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inscriptional evidence for the cult of Menelaus with Helen at Therapne The depiction of Menelaus in archaic art is a particular focal point Chapter 4 provides a methodology for the interpretation of heroic narrative on archaic Greek vases through iconography and inscriptions and establishes his conventional visual identity on black figure Athenian vases while an annotated catalogue of images details those that fall outside the norm Menelaus emerges from this comprehensive study as a unique and likeable character whose relationship with Helen was a popular theme in both epic poetry and vase painting but one whose portrayal evinced a significant narrative range with an array of continuities and differences in how he was represented by the Greeks not only within the archaic period but also in comparison to classical Athens den simonideischen Versinschriften Andrej Petrovic, 2007-04-30 The work concerns 15 epigraphic and or verse inscriptions handed down from the writers of the 5th and 4th centuries BC These inscriptions were probably commissioned from Simonides of Keos The commentaries on the individual verse inscriptions form the centre of the investigation Each commentary is introduced by a text for the sake of orientation concerning the epigram in question by a brief apparatus criticus and by a review of the relevant secondary literature The historic literary and when possible architectural contexts are taken into consideration in the interpretations. The first part of the book includes studies on the archaic and classical epigram in the public space on the sources and transmissions of the oldest Simonidean verse inscriptions and on the status quaestionis regarding the authenticity of the claims of authorship The concluding observations deal with epigrammatic competitions and with the historical reception of the verse inscriptions in the public space Die Arbeit widmet sich 15 epigraphisch und oder bei Autoren des 5 und 4 Ihs v Chr berlieferten Versinschriften die vermutlich bei Simonides von Keos in Auftrag gegeben wurden Den Kern der Untersuchung bilden die Kommentare zu einzelnen Versinschriften Ein zur Orientierung gedachter Text des jeweiligen Epigramms ein knapper kritischer Apparat und ein berblick ber die Sekund rliteratur leiten die einzelnen Kommentare ein In der Deutung werden die historischen literarischen und wenn m glich architektonischen Kontexte ber cksichtigt Der erste Teil des Buches umfasst Studien zum archaischen und klassischen Epigramm im ffentlichen Raum zu den Quellen und zur berlieferung der Itesten simonideischen Versinschriften und zum status quaestionis bez glich der Zuschreibungen Der abschlie ende Ausblick gilt epigrammatischen Wettbewerben und der historischen Rezeption der Versinschriften im ffentlichen Raum The Grand Strategy of Classical Sparta Paul Anthony Rahe, 2022-06-24 Powerfully illustrates that this regime determined the character and limits of Sparta's domestic and foreign policy Susan D Collins The Review of Politics More than 2500 years ago a confederation of small Greek city states defeated the invading armies of Persia the most powerful empire in the world In this meticulously researched study historian Paul Rahe argues that Sparta was responsible for the initial establishment of the Hellenic defensive coalition and was the most essential player in its ultimate victory Drawing from an impressive range of ancient sources including Herodotus and Plutarch the author veers from the traditional Atheno centric view of the Greco Persian Wars to examine from a Spartan

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