

1. Record Nr.	UNINA990000042790403321
Autore	Ciapetti, Gino
Titolo	L'industria tartarica : bitartrato di potassio o cremor di tartaro, acido tartarico e derivati : tecnologia completa con tutti i nuovi processi di fabbricazione e di utilizzazione dei sotto prodotti della vite e del vino / Gino Ciapetti
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Milano : U. Hoepli, 1927
Edizione	[2. ed. completamente rifatta.]
Descrizione fisica	XX, 412 p. : ill., 1 tav. f.t. ; 16 cm
Collana	Manuali Hoepli
Disciplina	664.68
Locazione	FINBC
Collocazione	13 G 51 18
Lingua di pubblicazione	Italiano
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910819425303321
Autore	Stratton Kimberly B.
Titolo	Naming the witch : magic, ideology, & stereotype in the ancient world / / Kimberly B. Stratton ; designed by Vin Dang
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York ; ; Chichester, England : , : Columbia University Press, , 2007 ©2007
ISBN	0-231-51096-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (311 p.)
Collana	Gender, Theory, & Religion
Classificazione	NH 5285
Disciplina	133.4/3093
Soggetti	Magic, Ancient Magic, Roman Magic, Greek Jewish magic Stereotypes (Social psychology)
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Abbreviations -- One. Magic, Discourse, and Ideology -- Two. Barbarians, Magic, and Construction of the Other in Athens -- Three. Mascula Libido: Women, Sex, and Magic in Roman Rhetoric and Ideology -- Four. My Miracle, Your Magic: Heresy, Authority, and Early Christianities -- Five. Caution in the Kosher Kitchen: Magic, Identity, and Authority in Rabbinic Literature -- Epilogue: Some Thoughts on Gender, Magic, and Stereotyping -- Notes -- Works cited -- Index -- Backmatter
Sommario/riassunto	Kimberly B. Stratton investigates the cultural and ideological motivations behind early imaginings of the magician, the sorceress, and the witch in the ancient world. Accusations of magic could carry the death penalty or, at the very least, marginalize the person or group they targeted. But Stratton moves beyond the popular view of these accusations as mere slander. In her view, representations and accusations of sorcery mirror the complex struggle of ancient societies to define authority, legitimacy, and Otherness. Stratton argues that the concept "magic" first emerged as a discourse in ancient Athens where it

operated part and parcel of the struggle to define Greek identity in opposition to the uncivilized "barbarian" following the Persian Wars. The idea of magic then spread throughout the Hellenized world and Rome, reflecting and adapting to political forces, values, and social concerns in each society. Stratton considers the portrayal of witches and magicians in the literature of four related periods and cultures: classical Athens, early imperial Rome, pre-Constantine Christianity, and rabbinic Judaism. She compares patterns in their representations of magic and analyzes the relationship between these stereotypes and the social factors that shaped them. Stratton's comparative approach illuminates the degree to which magic was (and still is) a cultural construct that depended upon and reflected particular social contexts. Unlike most previous studies of magic, which treated the classical world separately from antique Judaism, *Naming the Witch* highlights the degree to which these ancient cultures shared ideas about power and legitimate authority, even while constructing and deploying those ideas in different ways. The book also interrogates the common association of women with magic, denaturalizing the gendered stereotype in the process. Drawing on Michel Foucault's notion of discourse as well as the work of other contemporary theorists, such as Homi K. Bhabha and Bruce Lincoln, Stratton's bewitching study presents a more nuanced, ideologically sensitive approach to understanding the witch in Western history.
