and forcing its readers to wrestle with the most painful realities of human existence In this study Susan E Schreiner analyzes interpretations of the Book of Job by Gregory the Great Maimonides Thomas Aquinas and particularly John Calvin Reading Calvin's interpretation against the background of his medieval predecessors she shows how central Job is to Calvin's struggles with some basic theological issues Calvin and his predecessors put forth a variety of explanations for Job's wisdom focusing on discussions of suffering inferiority enlightenment union with the Active Intellect immortality providence and faith The one unifying feature of these precritical Joban commentaries is a concern with intellectual perception in particular with what Job saw or understood What did the friends who defended God misperceive Why did they not see the situation correctly How does one explain Job's perceptual superiority over his friends These texts raise basic questions about the human capacity for knowledge Can suffering particularly inexplicable suffering elevate human understandings about God and self Can humans truly perceive the workings of providence in their personal lives Are evil and injustice a reality that we must confront before finding wisdom In her final chapter Schreiner shows that such concerns are not abandoned in modern critical commentaries and literary transformations of the Joban legend Her study concludes by tracing the trajectory of these concerns through the wide array of twentieth century interpretations of Job including modern biblical commentaries the work of Carl Jung and literary transfigurations by W. S. MacLeish Wiesel and Kafka The result is a compelling demonstration of the vital insights the history of exegesis can yield for contemporary culture **The Old Testament World** Philip R.

Davies, 2005-01-01 Written by two leading Old Testament scholars with a wide range of expertise this unique introduction describes the historical social and cultural setting in which the Old Testament was written and a description of the major genres of literature that it contains It seeks therefore to illuminate the literature of the Old Testament by showing how it was shaped by the events social structures and religions and intellectual ideas of the ancient civilizations and cultures in which it was produced Unlike most Introductions it does not build largely on the traditional formats It also reflects the huge changes that our understanding of the Old Testament has undergone in the recent decades Rather than a conventional canonical theological approach the book offers an approach for those interested in the Old Testament as a monumental cultural achievement ideal for students of ancient history and religion in general as well as theology and requires a minimum of prior knowledge or expertise The Book of Job Leora Batnitzky, Ilana Pardes, 2014-12-12 The Book of Job has held a central role

in defining the project of modernity from the age of Enlightenment until today The Book of Job Aesthetics Ethics and Hermeneutics offers new perspectives on the ways in which Job's response to disaster has become an aesthetic and ethical touchstone for modern reflections on catastrophic events This volume begins with an exploration of questions such as the tragic and ironic bent of the Book of Job Job as mourner and the Joban body in pain and ends with a consideration of Joban works by notable writers from Melville and Kafka through Joseph Roth Zach Levin and Philip Roth *Nietzsche and the Shadow of God* Didier Franck, 2012 In *Nietzsche and the Shadow of God* Nietzsche et l'ombre de Dieu his study of Nietzsche's integral philosophical corpus Franck revisits the fundamental concepts of Nietzsche's thought from the death of God and the will to power to the body as the seat of thinking and valuing and finally to his conception of a post-Christian justice The work engages Heidegger's interpretation of Nietzsche's destruction of the Platonic Christian worldview showing how Heidegger's hermeneutic overlooked Nietzsche's powerful confrontation with revelation and justice by working through the Christian body as set forth in the Epistles of Saint Paul and reread both by Martin Luther and by German Idealism Franck shows systematically how Nietzsche transvalued the metaphysical tenets of the Christian body of believers In so doing he provides an unparalleled demonstration of the coherence of Nietzsche's project and the ways in which the revaluation of values amor fati and the trials of eternal recurrence reshape the living self toward a creative existence beyond original sin indeed beyond an ethics of good versus evil Bergo and Farah's clear translation introduces this work to an English speaking audience for the first time **Poverty, Law, and Divine Justice in Persian and Hellenistic Judah** Johannes Unsok Ro, 2018-04-20 A view of Persian and Hellenistic Judean communities through theological and socioeconomic lenses Johannes Unsok Ro employs philological historical and sociological approaches to investigate the close connections between socioeconomic structures social inequality and theological developments in the Judean communities in Persian and Hellenistic era Palestine Ro contends that competing points of view from communities of lay returnees priestly returnees and communities of resident Judeans and Samaritans were juxtaposed within the Hebrew Bible which took shape during the postexilic period By exploring issues such as the relationship between the shaping of the canon and literacy in the Judean community the term strangers in the biblical law codes the socioeconomic structures of Judean communities reflected in the biblical law codes the development of the theological concept of divine punitive justice the piety of the poor in certain psalms and the concept of poverty in the Dead Sea Scrolls Ro illustrates that the communities behind each text and its redactions can be ascertained through sociological and theological lenses Features Demonstration that a theology of the poor materialized orally among the poor but found written expression among Levites Insight into the socioeconomic and theological concerns of the authorial groups behind various biblical law codes A case that biblical poverty sometimes refers to humility and a theologically reflected consciousness of lowliness toward God [In Search of the Universal God](#) Vijay Atawane, 2014-08-05 My God is better than your God Debate settled The my God versus your God battle has consumed

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