

family offers solidarity and security; it is also oppressive and controlling at times. In their reach for women's rights, Palestinian women are careful not to alienate a conservative mass base rooted in the refugee camps, for it is from this mass base and from the "sons of the camps" that Palestinian national consciousness is defended.

The result of Petee's work is a stunning ethnography in which an anthropologist—working literally under fire and in the midst of myriad ideologies—is able to use the rigors of her profession to contextualize the idea that Palestinian women are the "sisters of men."

***The Last Word: Women, Death, and Divination in Inner Mani.* C. NADIA SEREMETAKIS. Chicago and London: University of Chicago Press, 1991. ix + 275 pp., maps, photographs, notes, bibliography, index.**

MARGARET TRAWICK
Massey University, New Zealand

Through this eerie and spellbinding book, the reader enters a world of women who never part with their dead. In laments they define and strengthen their bond with the dead, in dreams and divination they learn hidden truths about deaths and lives of the future and past, and in caretaking of the corpse, the grave, and the exhumed remains of the dead, they maintain the bodily intimacy and the continuity of substance with the dead that church and reason would deny them. While the men in Seremetakis' book turn their faces away from both love and death, the women immerse themselves in, comprehend, and master both. While the men devalue women for their "superstitious" and "emotional" natures, the women subvert the money-and-guns social order of the men by learning and speaking the truth of death, thus earning their right to utter "the last word."

Seremetakis is an ethnographer trained in the United States who returns to her rural East European home to document the visions and thoughts of her kinsfolk. These visions and thoughts are already internal—native—to her, and her interpretation of them grows organically from them, crossing seas again to touch us. Perhaps for this reason, or perhaps because the site of the research is Greece—source of the civilization we call our own—or perhaps because the topic of the book is love reaching literally into the bones of the beloved, this volume resonates to a depth untouched by any other monograph I have seen.

The term archaeology (in the Foucauldian sense) occurs several times in this book and it is apt, for it indexes Maniat culture's core dimension. In Inner Mani, patricians build stone towers as monuments to their pride and to their military prowess. Inner Maniat men have for centuries kept up on the latest in military technology, Seremetakis tells us. Battle wounds and gunshot deaths among them as well as among their women are commonplace. Clans compete to see who can build the tallest and strongest towers. A tower endows its builders with visual superiority as well as with impenetrability—a high slit from which to fire upon outsiders. From such

fortified positions the men conduct their feuds and other business, including a coldly economic marriage-traffic in daughters. Meanwhile,

Maniat women . . . emerge from the low entrances and exits of their tower-houses, from underneath a heavy load of wood or water carried on their backs, only to bend again over a rocky terrain during agricultural work, over an open or covered grave in the cemetery, over the protected cistern at the bottom of their towers. When the "whisper" of death comes, these bent women, creatures of the back alleys, stand up. They stretch their upper body and throw the head back, pulling out their loosened hair. They raise fists against the sky, beating their chests in anger, scratching their faces, screaming. It is then that one sees Maniat women in their full height. [pp. 74–75]

"To examine death in Inner Mani is to look at Maniat society through female eyes," the author tells us (p. 15). With a great wealth of historical, textual, ethnographic, and linguistic detail, she makes her point—to my mind—irrefutably. Numerous laments and conversations with lamenters are quoted and translated verbatim and at length. From the space of death that they have made their refuge, Maniat women cry out against both God and man, unambiguously testifying to their experience that the claims of the dominant culture are lies. Against the classical Greek image of the perfect, incommutable male body, they the cynicism of "the veteran ex-humer" who is "condemned always to see the bones beneath the flesh of the living" (p. 227). Against the rhythmless, passionless monotone of liturgical chanting, they pose the polyphony and the screaming of their laments, turning each funeral ceremony into a contest with the priest and the men of their own houses over the meaning of life and death. Finally, against the authority of the male-owned written word, they pose the consciousness of the diviner, who, "as the light shadow person, always visualizes deep structures of temporal connection, of which the bounded time of society is but a symptom" (p. 227).

The shadows of the Inner Maniat landscape, one imagines, contrast sharply with the sunlight, and in the same fashion the line between women and men here seems almost too sharply drawn. Seremetakis notes this and suggests that it may not have been always so but that the cut between women and men in Inner Mani, already twice-deepened by Mediterranean codes of honor and by the relatively recent introduction of church culture, has been deepened again by the incursion of capitalist culture into the area. Where all production is quantified, women's labor is thrust into an invisible world.

However, *The Last Word* clearly does not just present another instantiation of a general global process, nor is it just a record of rural Greek women's mortuary ceremonies. Rather, it can be read as a fascinating distillation of the great Central Asian struggle between gods of the earth and gods of the sky, which is still going on today. If I were teaching a course on Greek roots to brilliant freshmen, I would have students read Seremetakis between Marija Gimbutas and Julia Kristeva. All three are Eastern European feminists and all three argue that

The Last Word Women Death And Divination In

Ben Highmore



The Last Word Women Death And Divination In:

The Last Word C. Nadia Seremetakis, 1991-10-08 Based on years of fieldwork in both rural and urban Greece *The Last Word* explores women's cultural resistance as they weave together diverse social practices improvised antiphonic laments divinatory dreaming the care and tending of olive trees and the dead and the inscription of emotions and the senses on a landscape of persons things and places These practices compose the empowering poetics of the cultural periphery C Nadia Seremetakis liberates the analysis of gender from reductive binary models and pioneers the alternative perspective of self reflexive native anthropology in European ethnography

The Senses Still C. Nadia Seremetakis, 1996-06-15 What has happened to regional experiences that identify and shape culture Regional foods are disappearing cultures are dissolving and homogeneity is spreading Anthropologist and award winning author of *The Last Word Women Death and Divination in Inner Mani* C Nadia Seremetakis brings together essays by five scholars concerned with the senses and the anthropology of everyday life Covering a wide range of topics from film to food from nationalism to the evening news the authors describe ways in which sensory memories have preserved cultures otherwise threatened by urbanism and modernity The contributors are Susan Buck Morss Allen Feldman Jonas Frykman C Nadia Seremetakis and Paul Stoller C Nadia Seremetakis is Advisor to the Minister of Public Health in Greece and visiting professor at the National School of Public Health in Athens She is the author of *The Last Word Women Death and Divination in Inner Mani* available from the University of Chicago Press

Women and Gender in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia Mary Zirin, Irina Livezeanu, Christine D. Worobec, June Pachuta Farris, 2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes

Women's Ritual Competence in the Greco-Roman Mediterranean Matthew Dillon, Esther Eidinow, Lisa Maurizio, 2016-10-14 Contributions in this volume demonstrate how across the ancient Mediterranean and over hundreds of years women's rituals intersected with the political economic cultural or religious spheres of their communities in a way that has only recently started to gain sustained academic attention The volume aims to tease out a number of different approaches and contexts and to expand existing studies of women in the ancient world as well as scholarship on religious and social history The contributors face a famously difficult task ancient authors rarely recorded aspects of women's lives

including their songs prophecies and prayers Many of the objects women made and used in ritual were perishable and have not survived certain kinds of ritual objects lowly undecorated pots for example tend not even to be recorded in archaeological reports However the broad range of contributions in this volume demonstrates the multiplicity of materials that can be used as evidence including inscriptions textiles ceramics figurative art and written sources and the range of methodologies that can be used from analysis of texts images and material evidence to cognitive and comparative approaches

The Design Culture Reader Ben Highmore, 2023-05-09 Design is part of ordinary everyday life to be found in every room in every building in the world While we may tend to think of design in terms of highly desirable objects this book encourages us to think about design as ubiquitous from plumbing to television and as an agent of social change from telephones to weapon systems The Design Culture Reader brings together an international array of writers whose work is of central importance for thinking about design culture in the past present and future Essays from philosophers media and cultural theorists historians of design anthropologists cultural historians artists and literary critics all demonstrate the enormous potential of design studies for understanding the modern world Organised in thematic sections The Design Culture Reader explores the social role of design by looking at the impact it has in a number of areas especially globalisation ecology and the changing experiences of modern life Particular essays focus on topics such as design and the senses design and war and design and technology while the editor's introduction to the collection provides a compelling argument for situating design studies at the very forefront of contemporary thought

Writing at the Margin Arthur Kleinman, 1995 This is the work of an energetic scholar whose capacity to read digest and reflect on ideas in diverse domains of inquiry is probably unequaled in the field Sue Estroff author of *Making It Crazy* An important book Charles Leslie coeditor of *Paths to Asian Medical Knowledge*

The Politics of Memory and Justice in Post-genocide Rwanda Jody Lee Ranck, 1998

Rural Lives and Landscapes in Late Byzantium Sharon E. J. Gerstel, 2015-07-15 This is the first book to examine the late Byzantine village through written archaeological and painted sources

ReMembering the Body Gabriele Brandstetter, Hortensia Völckers, 2000 This text and picture book designed by Bruce Mau reflects the myriad issues surrounding representations and concepts of the body focusing on the body in movement ReMembering the Body is dedicated to dance the experimental territory par excellence of the moving body and explores a variety of topics such as choreography in the cinema choreography and spatial concepts the aesthetics of violence and subversion in both the sciences and the arts and notions of the body as a machine and as an animalistic organism Texts by cultural critics such as Friedrich Kittler and Mau's picture essay combine to present fragments of the pictorial dismemberment of the body as a vivid history of movement Arrestingly and uniquely designed ReMembering the Body is an ideal and thoroughly indexed reference work as well as an important cultural document

MAWA Mentoring Artists for Women's Art, Vera Lemecha, 2004

The Empty Cradle of Democracy Alexandra Halkias, 2004-09-24 An ethnographic study that shows how similar national and cultural beliefs about gender sexuality and Greekness are the basis

of both the public condemnation of abortion and its prevalence in Greece *Language, Culture, and Society* Ben G. Blount, 1995 Twenty four articles representing a diversity of interests and approaches have been brought together in this revised collection intended to define and develop topics of central interest to language culture and society Opening pieces include enduring classic writings by Boas Sapir Whorf Mead and others giving the volume an important historical orientation These contributions form the ground work for the wide sampling of more recent and contemporary works that follows Back cover *Anthropology Newsletter* ,1994 *Qui Parle* ,2008 Practices for the Living and the Dead Kristina Jonsson, 2009

Creating Communities Daniela Hofmann, Penny Bickle, 2009 The aim of this book is to raise questions about the investigation of identity community and change in prehistory and to challenge the current state of debate in Central European Neolithic archaeology Although the LBK is one of the best researched Neolithic cultures in Europe here the material is used in order to further explore the interconnection between individuals households settlements and regions explicitly addressing questions of Neolithic society and lived experience By embracing a variety of approaches and voices this volume draws out some of the cross cutting concerns which unite LBK studies in their different regional research contexts and paves the way for further debate on the subject **Exile and the Poetics of Loss in Greek Tradition** Nancy Sultan, 1999 Examines the traditions of women s songmaking over the whole range of Hellenic history Ethnomusicologist and classicist Sultan deals with the ways in which women s traditions actually affected and to a degree regulated men s song making traditions including classical tragedy and the epics of Homer Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Oral Tradition , 1997 **Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies** , 2003 **The Cultural Consturction of Emotion** Sheila Ruth Tully, 2004

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Table of Contents The Last Word Women Death And Divination In

1. Understanding the eBook The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing The Last Word Women Death And Divination In Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In Public Domain eBooks
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In eBook Subscription Services
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Last Word Women Death And Divination In eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In Compatibility with Devices
 - The Last Word Women Death And Divination In Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Interactive Elements The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
8. Staying Engaged with The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Setting Reading Goals The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Last Word Women Death And Divination In
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

-
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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