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*Violence and Community* Ioannis K. Xydopoulos,Kostas Vlassopoulos,Eleni Tounta,2017-04-21 Violence and community were intimately linked in the ancient world While various aspects of violence have been long studied on their own warfare revolution murder theft piracy there has been little effort so far to study violence as a unified field and explore its role in community formation This volume aims to

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Serdiville, 2020-01-10. An overview of Alexander's life from his early military exploits to the creation of his empire and the legacy left after his premature death. Alexander was perhaps the greatest conquering general in history. In a dozen years Alexander took the whole of Asia Minor and Egypt, destroyed the once mighty Persian Empire and pushed his army eastwards as far as the Indus. No one in history has equaled his achievement. Much of Alexander's success can be traced to the Macedonian phalanx, a close ordered battle formation of sarissa-wielding infantry that proved itself a war-winning weapon. The army Alexander inherited from his father was the most powerful in Greece: highly disciplined, trained and loyal only to the king. United in a single purpose, they fought as one. Cavalry was also of crucial importance in the Macedonian army as the driving force to attack the flanks of the enemy in battle. A talented commander able to anticipate how his opponent would think, Alexander understood how to commit his forces to devastating effect and was never defeated in battle. He also developed a corps of engineers that utilized catapults and siege towers against enemy fortifications. Alexander led from the front, fighting with his men, eating with them, refusing water when there was not enough, and his men would quite literally follow him to the ends of the known world. None of his successors were able to hold together the empire he had forged. Although he died an early death, his fame and glory persist to this day. **The Heroic Rulers of Archaic and Classical**

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*The History of the Diadochoi in Book XIX of Diodoros' >Bibliothēke<* Alexander Meeus, 2022-02-21 Diodoros of Sicily's book XIX is the main source for the history of the Diadochoi Alexander the Great's Successors from 317 to 311 BCE With the first full scale commentary on this text in any language Alexander Meeus offers a detailed and reliable guide to the complicated historical narrative and the fascinating ethnographic information transmitted by Diodoros which includes the earliest accounts of Indian widow burning and Nabataean culture Studying both history and historiography this volume elucidates a crucial stage in the creation of the Hellenistic world in Greece and the Near East as well as the confusing source tradition Diodoros a long neglected author indispensable for much of our knowledge of Antiquity is currently enjoying growing scholarly interest An ample introduction discusses his historical methods and sheds light on his language and style and on the manuscript transmission of books XVII XX By negotiating between diametrically opposed scholarly opinions a new understanding of Diodoros' place in the ancient historiographical tradition is offered The volume is of interest to scholars of ancient historiography Hellenistic history Hellenistic prose and the textual transmission of the Bibliothēke

The Hellenistic Court Andrew Erskine, Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones, Shane Wallace, 2017-12-14 Hellenistic courts were centres of monarchic power social prestige and high culture in the kingdoms that emerged after the death of Alexander They were places of refinement learning and luxury and also of corruption rivalry and murder Surrounded by courtiers of varying loyalty Hellenistic royal families played roles in a theatre of spectacle and ceremony Architecture art ritual and scholarship were deployed to defend the existence of their dynasties The present volume from a team of international experts examines royal methods and ideologies It treats the courts of the Ptolemies Seleucids Attalids Antigonids and of lesser dynasties It also explores the influence on Greek speaking courts of non Greek culture of Achaemenid and other Near Eastern royal institutions It studies the careers of courtesans concubines and friends of royalty and the intellectual ceremonial and artistic world of the Greek monarchies The work demonstrates the complexity and motivations of Hellenistic royal civilisation of courts which governed the transmission of Greek culture to the wider Mediterranean world and to later ages

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Over the years some 20 000 books and articles have been written about Alexander the Great the vast majority hailing him as possibly the greatest general that ever lived Richard A Gabriel however argues that while Alexander was clearly a succesful soldier adventurer the evidence of real greatness is simply not there The author presents Alexander as a misfit within his own warrior society attempting to overcompensate Thoroughly insecure and unstable he was given to episodes of uncontrollable rage and committed brutal atrocities that would today have him vilified as a monstrous psychopath The author believes some of his worst excesses may have been due to what we now call Post Traumatic Stress Disorder of which he displays many of the classic symptoms brought on by extended exposure to violence and danger Above all the author thinks that Alexander s military ability has been flattered by History Alexander was tactically competent but contributed nothing truly original while his strategy was often flawed and distorted by his obsession with personal glory This radical reappraisal is certain to provoke debate      *A Companion to Ancient Greek Government* Hans Beck,2013-01-22 This comprehensive volume details the variety of constitutions and types of governing bodies in the ancient Greek world A collection of original scholarship on ancient Greek governing structures and institutions Explores the multiple manifestations of state action throughout the Greek world Discusses the evolution of government from the Archaic Age to the Hellenistic period ancient typologies of government its various branches principles and procedures and realms of governance Creates a unique synthesis on the spatial and memorial connotations of government by combining the latest institutional research with more recent trends in cultural scholarship      Philip II and Alexander the Great Elizabeth Carney,Daniel Ogden,2010-06-24 The careers of Philip II and his son Alexander the Great III were interlocked in innumerable ways This collection of previously unpublished articles looks at the careers and impact of father and son together      *The Landmark Arrian* Arrian,2012-01-17 Arrian s Campaigns of

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