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Scythian Gold and the exhibition it accompanies Gold of the Nomads Scythian Treasures from Ancient Ukraine present the most important Scythian gold objects in Ukraine many of which were discovered only in the last two decades This exhibition and catalogue combine an analysis of these pieces with an overview of recent advances in our understanding of Scythian culture

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Brilliant horsemen and great fighters the Scythians were nomadic horsemen who ranged wide across the grasslands of the Asian steppe from the Altai mountains in the east to the Great Hungarian Plain in the first millennium BC Their steppe homeland bordered on a number of sedentary states to the south the Chinese the Persians and the Greeks and there were inevitably numerous interactions between the nomads and their neighbours The Scythians fought the Persians on a number of occasions in one battle killing their king and on another occasion driving the invading army of Darius the Great from the steppe Relations with the Greeks around the shores of the Black Sea were rather different both communities benefiting from trading with each other This led to the development of a brilliant art style often depicting scenes from Scythian mythology and everyday life It is from the writings of Greeks like the historian Herodotus that we learn of Scythian life their beliefs their burial practices their love of fighting and their ambivalent attitudes to gender It is a world that is also brilliantly illuminated by the rich material culture recovered from Scythian burials from the graves of kings on the Pontic steppe with their elaborate gold work and vividly coloured fabrics to the frozen tombs of the Altai mountains where all the organic material wooden carvings carpets saddles and even tattooed human bodies is amazingly well preserved Barry Cunliffe here marshals this vast array of evidence both archaeological and textual in a masterful reconstruction of the lost world of the Scythians allowing them to emerge in all their considerable vigour and splendour for the first time in over two millennia

Artifacts from the Ancient Silk Road William E. Mierse, 2022-12-01

Artifacts from the Ancient Silk Road explores the interconnectivity of the Eurasian continent from 4000 BCE to 1000 CE It focuses on the role played by Central Asia through which passed the major trade routes the Silk Roads Artifacts from the Ancient Silk Road covers life along the Silk Road over 5000 years as it can be understood by considering objects In this first object based study to consider all of the peoples involved on the Silk Roads objects provide the vehicles for explorations of different aspects of life for the various peoples of the Silk Roads including the sedentary peoples who established urban life on the Silk Roads the steppe nomads who regularly interacted with the settled peoples and the peoples at either end of the Silk Roads who drove certain kinds of economic exchanges The book looks at Central Asia as an international zone during ancient times when multiple religious political and technological ideas found acceptance in the region and allows for a better understanding of how some ideas and forms developed in

Central Asia while others passed through or were modified A History of Beekeeping and the Honeybee in Contested Eastern European Landscapes Catherine B. Clay, 2024-12-21 A History of Beekeeping and the Honeybee in Contested Eastern European Landscapes Empires of the Bee traces the material cultural dynamics of the honeybee and beekeeping from prehistory to the present through Kievan Rus the Novgorod Republic Muscovy Imperial Russia the Soviet Union and the Russian Federation Interweaving environmental social economic and cultural history this book explores the meaning and experience of beekeeping in the longue duree to its public history in Russian museums today Although eclipsed by momentous events and developments in Russia s history the humble honeybee is fundamental to the history and culture of this region **The Gordion Excavations, 1950-1973, Final Reports, Volume II,2** Elspeth R.M. Dussinberre, Ellen L. Kohler, 2023-08-22 This volume contains the excavation report for 12 cremation burials from the Phrygian site of Gordion in central Anatolia These tombs dating from the later seventh century to the third quarter of the 6th century BCE were excavated by The University Museum between 1950 and 1969 and by the German brothers Alfred and Gustav Korte in 1900 The processes for interment through construction of tumulus and cremation procedure are carefully detailed followed by an analysis of associated finds Two tumuli of the Hellenistic period both covering stone chambers with inhumation burials within are included in an appendix Further appendices discuss other specific materials excavated from the cremation burials A discussion of the contemporary inhumation and cremation tumulus burials at Gordion in the Phrygian period highlighting their continuities and significant differences forms part of the conclusion as does discussion of sociocultural developments at Gordion between ca 650 525 BCE as illuminated by the mortuary remains The tumuli afford insights into questions related to gender religion adult child identity trade social status ethnicity transcultural affiliations ceramic developments jewelry manufacture high status artifact display including ivory feasting behaviors animal sacrifice hero cult and widespread killing of artifacts associated with the cremation burials This entirely new publication of Gordion s tumuli makes available at last the elite cremation burials of the later Middle and early Late Phrygian Achaemenid periods excavated by The University Museum By including the two Korte tumuli it provides a complete assemblage of the cremation tumuli at Gordion They afford remarkable new insights into life death and an elaborate system of value at Gordion during this most turbulent century

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 The Double Goddess Vicki Noble, 2003-06-19 The first book to seriously study the double goddess that figures prominently in Neolithic and Bronze Age cultures Offers an important symbol for modern women seeking to reconnect with their ancient integral sense of self and wholeness Presents an archetype for the sacred potential of female bonding whether between mother and daughter teacher and student friends or lovers Illustrated with 149 examples of double goddess images Numerous figures depicting two women in intimate relation with one another or as a single body with two heads have been discovered in important centers of early civilizations such as Catal Huyuk and Gozo These have been routinely ignored by scholars or dismissed as mere dolls with no sacred connotations whatsoever Vicki Noble shows to the contrary that this double goddess is an ancient icon that can considerably expand our understanding of female sovereignty as well as provide contemporary women with a way to reconnect with the integral sense of self and wholeness enjoyed by their ancestors Ancient Goddess religion was informed by the organic cycles of nature the dual poles of Life and Death The double goddess represents phenomena such as the Earth Moon pair the Upper Underworld pair the Summer and Winter poles of the seasonal year and the dual poles of the female biological reality of menstruation and ovulation the dark and the light The double goddess in all her varied forms also depicts the vast array of potential relationships women can form with themselves and each other This book is a celebration of an archetype that not only empowers women but also teaches them how to share that power with each other Ancient Bronzes Through a Modern Lens Susanne Ebbinghaus, Lisa Anderson, 2014-01-01 This publication brings together prominent art historians conservators and scientists to discuss fresh approaches to the study of ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern works of bronze Featuring significant bronzes from the Harvard Art Museums holdings as well as other museum collections the volume's eight essays present technical and formal analyses in a format that will be useful for both general readers and students of ancient art The text provides an overview of ancient manufacturing processes as well as modern methods of scientific examination and it focuses on objects as diverse as large scale statuary and more utilitarian armor vessels and lamps Filling a current gap in the art historical literature this book offers a much needed accessible introduction to ancient bronzes

The Ukrainians Andrew Wilson, 2022-11-08 As in many postcommunist states politics in Ukraine revolves around the issue of national identity Ukrainian nationalists see themselves as one of the world's oldest and most civilized peoples as older brothers to the younger Russian culture Yet Ukraine became independent only in 1991 and Ukrainians often feel like a minority in their own country where Russian is still the main language heard on the streets of the capital Kiev This book is a comprehensive guide to modern Ukraine and to the versions of its past propagated by both Russians and Ukrainians Andrew Wilson provides the most acute informed and up to date account available of the Ukrainians and their country Concentrating on the complex relation between Ukraine and Russia the book begins with the myth of common origin in the early medieval

era then looks closely at the Ukrainian experience under the tsars and Soviets the experience of minorities in the country and the path to independence in 1991 Wilson also considers the history of Ukraine since 1991 and the continuing disputes over identity culture and religion He examines the economic collapse under the first president Leonid Kravchuk and the attempts at recovery under his successor Leonid Kuchma Wilson explores the conflicts in Ukrainian society between the country's Eurasian roots and its Western aspirations as well as the significance of the presidential election of November 1999

Approaching the Ancient Artifact Amalia Avramidou, Denise Demetriou, 2014-08-25 This volume consists of forty contributions written by an internationally renowned selection of scholars The authors adopt an interdisciplinary methodology examining both literary and archaeological sources and a comparative perspective that transgresses national chronological and cultural boundaries in order to investigate the nature of the links between text and image This multifaceted approach to the study of ancient artifacts enables the authors to treat art and artistic production as activities that do not merely mirror social or cultural relationships but rather and more significantly as activities that create social and cultural relationships The essays in this book are motivated by their authors' belief that there is no simple direct link between art and myths art and text or art and ritual and that art should not be delegated to the role of a by-product of a literate culture Instead the contextual and symbolic analyses of artifacts and representations offered in this volume elucidate how art actively shaped myth how it changed texts how it transformed ritual and how it altered the course of local regional and Mediterranean histories

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 3rd 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 *How Ancient Europeans Saw the World* Peter S. Wells,2012-08-26 The people who inhabited Europe during the two millennia before the Roman conquests had established urban centers large scale production of goods such as pottery and iron tools a money economy and more This title argues the visual world of these late prehistoric communities was different from those of ancient Rome s literate civilization *The World of Achaemenid Persia* John Curtis,St John Simpson,2010-03-30 Interest and fascination in Achaemenid Persia has burgeoned in recent years It is time for a major new appraisal of the glorious civilization founded by Cyrus the Great and continued by his successors the Great Kings Darius I Xerxes and Artaxerxes I This volume offers precisely that a sustained and comprehensive overview of the field of Achaemenid studies by leading scholars and experts It discusses all aspects of Achaemenid history and archaeology between 550 BCE and 330 BCE and embraces the whole vast territory of the Persian Empire from North Africa to India and from Central Asia to the Persian Gulf Topics covered in this title include aspects of Achaemenid religion administration material culture ethnicity gender and the survival of Achaemenid traditions The publication of the book is an event it represents a watershed not only in better appreciation and understanding of the rich and complex cultural heritage established by Cyrus but also of the lasting significance of the Achaemenid kings and the impact that their remarkable civilization has had on wider Persian and Middle Eastern history First published by I B Tauris in association with the Iran Heritage Foundation *Nomadic Art of the Eastern Eurasian Steppes* Emma C. Bunker,James C. Y. Watt,Zhixin Sun,2002 This fascinating book examines the artistic exchange between the nomadic peoples of what is now Inner Mongolia and their settled Chinese neighbors during the first millennium B C *The Oxford Handbook of the European Iron Age* Colin Haselgrove,Katharina Rebay-Salisbury,Peter S. Wells,2023-09-22 The Oxford Handbook of the European Iron Age presents a broad overview of current understanding of the archaeology of Europe from 1000 BC through to the early historic periods exploiting the large quantities of new evidence yielded by the upsurge in archaeological research and excavation on this period over the last thirty years Three introductory chapters situate the reader in the times and the environments of Iron Age Europe Fourteen regional chapters provide accessible syntheses of developments in different parts of the continent from Ireland and Spain in the west to the borders with Asia in the east from Scandinavia in the north to the Mediterranean shores in the south Twenty six thematic chapters examine different aspects of Iron Age archaeology in greater depth from lifeways economy and complexity to identity ritual and expression Among the many topics explored are agricultural systems settlements landscape monuments iron smelting and forging production of textiles politics demography gender migration funerary practices social and religious rituals coinage and literacy and art and design ***Art in the Eurasian Iron Age*** Courtney Nimura,Helen Chittock,Peter Hommel,Chris Gosden,2020-02-28 Since early discoveries of so called Celtic Art during the 19th century archaeologists have

mused on the origins of this major art tradition which emerged in Europe around 500 BC Classical influence has often been cited as the main impetus for this new and distinctive way of decorating but although Classical and Celtic Art share certain motifs many of the design principles behind the two styles differ fundamentally Instead the idea that Celtic Art shares its essential forms and themes of transformation and animism with Iron Age art from across northern Eurasia has recently gained currency partly thanks to a move away from the study of motifs in prehistoric art and towards considerations of the contexts in which they appear This volume explores Iron Age art at different scales and specifically considers the long distance connections mutual influences and shared ways of seeing that link Celtic Art to other art traditions across northern Eurasia It brings together 13 papers on varied subjects such as animal and human imagery technologies of production and the design theory behind Iron Age art balancing pan Eurasian scale commentary with regional and site scale studies and detailed analyses of individual objects as well as introductory and summary papers This multi scalar approach allows connections to be made across wide geographical areas whilst maintaining the detail required to carry out sensitive studies of objects

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