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religious sensibility and the more austere Roman practice and on the interpenetration of cult and politics in Latin and Roman history

Scenting Salvation Susan Ashbrook Harvey, 2015-08-25 This book explores the role of bodily sensory experience in early Christianity first seventh centuries AD by focusing on the importance of smell in ancient Mediterranean culture Following its legalization in the fourth century Roman Empire Christianity cultivated a dramatically flourishing devotional piety in which the bodily senses were utilized as crucial instruments of human divine interaction Rich olfactory practices developed as part of this shift with lavish uses of incense holy oils and other sacred scents At the same time Christians showed profound interest in what smells could mean How could the experience of smell be construed in revelatory terms What specifically could it convey How and what could be known through smell *Scenting Salvation* argues that ancient Christians used olfactory experience for purposes of a distinctive religious epistemology formulating knowledge of the divine in order to yield in turn a particular human identity Using a wide array of Pagan Jewish and Christian sources Susan Ashbrook Harvey examines the ancient understanding of smell through religious rituals liturgical practices mystagogical commentaries literary imagery homiletic conventions scientific medical and cosmological models ascetic disciplines theological discourse and eschatological expectations In the process she argues for a richer appreciation of ancient notions of embodiment and of the roles the body might serve in religion

Beck on Mithraism Roger Beck, 2020-11-25 Roger Beck a world authority on Mithraism brings together his major writings on the Mysteries of Mithras in the context of the culture and religions of imperial Rome In these studies he opens new vistas on myth making ritual symbolism the role of astrology in the cult recently discovered Mithraic monuments and artefacts and the emergence of Mithraism and Christianity concurrently in the first century Beck offers new introductions to his thematically framed groups of writings and adds six entirely new essays published here for the first time These essays link his research to contemporary studies in cognitive science of religion and anthropology of religion This collection will appeal particularly to scholars exploring contemporary aspects in anthropology of religion astronomy and astrology cults and myths images and symbols as well as traditional scholars of Greco Roman antiquity and Christian origins

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The Power of Sacrifice George Heyman, 2007-10 In this work George Heyman offers a fresh perspective on the similarities between pagan Roman and Christian thinking about the public role of sacrifice in the first two and a half centuries of the Christian era

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