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This chapter explores the juxtaposition of boys and sex labourers on vases and in the poetry of Theognis to argue that imagery associated with the archaic symposium, a sexually charged space, promoted codes of conduct for the beloved and lover that differed to the sex labourer and client, who were, nevertheless, present at the same drinking parties. It reveals that Greeks, and notably Athenians, were already experiencing anxiety around pederasty as sexual labour in the late archaic period.