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Reviewed in the United States on June 24, 2013.
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In classical antiquity, a term

associated with the history of

the ancient Greece and ancient

Rome, there was much

fascination about the practice

of Necromancy. This time

period looked at ghosts and the

wisdom that they could

provide. In their attempts, they

would visit oracles, try to

reawaken skulls and corpses,

and sleep on tombs.

Greek and Roman

Necromancy on JSTOR

And this is what many of the

faults in Greek and Roman

Necromancy boil down to:

O. fails to realize that we

cannot treat our scant and

highly varied corpus of

knowledge concerning

ancient religious beliefs and

their mythic expressions

simply as " evidence " on

which to build securely self-consistent pictures of given practices and beliefs. Trying to flesh out the scantness of evidence by adding to the mix further information that is at best only marginally relevant only makes the situation ...

Amazon.com: Greek and Roman Necromancy (9780691119687 ... Greek and Roman Necromancy. Princeton University Press: Princeton. xxxii + 313 pp. German translation : Nekromantie. Das antike Wissen ü ber die Totenbeschw ö rung durch Magie .

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In Greco-Roman necromancy, blood sacrifices were believed to reanimate the dead. Photo: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The sacrifices that preceded the incubation are described in the Odyssey 11.23 – 36.

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Antiquity[edit] Main article: Magic in the Graeco-Roman world. Early necromancy was related to – and most likely evolved from – shamanism, which calls upon spirits such as the ghostsof ancestors. Classical necromancers addressed the dead in "a mixture of high-pitch squeaking and low droning", comparable to the trance-statemutterings of shamans.[7]

Necromancy was prevalent throughout Western antiquity with records of its practice in ancient Egypt, Babylonia, Greece and Rome.

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