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Hornblower, Antony Spawforth, Esther Eidinow, 2012-03-29 The revised third edition of the Oxford Classical Dictionary is the ultimate reference on the classical world containing over 6 200 entries The 2003 revision includes minor corrections and updates and all Latin and Greek words in the text are now translated into English Theseus and Athens Henry John Walker, 1995-01-19 Theseus is celebrated as the greatest of Athenian heroes This work explores what he meant to the Athenians at the height of their city state in the fifth century B C Assembling material that has been scattered in scholarly works Henry Walker examines the evidence for the development of the myth and cult of Theseus in the archaic age He then looks to major works of classical literature in which Theseus figures exploring the contradictions between the archaic primitive side of his character and his refurbished image as the patron of democracy His ambiguous nature as outsider flouting accepted standards of behavior while at the same time being a hero king and a representative of higher ideals is analyzed through his representations in the work of Bacchylides Euripides and Sophocles This is the only work of scholarship that examines the literary representation of Theseus so thoroughly It brings to life a literary character whose virtues flaws and contradictions belong in no less a degree to his creators the people of Athens Pindar's Metaphors Glenn Patten, 2009 Pindar's victory odes have suffered from a curious lack of interest on the part of poststructuralism Even a first relatively superficial reading of the surviving corpus however reveals an intense interest in and exploitation of rhetorical figures and tropes and an element of autoreferential self questioning that throughout the history of Pindaric scholarship has attracted much comment In view of the radical discontinuity within language postulated by Walter Benjamin Jacques Derrida and Paul de Man between what is meant and the mode of meaning we can on this basis alone ask what effects the rich figurality of the epinicians might have on what they intend to say Are expression and intention in these poems always simply co extensive Or do the odes read in the context of a series of concerns addressed in recent decades by deconstructive literary theory reveal instead a level of reflection on the nature of literary language itself to which the hermeneutical assumption of The Heroic Ideal M. Gregory Kendrick, 2014-01-10 The word hero seems in such co extension does not entirely do justice its present usage an all purpose moniker applied to everyone from Medal of Honor recipients to celebrities to comic book characters This book explores the Western idea of the hero from its initial use in ancient Greece where it identified demigods or aristocratic mortal warriors through today Sections examine the concept of the hero as presented in the ancient medieval and modern worlds Special attention is paid to particular heroic types such as warriors martyrs athletes knights saints scientists rebels secret servicemen and even anti heroes This book also reconstructs how definitions of heroism have been inextricably linked to shifts in Western thinking about religion social relations political authority and ethical conduct Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Early Greek Ethics David Wolfsdorf, 2020 Early Greek Ethics is the first volume devoted to philosophical ethics in its formative period It explores contributions from the Presocratics figures of the early Pythagorean tradition sophists and anonymous texts as well as topics

influential to ethical philosophical thought such as Greek medicine music friendship and justice Pindar's Poetry, Patrons, and Festivals Simon Hornblower, Catherine Morgan, 2007-02-22 Ancient sport made a huge if indirect contribution to the literature of ancient Greece since some sixty poems by Pindar and Bacchylides epinikian odes written to commemorate victories survive from the Classical period This book is a collection of essays about that literature and about the social and physical context for which it was written The editors assembled an internationally distinguished team of speakers for the original 2002 seminar series held in London and these papers form the backbone of the book But to ensure coherence and comprehensive coverage they have commissioned three further papers and have themselves written a long thematic Introduction The result is a stellar team of authors and a book which looks at an important literary phenomenon inlight of the latest archaeological and sociological insights as well as evaluating the poetry both as poetry and as a performance genre with distinctive characteristics Time, Tradition and Society in Greek Archaeology Nigel Spencer, 2013-04-15 Time Tradition and Society in Greek Archaeology is an innovative volume which examines the relevance of archaeological theory to classical archaeology It offers a wideranging overview of classical archaeology from the Bronze Age to the Classical period and from mainland Greece to Cyprus Within this framework Spencer examines many of the issues which have become important in the study of archaeology in recent years time the past gender ideology social structure and group identity The papers in this collection cover such diverse topics as the rural landscape classical art and scientific methodologies Over the last century the study of classical archaeology has been orthodox and static The essays in this collection examine it in the light of current theoretical archaeology and anthropology making it more relevant and valuable to the study of archaeology in the 1990s This is a diverse and topical collection of great value to classicists ancient historians anthropologists and everyone interested in new approaches to archaeology Performances and Audiences in Pindar's Sicilian Victory Odes A. D. Morrison, 2007 Pindar's fifteen victory odes for Sicilian victors include some of Pindar's most impressive and widely admired poems such as the first two Olympians and first three Pythians The majority of the Sicilian odes date from between about 476 to 466 BC and were composed to celebrate the victories of the great tyrants of Sicily Hieron of Syracuse and Theron of Akragas or their families or courtiers at the crown games The Sicilian tyrants made spectacular use of their wealth and power in competing in equestrian events at the games and in commissioning Pindar and Bacchylides to celebrate their victories in song This book examines the Sicilian odes of Pindar as a group investigating the ways in which they interact and exploit their overlapping and intersecting audiences It studies the different performances of Pindar's odes including reperformances subsequent to the first performance and the audiences of these performances and argues that these have important consequences for our view of the role victory odes played in the self display of the Sicilian tyrannies to one another and the wider Greek world the intertexts between the odes the conventional material in Pindar and the ways in which Pindar fulfils his promise of lasting fame for his patrons **The Parthenon Enigma** Joan Breton Connelly, 2014-01-28 Built in the

fifth century b c the Parthenon has been venerated for more than two millennia as the West's ultimate paragon of beauty and proportion Since the Enlightenment it has also come to represent our political ideals the lavish temple to the goddess Athena serving as the model for our most hallowed civic architecture But how much do the values of those who built the Parthenon truly correspond with our own And apart from the significance with which we have invested it what exactly did this marvel of human hands mean to those who made it In this revolutionary book Joan Breton Connelly challenges our most basic assumptions about the Parthenon and the ancient Athenians Beginning with the natural environment and its rich mythic associations she re creates the development of the Acropolis the Sacred Rock at the heart of the city state from its prehistoric origins to its Periklean glory days as a constellation of temples among which the Parthenon stood supreme In particular she probes the Parthenon's legendary frieze the 525 foot long relief sculpture that originally encircled the upper reaches before it was partially destroyed by Venetian cannon fire in the seventeenth century and most of what remained was shipped off to Britain in the nineteenth century among the Elgin marbles The frieze's vast enigmatic procession a dazzling pageant of cavalrymen and elders musicians and maidens has for more than two hundred years been thought to represent a scene of annual civic celebration in the birthplace of democracy But thanks to a once lost play by Euripides the discovery of which in the wrappings of a Hellenistic Egyptian mummy is only one of this book s intriguing adventures Connelly has uncovered a long buried meaning a story of human sacrifice set during the city's mythic founding In a society startlingly preoccupied with cult ritual this story was at the core of what it meant to be Athenian Connelly reveals a world that beggars our popular notions of Athens as a city of staid philosophers rationalists and rhetoricians a world in which our modern secular conception of democracy would have been simply incomprehensible. The Parthenon's full significance has been obscured until now owing in no small part Connelly argues to the frieze s dismemberment And so her investigation concludes with a call to reunite the pieces in order that what is perhaps the greatest single work of art surviving from antiquity may be viewed more nearly as its makers intended Marshalling a breathtaking range of textual and visual evidence full of fresh insights woven into a thrilling narrative that brings the distant past to life The Parthenon Enigma is sure to become a landmark in our understanding of the civilization from which we claim cultural descent *Pindar's Songs for Young Athletes of Aigina* Anne Pippin Burnett, 2005-09-15 Consisting of individual studies of the poet Pindar's 11 odes for the victors of the athletic contests on Aigina the author addresses questions of mythicself presentation in this book as well as Pindar's techniques for unifying his audience and leading it into a shared experience of inspired success **Greek Athletic Sports and Festivals** Edward **The Poetics of Colonization** Carol Dougherty, 1993-10-14 Tales of archaic Greek city Norman Gardiner, 1910 foundations continue to be told and retold long after the colonies themselves were settled and this book explores how the ancient Greeks constructed their memory of founding new cities overseas Greek stories about colonizing Sicily or the Black Sea in the seventh century B C E are no more transparent no less culturally constructed than nineteenth century British tales

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