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offering new reconstructions and interpretations of physiognomic and astrological texts from qumran in comparison with babylonian and greco roman texts this book gives a fresh view of their sense function and status within both the qumran community and second temple judaism

physiognomy and ekphrasis are two of the most important modes of description in antiquity and represent the necessary precursors of scientific description the primary way of divining the characteristics and fate of an individual whether inborn or acquired was to observe the

patient's external characteristics and behaviour this volume focuses initially on two types of descriptive literature in Mesopotamia: physiognomic omens and what we might call ekphrastic description. These modalities are traced through ancient India, Ugaritic and the Hebrew Bible before arriving at the physiognomic features of famous historical figures such as Themistocles, Socrates or Augustus in the Graeco-Roman world where physiognomic discussions become intertwined with typological analyses of human characters. The Arabic compendial culture absorbed and remade these different physiognomic and ekphrastic traditions incorporating both Mesopotamian links between physiognomy and medicine and the interest in characterological types that had emerged in the Hellenistic period. This volume offers the first wide-ranging picture of these modalities of description in antiquity.

This thoroughly researched book is a history of the development of Western horoscopic astrology from its origin among the Babylonians and its subsequent creation in its present form by the Alexandrians down to modern times. Special attention is given to background history and to the working conditions and techniques used by astrologers during the last two thousand years. Numerous footnotes provide additional information and bibliographic references. A separate bibliography lists reference sources of particular importance. Two comprehensive indices containing more than 2,800 individual entries enable the reader to locate persons, publishers, topics and book and periodical titles that are mentioned in the history. The book also contains discussions of several questions and topics relating to astrology. James Herschel Holden is research director of the American Federation of Astrologers and has been especially interested in the history of astrology.

This is a new release of the original 1941 edition.

The essays examine how the study of facial features or expressions as indicative of character or ethnicity has evolved from the crossroad of magic, religion and primitive medicine to present-day cultural concern for wellness and beauty. In this context, the discoveries of cranio-facial neurophysiology and psychology and the practice of cosmetic and reconstructive surgery have a centuries-old relationship with physiognomy. As the study of outward appearances evolved from its classical roots and self-representations through 18th and 19th-century adaptations in fiction and travelogues, it gradually became a scientific discipline. Along the way, physiognomy was associated with phrenology and craniology and promoted eugenic policies tainted with racial bigotry and biological determinism. It was trapped within questions of delinquency, monstrosity and posthumanism throughout its history. Physiognomy played both positive and negative roles in the evolution of significant aspects of the socio-cultural order in the West. That merits update and in-depth study. The contributions follow a chronological and intertwining sequence to encompass physiognomic expressions in art, literature, spirituality, science, philosophy and cultural studies.

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early modern Spain was a global empire in which a startling variety of medical cultures came into contact and occasionally conflict with one another. Spanish soldiers, ambassadors, missionaries, sailors, and emigrants of all sorts carried with them to the farthest reaches of the monarchy their own ideas about sickness and health. These ideas were in turn influenced by local cultures. This volume tells the story of encounters among medical cultures in the early modern Spanish empire. The twelve chapters draw upon a wide variety of sources ranging from drama, poetry, and sermons to broadsheets, travel accounts, chronicles, and inquisitorial documents. It surveys a tremendous regional scope from Mexico to the Canary Islands, the Iberian Peninsula, Italy, and Germany. Together, these essays propose a new interpretation of the circulation, reception, appropriation, and elaboration of ideas and practices related to sickness and health, sex, monstrosity, and death in a historical moment marked by continuous cross-pollination among institutions and populations with a decided stake in the functioning and control of the human body. Ultimately, the volume discloses how medical cultures provided demographic, analytical, and even geographic tools that constituted a particular kind of map of knowledge and practice upon which were plotted the local utilities of pharmacological discoveries, cures for social unrest, or decline, spaces for political and institutional struggle, and evolving understandings of monstrosity and normativity. Medical cultures of the early modern Spanish empire put the history of early modern Spanish medicine on a new footing in the English-speaking world.

The perfect Christmas gift for anyone interested in the historical background behind the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. Robert J. Hutchinson, author of *The Politically Incorrect Guide to the Bible*, *The Dawn of Christianity*, and *Searching for Jesus*, utterly refreshing and encouraging. Eric Metaxas, New York Times bestselling author of *Bonhoeffer*, pastor, martyr, prophet, spy, and Martin Luther, the best book I know about the Magi. Sir Colin John Humphreys, Ph.D., author of *The Mystery of the Last Supper*. Modern biblical scholars tend to dismiss the Christmas story of the wise men from the East as pious legend. Matthew's Gospel offers few details, but imaginative Christians filled out the story early on, giving us the three kings guided by a magical star who join the adoring shepherds in every Christmas crèche. For many scholars, then, there is no reason to take the Gospel story seriously, but are they right? Are the wise men no more than a poetic fancy? In an astonishing feat of detective work, Dwight Longenecker makes a powerful case that the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem really happened. Piecing together the evidence from biblical studies, history, archaeology, and astronomy, he goes further, uncovering where they came from, why they came, and what might have happened to them after eluding the murderous King Herod. In the process, he provides a new and fascinating view of the time and place in which Jesus Christ chose to enter the world. The evidence is clear and compelling: the mysterious Magi from the East were in all likelihood astrologers and counselors from the court of the Nabatean king at Petra, where the Hebrew messianic prophecies were well known. The star that inspired their journey was a particular planetary alignment confirmed by computer models that in the astrological lore of the time portended the birth of a Jewish king. The visitors whose arrival troubled Herod and all Jerusalem with him may not have been the turbaned oriental kings of the Christmas carol, but they were real, and by demonstrating that the wise men were no fairy tale mystery of the

magi demands a new level of respect for the historical claims of the gospel

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the dead sea scrolls after fifty years is being published to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the first scrolls at qumran the two volume set contains a comprehensive set of cutting edge articles on a wide range of topics that are archaeological historical literary sociological or theological in character since the discovery of the first scrolls in 1947 an overwhelming number of studies has been published now half a century later nearly all scrolls found have been published in critical editions and scholars can begin to assess the true relevance of the scrolls for the study of the bible second temple judaism and early christianity the contributors to these volumes form an international team of leading specialists in the field they have written critical surveys of particular aspects of dead sea scrolls research focusing on significant developments theories and conclusions while also indicating directions for future study

physiognomy the history of racial classifications and the interplay between natural philosophy medicine and ethics the idea of the body as a mirror of the soul has fascinated mankind throughout history being able to see through an individual and drawing conclusions on their character solely based on a selection of external features is the subject of physiognomy and has a long tradition running well into recent times however the pre modern especially medieval background of this discipline has remained underexplored the selected case studies in this volume each contribute to a better understanding of the history of physiognomy from antiquity to the renaissance and offer discussions on unedited treatises and on the application development and reception of this field of knowledge as well as on visual sources inspired by physiognomic theory contributors enikő békés hungarian

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this volume a directory of astrological correspondences is the result of a research project that drew together the thoughts of many others into a reference book assuming the role of a dictionary to astrologers but vastly more complete it is the only place where all sign planetary and house rulerships have been brought together and put in a good workable order it is organized in such a way that one can use the book for quick and easy reference and it eliminates the need to search through various other volumes in four parts an alphabetical listing a listing by planets a listing by signs a listing by houses plus an appendix with special listings principal bones of the body principal veins of the body chart of an organization flavors and handwriting forms enthusiastically endorsed and used by professionals and students alike no reference library is complete without this best selling volume

the routledge handbook on the sciences in islamicate societies provides a comprehensive survey on science in the islamic world from the 8th to the 19th century across six sections a group of subject experts discuss and analyze scientific practices across a wide range of islamicate societies the authors take into consideration several contexts in which science was practiced ranging from intellectual traditions and persuasions to institutions such as courts schools hospitals and observatories to the materiality of scientific practices including the arts and craftsmanship chapters also devote attention to scientific practices of minority communities in muslim majority societies and muslim minority groups in societies outside the islamicate world thereby allowing readers to better understand the opportunities and constraints of scientific practices under varying local conditions through replacing islam with islamicate societies the book opens up ways to explain similarities and differences between diverse societies ruled by muslim dynasties this handbook will be an invaluable resource for both established academics and students looking for an introduction to the field it will appeal to those involved in the study of the history of science the history of ideas intellectual history social or cultural history islamic studies middle east and african studies including history and studies of muslim communities in europe and south and east asia

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