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Early Ships and Seafaring: Water Transport within Europe Seán McGrail, 2014-11-30. Early Ships and Seafaring: Water Transport Within Europe builds on Professor Sen McGrail's 2006 volume *Ancient Boats and Ships* by delving deeper into the construction and use of boats and ships between the stone age and AD1500 in order to provide up to date information. Regions covered will include the Mediterranean and Atlantic Europe. This interesting volume is easily accessible to those with little to no knowledge of the building and uses of boats, whether ancient or modern. Sen McGrail introduces the reader to this relatively new discipline through the theory and techniques used in the study of early boats, as well as the many different types of evidence available to us, including archaeological, documentary, iconographic, experimental, and ethnographic, and the natural physical laws.

The Social Archaeology of the Levant Assaf Yasur-Landau, Eric H. Cline, Yorke Rowan, 2018-12-20. The volume offers a comprehensive introduction to the archaeology of the southern Levant, modern day Israel, Palestine, and Jordan, from the Paleolithic period to the Islamic era, presenting the past with chronological changes from hunter-gatherers to empires. Written by an international team of scholars in the fields of archaeology, epigraphy, and bioanthropology, the volume presents central debates around a range of archaeological issues, including gender, ritual, the creation of alphabets, and early writing. Biblical periods, archaeometallurgy, looting, and maritime trade. Collectively, the essays also engage diverse theoretical approaches to demonstrate the multi-vocal nature of studying the past. Significantly, *The Social Archaeology of the Levant* updates and contextualizes major shifts in archaeological interpretation.

The Minoan Shipwreck at Pseira, Crete Elpidia Hadjidaki-Marder, 2021-06-15. The excavation of a Minoan shipwreck dated to 1725-1700 BC is described. The cargo includes the largest known corpus of complete and almost complete clay vessels from a single Middle Minoan IIB deposit. The transport boat provides interesting information on a society that revolved around seafaring.

Homeric Seafaring Samuel Mark, 2005-02-09. In this comprehensive history of Homer's references to ships and seafaring, author Samuel Mark reveals patterns in the way that Greeks built ships and approached the sea between 850 and 750 BC. To discuss and clarify the terms used by Homer, Mark draws on scholarly literature as well as examples from recent excavations of ancient shipwrecks. Mark begins by emphasizing the importance of the household during a period in which chiefs ruled and Greek nobles disdained merchants and considered seafaring a necessary but less than distinguished activity. His chapter on Odysseus's construction of a ship includes discussions of the types of wood used. He concludes that most Greek ships were of laced rather than pegged-mortise and tenon construction. Mark goes on to discuss characteristics of Homeric ships and their stern ornaments.

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The Books of Kings André Lemaire, Baruch Halpern, Matthew Joel Adams, 2010 This collaborative commentary on or dictionary of Kings explores cross cutting aspects of Kings ranging from the analysis of its composition historically regarded to its transmission and reception Ample attention is accorded sources figures and peoples who play a part in the book The commentary deals with Kings treatment in translation and role in later ancient literature While our comments do not proceed verse by verse the volume furnishes guidance from contributors highly qualified to advance contemporary discussion on the book's historical background its literary intentions and characteristics and on themes and motifs central to its understanding both of itself and of the world from which it arose This volume functions as a meta commentary offering windows into the secondary literature but assembling data more fully than is the case in individual commentaries

An Island Archaeology of the Early Cyclades Cyprian Broodbank, 2002-07-18 A case study of the Greek Cyclades documenting new ways of studying global island archaeology

Mysterious Lands David O'Connor, 2016-06-03 Mysterious Lands covers two kinds of encounters First encounters which actually occurred between Egypt and specific foreign lands and second those the Egyptians created by inventing imaginary lands Some of the actual foreign lands are mysterious in that we know of them only through Egyptian sources both written and pictorial and the actual locations of such lands remain unknown These encounters led to reciprocal influences of varying intensity The Egyptians also created imaginary lands pseudo geographic entities with distinctive inhabitants and cultures in

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Crete Beyond the Palaces Leslie Preston Day, Margaret S. Mook, James D. Muhly, 2004-12-31 This volume presents papers from the conference Crete 2000 A Centennial Celebration of American Archaeological Work on Crete 1900 2000 held in Athens from July 10 12 2000 The American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the Institute for Aegean Prehistory INSTAP Study Center for East Crete organized the conference Scholars participating in the American and joint Greek American on Crete or studying material from these excavations were invited to present papers at the conference The volume is divided into the following sections Trade Society and Religion Chronology and History Landscape and Survey and Technology and Production

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enigmatic Sea Peoples to the religious practices of ancient Egypt and Greece and to the oared ships used by the Bronze Age Mycenaean Greeks Although found in Egypt the prototype of the Gurob model was clearly an Aegean style galley of a type used by both the Mycenaeans and the Sea Peoples The model is the most detailed representation presently known of this vessel type which played a major role in changing the course of world history Contemporaneous textual evidence for Sherden one of the Sea Peoples settled in the region suggests that the model may be patterned after a galley of that culture Bearing a typical Helladic bird head decoration topping the stempost with holes along the sheer strakes confirming the use of stanchions the model was found with four wheels and other evidence for a wagon like support structure connecting it with European cultic prototypes The online resources that accompany the book illustrate Wachsmann s research and analysis They include 3D interactive models that allow readers to examine the Gurob model on their computers as if held in the hand both in its present state and in two hypothetical reconstructions The online component also contains high resolution color photos of the model maps and satellite photos of the site and other related materials Offering a wide range of insights and evidence for linkages among ancient Mediterranean peoples and traditions The Gurob Ship Cart Model and Its Mediterranean Context presents an invaluable asset for anyone interested in the complexities of cultural change in the eastern Mediterranean at the end of the Bronze Age and the beginning of the Iron Age The Gurob ship cart model is was part of an exhibition entitled Beyond the Nile Egypt and the Classical World at the J Paul Getty Center March 27 September 9 2018 Read about it here <http://blogs.getty.edu/iris/egyptian-ship-model-sheds-light-on-bronze-age-warfare-and-religion/> Digital supplement to the book featuring 3D models <http://www.vizin.org/Gurob/Gurob.html>

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