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Reconstructing a Maritime Past Matthew Harpster, 2022-12-30 Reconstructing a Maritime Past argues that rather than applying geo ethnic labels to shipwrecks to describe Greek or Roman seafaring a more intriguing alternative emphasizes a maritime culture s valorization of the Mediterranean Sea Doing so creates new questions and research agendas to understand the past human relationship with the sea This study makes this argument in three sections Chapters 1 and 2 contrasting intellectual histories of maritime archaeological interpretive approaches common in Northern Europe and the Mediterranean propose that the former perspective which embodies contemporary and fluid perceptions of culture is a better theoretical framework for future research Chapters 3 5 re interpret the corpus of submerged sites in the Mediterranean Sea with this approach arguing that this dataset does not represent Phoenician Muslim or Byzantine seafaring but the practices of a maritime culture Key to this section is the author s method that utilizes superimposed polygons to model patterns of maritime activity generating centennial results at different scales Having built the models of a maritime culture s valorization of the Mediterranean Sea Chapter 6 contains the first comparisons of these models to other datasets questioning the relevance of textual media to understand maritime activity while finding closer analogues with other archaeological corpora By deconstructing interpretive methods in maritime archaeology offering a new synthesizing interpretive approach that is scalable and decoupled from past perceptions and critically examining the applicability of various media to illuminate the past maritime experience this book will appeal to scholars at various stages of their careers Reconstructing Jerusalem Kenneth A. Ristau, 2016-06-01 Jerusalem one of the most contested sites in the world Reconstructing Jerusalem takes readers back to a pivotal moment in its history when it lay ruined and abandoned and the glory of its ancient kings David and Solomon had faded Why did this city not share the same fate as so many other conquered cities destroyed and forever abandoned never to be rebuilt Why did Jerusalem disgraced and humiliated not suffer the fate of Babylon Nineveh or Persepolis Reconstructing Jerusalem explores the interrelationship of the physical and intellectual processes leading to Jerusalem s restoration after its destruction in 587 B C E stressing its symbolic importance and the power of the prophetic perspective in the preservation of the Judean nation and the critical transition from Yahwism to Judaism Through texts and artifacts including a unique comprehensive investigation of the archaeological evidence a startling story emerges the visions of a small group of prophets not only inspired the rebuilding of a desolate city but also of a dispersed people Archaeological historical and literary analysis converge to reveal the powerful elements of the story a story of dispersion and destruction but also of re creation and revitalization a story about how compelling visions can change the fate of a people and the course of

human history a story of a community reborn to a barren city *Reconstructing Past Population Trends in Mediterranean Europe (3000 BC - AD 1800)* John Bintliff, Kostas Sbonias, 2016-10-03 Archaeology of Populus Monograph in Archaeology of Mediterranean Landscapes Series Population trends and demographics in general are discussed through a variety of case studies based in Mediterranean Europe The range of archaeological techniques and methods of analysis includes regional field surveys artifact scatter analysis palaeoanthropology historical and documentary sources and studies of cemeteries

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