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Morgan,2004-01-01 This publication of Attic fine pottery imported to the Greek colony of Phanagoria in the Taman Peninsula southern Russia explores the social function of imports in a colonial society and the changing nature of Black Sea trade

Cultural Interactions and Social Strategies on the Pontic Shores Jane Hjarl Petersen,2010-07-16 In Antiquity the Black Sea region was a meeting point for several different population groups with diverse cultural backgrounds The present monograph takes its point of departure in burial data from four coastal localities in the northern region of the Black Sea The mortuary practices are decoded and interpreted within a framework mainly based on concepts of cultural interaction rather than cultural polarisation Thus the dogma of The Greeks and the Others is challenged and alternative perceptions of interactions between the people in the Black Sea region form the basis of the study The burials are primarily analysed with emphasis on social strategies and cultural diversity Furthermore the Black Sea region is set into a comparative perspective through an outlook on burial customs and mortuary practices in the colonial milieus of contemporary Southern Italy

Achaemenid Impact in the Black Sea Jens Nieling, Ellen Rehm, 2010-07-16 For 200 years from the second half of the sixth century to the decades before 330 BC the Persian dynasty of the Achaemenids ruled an enormous empire stretching from the Mediterranean Sea to Afghanistan and India The Great Kings Dareios I and Xerxes I even tried to conquer Greece and the northern Black Sea territories Although they failed parts of Thrace did become part of their dominion for a short period The question always rises as to why the Great Kings were interested in the western and northern Pontic zones In contrast to some of the other satrapies such as Egypt Phoenicia and Syria the Black Sea had no prosperous cities or provinces to offer One possible answer might be the desire to conquer every part of the known world After 479 BC it seems that the Great Kings acknowledged the fact that the coast and the Caucasus formed the natural borders of their Empire The satraps on the other hand could not avoid becoming involved in the affairs of the Black Sea region in order to safeguard the frontiers they had established They had to incorporate the Greeks as accepted inhabitants of their province into the Persian administrative system Possibly they achieved this by granting them the monopoly in sea trade and using the Anatolian Greeks as the main active bearers and transmitters of Persian customs and culture More research into this chapter of Persian history is still required

The Scythian Connection and the Shamanistic Crowns of Ancient Korea Shirley Fish, 2021-08-22 The Three Kingdoms Period in Korean history consisted of the kingdoms of Silla Koguryo and Paekche It was only the Silla kingdom which seemed to have had a connection to the ancient nomadic Scythians These people seemed so different from the indigenous inhabitants who were already living in Korea during the 3th to 6th centuries CE It is the author's opinion that they were the descendants of the Scythians who although they would not have called themselves Scythians they were none the less the remnant members of nomadic tribes that pushed eastward from Central Asia and Siberia to the Korean peninsula Once in Southern Korea they established the Silla kingdom where their time honored beliefs are depicted in their mound burials wooden burial chambers gold crowns horse riding and also in their Siberian shamanism This time period of

the gold crowns and the people who produced the royal headgear was the Maripgan Period and as mentioned they were the descendants of Scythians who although in Central Asia and Siberia were known to have existed as far back as 10 000 years BC they were always on the move searching for new pasturelands for their herds or to avoid conflicts and war with their enemies The Silla crowns were created around the 5th to the 7th centuries in Kyongju the former capital of the Silla people When they were discovered in various archaeological mound sites they were found to be in a highly fragile state The crowns were each designated as national treasures by the Korean government and most weigh about one kilogram Some of the crowns came in two parts an inner gold cap which may have been covered in silk fabric and sat inside of the crown and the crown itself The crowns were totally shamanistic in their symbolism and represented the belief systems of the Scythians of Central Asia and Siberia which eventually made its way to Korea and the ancient Kingdom of Silla **Greek and Roman Jewellery** Reynold Higgins, Reynold Alleyne Higgins, 1980-01-01 **Ancient Greeks West and East** G.R. Tsetskhladze, 2018-07-17

This volume deals with the concept of West and East as held by the ancient Greeks Cultural exchange in Archaic and Classical Greece through the establishment of Hellenic colonies around the ancient world was an important development and always a two way process To achieve a proper understanding of it requires study from every angle All 24 papers in this volume combine different types of evidence discussing them from every perspective they are examined not only from the point of view of the Greeks but from that of the locals The book gives new data as well as re examining existing evidence and reinterpreting old theories The book is richly illustrated **Foes From the Northern Frontier** Edwin M. Yamauchi, 2003-04-15 Are there any biblical references to territories in what is today the country of Russia The author s answer is yes but Ezekiel s reference to Rosh and Meshech is not one of them In a thoroughly documented discussion the author describes the Utrians Manneans Cimmerians and Scythians Three of these northern foes of Israel are referred to by Jeremiah in 51 27 the Cimmerians by Ezekiel 38 6 with the exception of Egypt writes the author almost all of Israel s enemies came from the north though from the viewpoint of a modern map many of these came ultimately from the east The Urtians occupied what is now Soviet Armenia southeastern Turkey and northwestern Iran The Manneans lived south of Lake Urmia between Urtu and Assyria The Cimmerians first appeared in the steppes north of the Caucasus then crossed the Caucasus and eventually invaded Asia Minor The Scythians were nomadic tribes from the Russian steppes some of whom settled in the Ukraine north of the Black Sea others east of the Caspian But what of Rosh Messhech and other names in Ezekiel 38 2 Is Rosh Russia and Meshech Moscow Rosh cannot possibly be related to Russia insists the author Nor can the terms Gog and Magog no proposed identification for which has yet to win universal consent Meshech and Tubal on the other hand have been located for certain in central and eastern Anatolia Feeding the Democracy Alfonso Moreno, 2007-10-25 The reliance of democracies on vital supplies of energy from distant and non democratic sources is probably the most pressing and dangerous problem of modern times but it is not a new phenomenon Classical Athens the

birthplace of democracy and the largest and historically most important of the ancient Greek city states depended for its survival on the constant importation of grain from overseas lands as remote as Ukraine and southern Russia and this trade was ultimately controlled by powerful politicians wealthy landowners and kings Alfonso Moreno examines how this resource need determined Athenian foreign policy prompting recourse to military conquest and ruthless resettlements and how uncomfortable realities especially elite control were made acceptable to popular audiences This study of ancient trade and politics reveals a Greek world as globalized as our own and convulsed by the same problems that such interdependence and sophistication entail

Metalwork from the Hellenized East Michael Pfrommer, 1993-05-20 This heavily illustrated catalogue is devoted to the Museum's collection of silver and gold from the Hellenized East one of the largest yet assembled Among the objects included are rhyta bowls cups jewelry and decorative gold and silver ornaments for horse bridles and clothing In an extensive introduction the author dates the various groups of objects and places them within a wider cultural and archaeological context providing a detailed stylistic analysis of the ornamental motifs of many pieces Of particular importance is the inclusion of illustrations of some 50 little known comparative objects as well as extensive bibliographic references

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The Cambridge Ancient History: The Assyrian empire, 1925 John Bagnell Bury, Stanley Arthur Cook, Frank Ezra Adcock, 1991

Environment and Habitation around the Ancient Black Sea David Braund, Vladimir F. Stolba, Ulrike Peter, 2021-05-10 Environment and human habitation have become principal topics of research with the growing interest in the Black Sea region in antiquity This book highlights their interaction around all the coasts of the region from different perspectives and disciplines Here archaeological excavation and survey combine with studies of classical texts cults medicine and more to explore ancient experiences of the region Accordingly the region is examined from external viewpoints centred in the Mediterranean Herodotus the Hippocratics ancient geographers and poets and through local lenses particularly supplied by archaeology While familiar disconnects emerge there is also a striking coherence in the results of these different pathways into the study of local environments which embrace not only Graeco Roman settlement but also a broader range of agricultural and pastoralist activities across a huge landscape which stretches as far afield as ancient Hungary Throughout there are methodological implications for research elsewhere in the ancient

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