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**A new Greek and English lexicon** James Donnegan, 1844      **Religion and Irreligion in Victorian Society** R. W.

Davis, R. J. Helmstadter, 2013-01-11 First published in 1992 This volume of eleven specially commissioned essays celebrates the work of Robert K Webb one of the foremost historians of modern Britain The contributors established scholars from Britain Canada Australia and the United States address some of the central themes in the history of nineteenth century religion including evangelicalism and the culture of the market economy religious issues in the liberal politics of the 1830s the radical atheist Robert Taylor Charles Darwin the Victorian ideal of manliness nineteenth century images of Mary Magdalene the Jews in Victorian society colonialism the role of women missionaries as models of female achievement and spiritualism during the Great War Together these essays make a significant contribution to the study of the role of religion in Victorian society

**Masculinities** Eduardo P. Archetti, 2020-12-23 The complex relationship between nationalism and masculinity has been explored both historically and sociologically with one consistent conclusion male concepts of courage and virility are at the core of nationalism In this ground breaking book the author questions this assumption and advances the debate through an empirical analysis of masculinity in the revealing contexts of same sex football and polo and cross sex tango relations Because of its rich history Argentina provides the ideal setting in which to study the intersection of masculine and national constructs hybridization creolization and a culture of performance have all informed both gender and national identities Further the author argues that counter to claims made by globalization theorists the importance of performance to Argentinian men and women has a long history and has powerfully shaped the national psyche But this book takes the analysis far beyond national boundaries to address general arguments in anthropology which are not culture specific and the discussion poses important comparative questions and addresses central theoretical issues from the interplay of morality and ritual to a comparison between the popular and the aristocratic to the importance of othering in national constructions particularly those relating to sport This book represents a major contribution not only to anthropology but to the study of gender nationalism and culture in its broadest sense

Enduring Empire David Tabachnick, Toivo Koivukoski, 2009-01-01 Explores ways in which ancient theories of empire can inform our understanding of present day international relations

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with democratic justice A Political Companion to Walt Whitman reaches beyond literature into political theory revealing the ideology behind Whitman's call for the emergence of American poets of democracy Exceptionally rich and intellectually exciting Choice *On Courage* Geoffrey Scarre, 2012-07-26 What is courage and why is it one of the oldest and most universally admired virtues How is it relevant in the world today and what contemporary forms does it take In this insightful and crisply written book Geoffrey Scarre examines these questions and many more He begins by defining courage asking how it differs from fearlessness recklessness and fortitude and why people are often more willing to ascribe it to others than to avow it for themselves He also asks whether courage can serve bad ends as well as good and whether it can sometimes promote confrontation over compromise and dialogue On Courage explores the ideas of Aristotle Aquinas and many later philosophers who have written about courage as well as drawing on classic and recent examples of courage in politics and fiction including the German anti-Nazi White Rose Movement the modern phenomenon of whistle blowing and Stephen Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage*

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**Power and Emotion in Ancient Judaism** Ari Mermelstein, 2021-06-17 In this book Ari Mermelstein examines the mutually reinforcing relationship between power and emotion in ancient Judaism Ancient Jewish writers in both Palestine and the diaspora contended that Jewish identity entails not simply allegiance to God and performance of the commandments but also the acquisition of specific emotional norms These rules regarding feeling were both shaped by and responses to networks of power God the foreign empire and other groups of Jews which threatened Jews' sense of agency According to these writers

emotional communities that felt Jewish would succeed in neutralizing the power wielded over them by others and depending on the circumstances restore their power to acculturate maintain their Jewish identity and achieve redemption An important contribution to the history of emotions this book argues that power relations are the basis for historical changes in emotion discourse

**An Introduction to the Roman Military** Conor Whately, 2020-07-29 Follows the military lives of three soldiers across the Roman world providing interesting historical insight into the Roman military from the late republic to the end of antiquity in the west This book introduces readers to three historical Roman soldiers Titus Pullo from the late republic Aurelius Polion from the high imperial era and Flavius Aemilianus from late antiquity The three men inspire the themes and chronological organization of the text Drawing on a wide and diverse body of evidence the author charts their lives from enlistment to death or retirement allowing students to envision the life of a Roman soldier who is on duty or experiencing adventures across the Roman world An Introduction to the Roman Military From Marius 100 BCE to Theodosius II 450 CE starts with a historical overview before introducing readers to the Roman soldier It covers such things as the military hierarchy soldierly origins recruitment and training and the soldier's appearance and identity The next section looks at the Roman military during war its environment strategies campaigns and enemies Their existence during times of peace follows that and focuses on how soldiers celebrated victory mourned defeat and readjusted to civilian life after a war The book also features a timeline for readers to follow as well as two glossaries one filled with Roman military terms and the other with important names and events Authentically captures the experiences of Roman soldiers Educates undergraduate or graduate students on Roman military history Describes Roman soldiers based on legal epigraphic and archaeological evidence Emphasizes the human side of the Roman military Moves through three Roman historical periods the late republic high imperial and late antiquity An Introduction to the Roman Military is an engaging choice as a text for specific courses on the Roman military or army It is also suitable for more general courses covering ancient warfare In addition to university students researchers and history enthusiasts will have the opportunity to follow the military lives of three Roman soldiers with this unique book

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**Shahnama of Firdausi** Arthur George Warner, Edmond Warner, 2013-11-05 This is Volume IV of a collection of thirteen on Persia Originally published in 1905 this text looks at the first part of the SH HN MA OF FIRDAUS To the vast majority of English readers the Sh hn ma seems hardly to be known even by name even though it is a great Persian Epic *Good Words*, 1877

**Xenophon's Virtues** Gabriel Danzig, David M. Johnson, David Konstan, 2024-07-22 While Plato's and Aristotle's theories of virtue have received extensive scholarly attention less work has been done on Xenophon's portraits of virtue and on his attitude towards the theoretical issues connected with it And yet Xenophon offers one of the best sources we have for thinking about virtue in ancient Greece because he combines the analytical interests of a Socratic with a historian's interest in real life Until recently scholars of Xenophon tended to focus either on the historiographical writings or on the philosophical writings chiefly *Memorabilia* with some attention to the other Socratic writings and *Hiero Cyropaedia* was treated as a separate entity and Xenophon's short and more technical treatises were generally studied only by those with particular interest in their specialized topics such as horsemanship hunting and Athenian finances But recent work by Vincent Azoulay and by Vivienne Gray have shown the essential unity of his writings This volume continues this pan-Xenophonic trend by studying the virtues across Xenophon's oeuvre and connecting them with a wide range of Greek literature from Homer and the tragedians to Herodotus and Thucydides the orators Plato and Aristotle

Flügel-Schmidt-Tangor: Bd. Deutsch-Englisch Immanuel Schmidt, 1913 *Flügel-Schmidt-Tanger, a Dictionary of the English and German Languages: German-English* Gustav Tanger, 1897

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