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The Life and Death of Ancient Cities Greg

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The Materiality of Ancient Greek Identities, 9th to 2nd Centuries BCE Emma Gooch,Jerome Ruddick,2025-08-07

Material culture is the physical trace of what was used to construct and define identities in the past and is therefore a key source of evidence for archaeologists and ancient historians investigating ancient identities The focus of this volume is reflective of broader theoretical and methodological shifts in recent cross disciplinary explorations of identity Through the use of case studies each chapter demonstrates the benefits and crucial need to embrace inter and multi disciplinary approaches when investigating life and society in ancient Greece In particular this book covers the ever increasing spectrum of identities across the ancient Greek world ranging from collective groups such as women migrants children and slaves to individual figures Using archaeological iconographic and textual material as the basis of each exploration the contributors seek to understand the intersectional nature of what it meant to be an individual or group within a recognised social identity in ancient Greece More specifically this involves the analysis of

various types of material culture such as artefacts from burials excavated settlements figurines statuary painted pottery small finds and monuments The contributors study the material using geo spatial and architectural methods along with more traditional approaches such as epigraphy Among other conclusions the chapters investigate the experiences of identity what the experience of having a particular identity was like as far as we can ascertain in ancient Greece as represented by the archaeological material record

Assembling Early Christianity Cavan W. Concannon, 2017-09-07 In this book Cavan W Concannon explores the growth and development of Christianity in the second century He focuses on Dionysios of Corinth an early Christian bishop who worked to build a network of churches along trade routes in the eastern Mediterranean Using archaeological evidence and analysing Dionysios fragmentary letter collection Concannon shows how various networks and collectives assembled together and how various Christianities emerged and coexisted as a result of tenuous and shifting networks Dionysios story also overlaps with key early Christian debates notably issues of celibacy marriage re admission of sinners Roman persecution and the economic and political interdependence of churches which are also explored in this study Concannon s volume thus offers new insights into a fluid emergent Christianity at a pivotal moment of its evolution

The Oxford Handbook of Greek and Roman Mythography R. Scott Smith, Stephen M. Trzaskoma, 2022 Offers the first comprehensive survey of mythographical impulses and output from the archaic period up to late antiquity with further essays tracing the influence of mythography into the western Medieval Byzantine and Renaissance traditions Features essays on the intersection of mythography and other intellectual pursuits including ancient art and education Includes contributions from both established scholars and emerging voices Book jacket

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Urban Rituals in Sacred Landscapes in Hellenistic Asia Minor Christina G. Williamson, 2021-08-04 In Urban Rituals in Sacred Landscapes in Hellenistic Asia Minor Christina G Williamson examines the phenomenon of monumental sanctuaries in the countryside of Asia Minor that accompanied the second rise of the Greek city state in the Hellenistic period Moving beyond monolithic categories Williamson provides a transdisciplinary frame of analysis that takes into account the complex local histories landscapes material culture and social and political dynamics of such shrines in their transition towards becoming prestigious civic sanctuaries This frame of analysis is applied to four case studies the sanctuaries of Zeus Labraundos Sinuri Hekate at Lagina and Zeus Panamaros All in Karia these well documented shrines offer valuable insights for understanding religious strategies adopted by emerging cities as they sought to establish their position in the expanding world

Panhellenes at Methone Jenny Strauss Clay, Irad Malkin, Yannis Z. Tzifopoulos, 2017-04-10 This volume discusses the multidimensional aspects of the unique and so far unprecedented for Macedonia 191 sherds from Methone in Pieria dated to ca 700 BCE which bear inscriptions graffiti and trade marks inscribed

incised scratched and rarely painted The 191 vessels were unearthed during excavations in ancient Methone in Pieria the oldest colony of Greeks from Eretria in the north according to tradition The Methone find is unique for two reasons First most of the pottery dates between 730 and 700 BCE a period from which very few examples of Greek writing survives And second inscribed ceramics scratched or painted are extremely rare in Macedonia This new evidence of inscribed pottery from Methone is invaluable for classical studies and the papers of this volume contribute notably to current discussions about the Greeks and the Greek language in Macedonia the Greek colonization the pottery trade and the early Greek transport amphoras trade the symposium and other contexts for the development of writing the alphabets of Methone and the introduction of the alphabet in Greece the dialects of Methone in relation to the Greek dialects early Greek writing literacy and literary beginnings

Sharing with the Gods Suk Fong Jim, 2014 *Sharing with the Gods* examines one of the most ubiquitous yet little studied aspects of ancient Greek religion the offering of so called first fruits *aparchai* and tithes *dekatai* from the Archaic period to the Hellenistic While most existing studies of Greek religion tend to focus on ritual performance this volume investigates questions of religious belief and mentality why the Greeks presented these gifts to the gods and what their behaviour tells us about their religious world view presuppositions and perception of the gods Exploiting an array of ancient sources the author assesses the diverse nature of *aparchai* and *dekatai* the complexity of the motivations underlying them the role of individuals in shaping tradition the deployment of this religious custom in politics and the transformation of a voluntary practice into a religious obligation By synthesizing a century of scholarship on first fruits practices in Greek and other religious cultures the author challenges prevailing interpretations of gift exchange with the gods in terms of *do ut des* and *da ut dem* which emphasize the reciprocal obligatory and sometimes commercial aspects of the gift and explores hitherto neglected notions including gratitude and thanksgiving Drawing on current approaches to gift giving in anthropology sociology and economics in particular the French anthropologist Godelier's idea of debt the volume offers new perspectives with which to conceptualize human divine relations and challenges traditional views of the nature of gift giving between men and gods in Greek religion

The Genesis of Roman Architecture John North Hopkins, 2016-01-01 An important new look at Rome's earliest buildings and their context within the broader tradition of Mediterranean culture This groundbreaking study traces the development of Roman architecture and its sculpture from the earliest days to the middle of the 5th century BCE Existing narratives cast the Greeks as the progenitors of classical art and architecture or rely on historical sources dating centuries after the fact to establish the Roman context Author John North Hopkins however allows the material and visual record to play the primary role in telling the story of Rome's origins synthesizing important new evidence from recent excavations Hopkins's detailed account of urban growth and artistic political and social exchange establishes strong parallels with communities across the Mediterranean From the late 7th century Romans looked to increasingly distant lands for shifts in artistic production By the end of the archaic period they were building temples that

would outstrip the monumentality of even those on the Greek mainland The book's extensive illustrations feature new reconstructions allowing readers a rare visual exploration of this fragmentary evidence Kinship in Thucydides Maria Fragoulaki, 2013-10 This volume explores the relationship between Thucydides and ancient Greek historiography sociology and culture Drawing on modern anthropological enquiries on kinship and the sociology of ethnicity and emotions it argues that inter communal kinship has a far more pervasive importance in Thucydides than has so far been acknowledged

Processes of Cultural Change and Integration in the Roman World, 2015-06-29 Processes of Cultural Change and Integration in the Roman World is a collection of studies on the interaction between Rome and the peoples that became part of its Empire between c 300 BC and AD 300 The book focuses on the mechanisms by which interaction between Rome and its subjects occurred e g the settlements of colonies by the Romans army service economic and cultural interaction In many cases Rome exploited the economic resources of the conquered territories without allowing the local inhabitants any legal autonomy However they usually maintained a great deal of cultural freedom of expression Those local inhabitants who chose to engage with Rome its economy and culture could rise to great heights in the administration of the Empire *Localism in Hellenistic Greece* Sheila L. Ager, Hans Beck, 2023-12-18 The Hellenistic age witnessed a dynamic increase of cultural fusion and entanglement across the Mediterranean and Eurasian worlds Amid seismic changes in the world writ large the regions of central Greece and the Peloponnese have often been considered a cultural space left behind Localism in Hellenistic Greece explores how various processes impacted the countless small scale local communities of the Greek mainland Drawing on notions of locality localism local tradition and boundedness in place Sheila L Ager and Hans Beck delve into some of the main hubs of Hellenistic Greece from Thessaly to Cape Tainaron Along with their contributors they explore how polis and ethnos societies positioned themselves in a swiftly expanding horizon and the meaning making force of the local The book reveals how local discourses were energized by local sentiments and much like an echo chamber how discourses related back to the community and the place it occupied prioritizing the local as the critical source of communal orientation Engaging with debates about cultural connectivity and convergence Localism in Hellenistic Greece offers new insights into lived experience in ancient Greece Space and Society in the Greek and Roman Worlds Michael Scott, 2013 An interdisciplinary study of the dynamic relationship between space and society through case studies across the ancient Greek and Roman worlds

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