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The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Ritual and Religion

Sacrified in the Ancient Greek World. From Aphrodite to Baubo to Cassandra and Beyond-Morris Silver 2020-01-01 This book does not intend to demonstrate that Greeks and other ancient peoples, men and women, married and unmated, sought and participated in sex for its own sake. That is, it is taken as obvious, given, that they were able to separate sex for pleasure from sex for reproduction. Never were human beings who concerned themselves only with “fertility”-today, does this study seek to demonstrate that some ancient Greeks were willing to provide sexual services to partners in return for the receipt of nonexistent benefits. Again, this is self-evident. Nor does this study intend to show that the ancient Mediterranean world was familiar with individuals and enterprises that provided sexual services. Clearly, the ancient world knew prostitution as an occupation and as a form of enterprise. In an article, published by Upright-Forschung in 2008, Silver (2006b) challenged the view that temple/sacred prostitution did not exist in the ancient Near East. Contrary to such scholars as Julia Asante (1998, 2003), Martha T. Roth (2006) and Vinciane Pasquier-Defrere (2010), ample evidence indicates that it did. For the convenience of readers this article is included as a Supplement to the present volume. The original article has been reformatted to correct some typographical errors and to make it blend seamlessly into the present volume but otherwise it is unchanged. More recent materials from the ancient Near East are considered mostly in footnotes, however.

The Oxford Handbook of Prehistoric Figurines

This study seeks to leap beyond this finding by showing that temple prostitution also flourished in the ancient Mediterranean. That it did is of course an “old” view, but the old supporting arguments often lack rigor and even clarity and the supporting evidence is fragmentary, contradictory and often farcical (e.g., Herodotus 1.99.1-5). Work of this kind has been discredited by scholars such as Gaye Gillmor (2008) and Stephanie Lynn Budin (2008).

Images of Woman and Child from the Bronze Age-Stephanie Lynn Budin 2011-04-11 "This book is a study of the woman-and-child motif as it appeared in the Bronze-Age eastern Mediterranean. Neopalatial Minoan, Mitatian and Syro-Hittite imagery is considered, emphasizing representations of women in the capacity of a nurturing mother, or a depiction of a mother goddess, the woman-and-child motif, called by the technical name kourotrophos, was relatively rare in comparison with other images of women in antiquity, and served a number of different symbolic functions, ranging from honoring the king of Egypt to giving extra oomph to magical spells”

Gender in Ancient Cyprus-Diane Bolger 2003 Gender in Ancient Cyprus examines some of the fundamental facets of gender as they intersect with the dynamics of social, political, and economic change in Cyprus, beginning with the earliest traces of human habitation on the island to the final phases of the Bronze Age. The book closely analyses gender as it relates to the domestic space, technology and labor, ritual and social identity, and the roles of children, as well as the practices of modern day Near Eastern archaeology and the roles of women in it. Visit our website for sample chapters!

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