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The Propylaea to the Athenian Akropolis: The classical building William Bell Dinsmoor, William B. Dinsmoor, 1980 211 illus 9 b w pls 10 tbls 9 foldout plans drawings The Archaeology of Athens John M. Camp, John McK. Camp (II), 2001-01-01 A general introduction to the history and major monuments of ancient Athens from earliest times to the 6th century AD Divided into two sections the first providing a basic narrative history the second focusing on individual sites Neither section is in depth although there are plenty of illustrations and references to further reading *Ceramicus Redivivus* John K. Papadopoulos, 2003 This volume presents selected material associated with potters workshops and pottery production from some 14 Early Iron Age contexts northwest of the Athenian Acropolis that range in date from the Protogeometric through Archaic periods Located in the area that was to become the Agora of Classical Athens these deposits establish that the place was used for industrial activity until it was formally transformed into the civic and commercial center of the city in the early 5th century B C The Early Iron Age potters debris published in this volume sheds light on many aspects of pottery production in prehistory as well as in the Classical and later periods The material includes test pieces wasters and other production discards There is also a reassessment of the evidence associated with the kiln underlying the later Tholos **The Ancient Circuit Walls of Athens** Anna Maria Theodoraki, 2019-12-02 In Athens most remains of the ancient city wall were revealed during rescue excavations as a result documentation is scattered and fragmented This book systematically investigates all published data revealing the history and the nature of the surviving remains of this significant monument The book provides an analysis of the ancient literary sources the western travellers accounts and the history of

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Revolutions and Continuity in Greek

Mathematics Michalis Sialaros, 2018-04-23 This volume brings together a number of leading scholars working in the field of ancient Greek mathematics to present their latest research In their respective area of specialization all contributors offer stimulating approaches to questions of historical and historiographical revolutions and continuity Taken together they provide a powerful lens for evaluating the applicability of Thomas Kuhn's ideas on scientific revolutions to the discipline of ancient Greek mathematics Besides the latest historiographical studies on geometrical algebra and premodern algebra the reader will find here some papers which offer new insights into the controversial relationship between Greek and pre-Hellenic mathematical practices Some other contributions place emphasis on the other edge of the historical spectrum by exploring historical lines of continuity between ancient Greek Byzantine and post-Hellenic mathematics The terminology employed by Greek mathematicians along with various non-textual and material elements is another topic which some of the essays in the volume explore Finally the last three articles focus on a traditionally rich source on ancient Greek mathematics namely the works of Plato and Aristotle

The Sanctuary of Athena Nike in Athens

Ira S. Mark, 1993 Based on records from Nikolaos Balanos dismantling and reerection of the temple of Athena Nike on the Athenian Acropolis between 1935 and 1939 this volume presents a detailed architectural study of the building's chronology and history

Greek Architecture

Arnold Walter Lawrence, Richard Allan Tomlinson, 1996-01-01 Professor Lawrence discusses the evolution of the Hellenic age and the remaining legacy of ruins and artefacts emphasising the continuity of their art This edition has been revised and new illustrations have been added

Studies in Hellenistic Architecture

Frederick E. Winter, 2006-12-15 Studies in Hellenistic Architecture is a detailed analysis of the development of the major building types of the Hellenistic age the mid-fourth century B.C. to the time of the Roman conquest of the Eastern Mediterranean In this meticulous work Frederick E. Winter reveals how the architects of the period went beyond anything achieved by their Classical Greek predecessors and how these impressive skills prepared the way for many of Rome's later architectural achievements Geographically the monuments included in this volume extend from Spain to Afghanistan and from Provence to North Africa Winter discusses the architectural achievements of the various regional styles of the Eastern Mediterranean and takes a detailed look at Hellenistic developments west of the Adriatic While the interrelationship of these regional developments is often unclear

especially in cases where there are no explicit criteria for dating Winter makes excellent use of the advance in scholarship over the past fifty to sixty years offering the first real attempt at a synthesis of this vast subject Studies in Hellenistic Architecture is an invaluable resource containing a wealth of illustrations of the various types of Hellenistic building and the most comprehensive scholarship to date on the topic

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Connecting a City to the Sea David Conwell, 2008-01-31 The Long Walls joining Athens with its harbors are universally recognized as symbols of naval imperialism and the lynchpin of a radical departure from traditional Greek military strategy during the later fifth century B C Nevertheless many important questions about the structures remain disputed or simply neglected As the first comprehensive

history of the Long Walls the present study dates each construction phase examines the function of the structures from beginning to end and chronicles their fluctuating viability The analysis is driven by the proposition that the Athenians would not have relied on the walls to the sea when their navy did not control the sea lanes effectively This full consideration of the Long Walls development and strategic prominence over time will enable accurate assessment of their position in Greek military and political history from classical through early Hellenistic times *Early Athens* Eirini M. Dimitriadou, 2019-03-31 This volume is one of the most important works on ancient Athens in the last fifty years The focus is on the early city from the end of the Bronze Age ca 1200 BCE to the Archaic period when Athens became the largest city of the Classical period only to be destroyed by the Persians in 480-479 BCE From a systematic study of all the excavation reports and surveys in central Athens the author has synthesized a detailed diachronic overview of the city from the Submycenaean period through the Archaic It is a treasure trove of information for archaeologists who work in this period Of great value as well are the detailed maps included which present features of ancient settlements and cemeteries the repositories of the human physical record Over eighty additional large scale interactive maps are available online to complement the book [A Commentary on Plutarch's Pericles](#) Philip A. Stadter, 2017-12-10 Plutarch's Life of Pericles is one of the outstanding works of ancient biography Called by some a coward and others a boor Pericles was a genius as a statesman He ruled Athens like a monarch between 441 and 430 B C a period of great political and intellectual achievement In the first comprehensive commentary in this century on Plutarch's text Philip Stadter explores both the literary and historical aspects of this extraordinary work which is included here in Greek in its entirety In an extensive introduction Stadter considers the broad questions of the biography's structure its place and importance within Plutarch's body of literary works and its relation to its companion piece the Fabius Maximus He discussed Plutarch's historical method and argues that the biographer's innovative and thorough use of sources especially contemporary histories make Pericles particularly valuable to modern scholars Examining the literary devices that shape and organize the work Stadter analyzes the Greek text line by line A detailed study of word usage and meaning complements grammatical and lexicographical notes that make the peculiarities of Plutarch's Greek accessible to readers unfamiliar with the original text This evaluation of Plutarch's biographical technique is exceptional in its combination of archaeological epigraphical and historical analysis Pericles emerges from the discussion as a masterpiece of later Greek prose and biography Stadter's thorough and insightful analysis secures the importance of this text as both a work of literature and a vivid depiction of the society culture and politics of fifth century Athens Originally published in 1989 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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