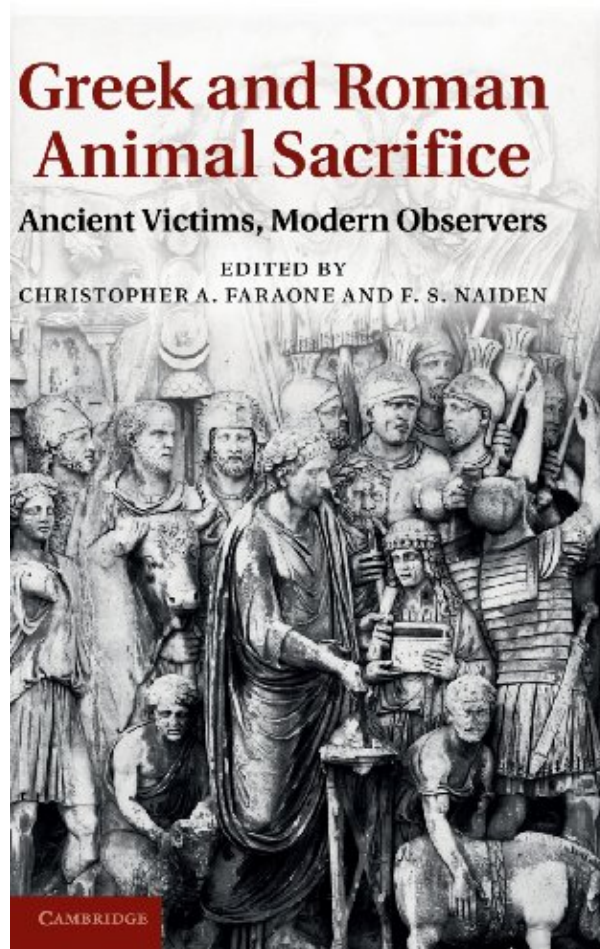


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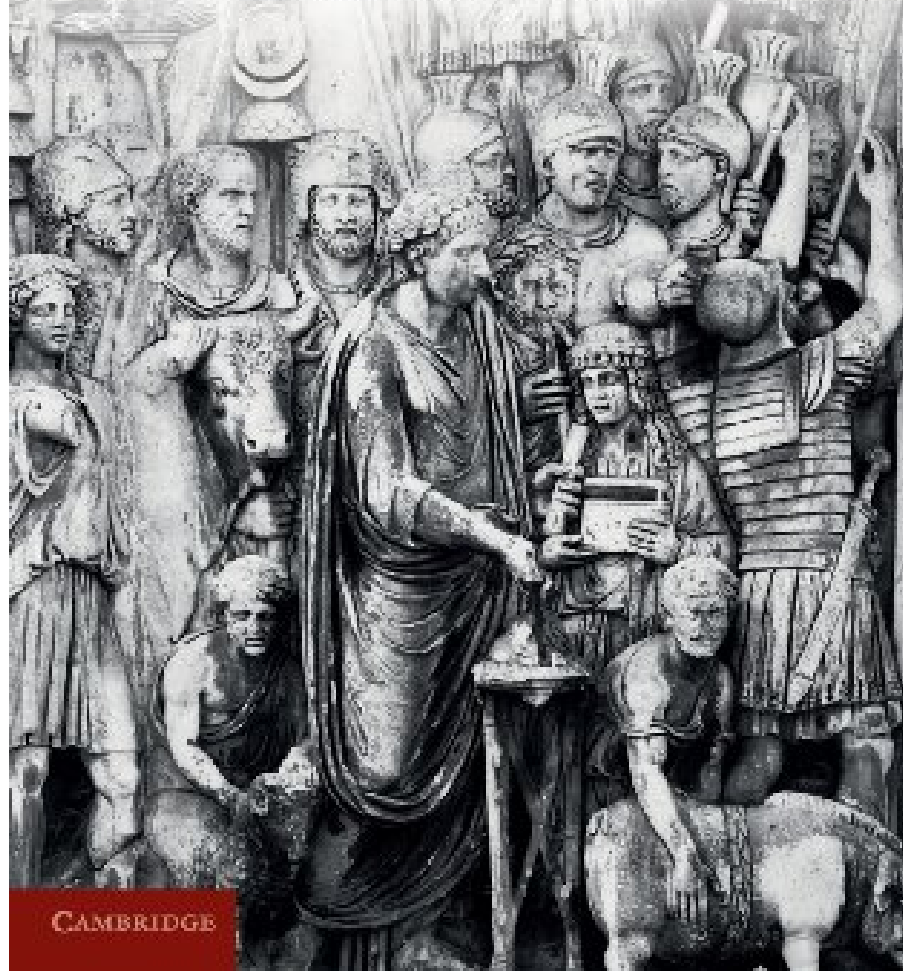
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# Greek and Roman Animal Sacrifice

Ancient Victims, Modern Observers

EDITED BY  
CHRISTOPHER A. FARAONE AND F. S. NAIDEN



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"F. S. Naiden's essay takes up the question of sacrificial commensality, and poses obvious practical questions: how much meat did an animal yield? How many people ate? How much did they get? He doesn't give definite answers to any of these questions, but employs a fascinating range of evidence ... making use of the latest studies, Greek and Roman Animal Sacrifice provides a fine introduction to the state of the question."

Christopher S. Faraone, *First Things*

## About the Author

Christopher A. Faraone is the Frank Curtis Springer and Gertrude Melcher Springer Professor in the Humanities at the University of Chicago.

F. S. Naiden is Associate Professor of History at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

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By Michael A. Faraone

The book is academic in tone (it is a collection of scholarly papers), so it is not intended for the general reader. But as someone with no background or training in the relevant areas and only an armature interest in history, I found at least half the book to be readable and it lead me into aspects of ancient history I might have otherwise never known. And parts of the collection were surprising. E.g., I didn't expect to come across Georges Bataille in here but, after reading that section, it made sense. I read the book out of curiosity, an

interest in how humans have (mis)treated animals and, in part, because I share a surname with the book's editor with whom, as far as I know, I am not related. I would recommend the book to anyone interested in ancient history including non-experts if their knowledge is sufficient to allow them to explore more arcane aspects of that history.

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