

# Variety of local religious life in the Near East in the Hellenistic and Roman periods

## Brill - Hellenistic period



Description: -

- Middle East -- Religious life and customs variety of local religious life in the Near East in the Hellenistic and Roman periods

- Religions in the Graeco-Roman world -- v. 164 variety of local religious life in the Near East in the Hellenistic and Roman periods

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Other sources include 's 2nd century AD of' Historiae Philipicae and a summary of's Events after Alexander. Galatia was henceforth dominated by Rome through regional rulers from 189 BC onward. Colonial education and class formation in early Judaism: a postcolonial reading.

## Ted Kaizer (éd.), The Variety of Local Religious Life in the Near East in the Hellenistic and Roman Periods

It included a diverse population estimated at fifty to sixty million people. The Hellenized dimension is present also in the figure of the Roman Magna Mater Idaea, adopted as national deity due to her links with the tradition of the city's Trojan origins as protectress of Aeneas, son of an Aphrodite perceived as homologous to the goddess Venus. The contributions offer concretized ideas about and research on various aspects of religion within a framework of very different settings, of local, regional, or imperial character.

## The Variety of Local Religious Life in the Near East: In the Hellenistic and ...

Through them, Greek civilization spread right across the Middle East and amalgamated with local cultures producing a hybrid civilization. .

## The Variety of Local Religious Life in the Near East in the Hellenistic and Roman Periods (T. Kaizer éd.), Religions in the Graeco

In 352 BC he annexed Thessaly and Magnesia. This occupation with the inner life, with personal inner liberty and with the pursuit of eudaimonia is what all Hellenistic philosophical schools have in common.

## Hellenistic period

As Egypt's first port city, it was the main grain exporter in the Mediterranean. Though the Nabateans originally worshipped their traditional gods in symbolic form such as stone blocks or pillars, during the Hellenistic period they began to identify their gods with Greek gods and depict them in figurative forms influenced by Greek sculpture.

**Milette Gaifman**

The Parthians used Greek as well as their own Parthian language though lesser than Greek as languages of administration and also used Greek drachmas as coinage. . Like the Ptolemies, Antiochus I established a dynastic religious cult, deifying his father Seleucus I.

**In Search of Oriental Cults. Methodological Problems concerning 'the Particular' and 'the General' in near Eastern Religion in the Hellenistic and Roman Periods on JSTOR**

A Companion to Ancient Greek Language. For his support against the Seleucids in 190 BC, Eumenes II was rewarded with all the former Seleucid domains in Asia Minor.

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