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# MONEY AND ITS USES IN THE ANCIENT GREEK WORLD



*Edited by  
Andrew Meadows and  
Kirsty Shipton*

# Money And Its Uses In The Ancient Greek World

**Thomas R. Blanton IV, Agnes Choi, Jinyu  
Liu**

## **Money And Its Uses In The Ancient Greek World:**

**Money and Its Uses in the Ancient Greek World** Andrew Meadows, Kirsty Shipton, 2001 The papers in this volume reassess the role of coined money in the ancient Greek world Using new approaches the book makes the results of numismatic as well as historical research accessible to students and scholars of ancient history **A Cultural History of Money in**

**Antiquity** Stefan Krmnicek, 2021-03-11 The origins of the modern Western concept of money can be traced back to the earliest electrum coins that were produced in Asia Minor in the seventh century BCE While other forms of currency shells jewelry silver ingots were in widespread use long before this the introduction of coinage aided and accelerated momentous economic political and social developments such as long distance trade wealth creation and the social differentiation that followed from that and the financing of military and political power Coinage though adopted inconsistently across different ancient societies became a significant marker of identity and became embedded in practices of religion and superstition And this period also witnessed the emergence of the problems of money inflation monetary instability and the breakup of monetary unions which have surfaced repeatedly in succeeding centuries Drawing upon a wealth of visual and textual sources A Cultural History of Money in Antiquity presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of technologies ideas ritual and religion the everyday art and representation interpretation and the issues of the age

**Greek Warfare beyond the Polis** David A. Blome, 2020-04-15 Greek Warfare beyond the Polis assesses the nature and broader significance of warfare in the mountains of classical Greece Based on detailed reconstructions of four unconventional military encounters David A Blome argues that the upland Greeks of the classical mainland developed defensive strategies to guard against external aggression These strategies enabled wide scale sophisticated actions in response to invasions but they did not require the direction of a central federal government Blome brings these strategies to the forefront by driving ancient Greek military history and ancient Greek scholarship beyond the polis into dialogue with each other As he contends beyond the polis scholarship has done much to expand and refine our understanding of the ancient Greek world but it has overemphasized the importance of political institutions in emergent federal states and has yet to treat warfare involving upland Greeks systematically or in depth In contrast Greek Warfare beyond the Polis scrutinizes the sociopolitical roots of warfare from beyond the polis which are often neglected in military histories of the Greek city state By focusing on the significance of warfare vis vis the sociopolitical development of upland polities Blome shows that although the more powerful states of the classical Greek world were dismissive or ignorant of the military capabilities of upland Greeks the reverse was not the case The Phocians Aetolians Acarnanians and Arcadians in circa 490 362 BCE were well aware of the arrogant attitudes of their aggressive neighbors and as highly efficient political entities they exploited these attitudes to great effect

**Material Culture and Cultural Identity: A Study of Greek and Roman Coins from Dora** Rosa Maria Motta, 2015-02-26 Presents numismatics from the ancient harbor town of Dor Dora in modern Israel with a history that

spanned from the Bronze Age until the Late Roman Era

**500 Events That Shaped the History of Money** Alexander Paris-Callahan, 2025-08-12 A New History of Money From early barter economies to Roman coinage to hedge funds and Bitcoin financial systems have been evolving for thousands of years The story of money offers a window into the rise of civilization and the complexities of human psychology 500 Events that Shaped the History of Money provides a new way to understand this fascinating story Organized into 500 key events it offers a sweeping global look at money's evolution across different societies The book explores How taxation and early banking arose in the world's first states of Mesopotamia The emergence of coinage banking and lending across the Classical world How the Netherlands led the way in creating public companies and the first stock market The recurring bubbles and financial panics of early capitalism The birth of central banks and government regulation of financial markets The revolution in personal finance including the rise of credit cards which changed people's relationship to money How the growing financialization of modern economies created new systemic risks leading to the 2008 financial crisis and other crises The ongoing evolution of money with the rise of cryptocurrencies mobile banking and other innovations that blend tech and finance The history of money is intertwined with the history of humanity itself Money's evolution has been shaped by key technological and social developments and in some cases money drove such developments This book brings alive one of the most dominant forces creating the world as we know it

**The Monetary Systems of the Greeks and Romans** W. V. Harris, 2010-04-29 Most people have some idea what Greeks and Romans coins looked like but few know how complex Greek and Roman monetary systems eventually became The contributors to this volume are numismatists ancient historians and economists intent on investigating how these systems worked and how they both did and did not resemble a modern monetary system Why did people first start using coins How did Greeks and Romans make payments large or small What does money mean in Greek tragedy Was the Roman Empire an integrated economic system This volume can serve as an introduction to such questions but it also offers the specialist the results of original research

*Connecting Communities in Archaic Greece* Michael Loy, 2023-08-03 Employs experimental data modelling on archaeological data to reveal new patterns about the seventh and sixth centuries BC

**A Companion to Ancient History** Andrew Erskine, 2012-12-26 This Companion provides a comprehensive introduction to key topics in the study of ancient history Examines the forms of evidence problems approaches and major themes in the study of ancient history Comprises more than 40 essays written by leading international scholars Moves beyond the primary focus on Greece and Rome with coverage of the various cultures within the ancient Mediterranean Draws on the latest research in the field Provides an essential resource for any student of ancient history

**The Economics of Friendship** Tazuko van Berkel, 2019-12-09 In *The Economics of Friendship* Tazuko Angela van Berkel offers an account of the notion of reciprocity in 5th and 4th century Greek incepting social theory The preoccupation with the norms of *philia* and *charis* conspicuous in sources from the Classical Period is a symptom of changes in the shape of ancient economic activities the ubiquitous norm

that one should reciprocate benefit with benefit becomes a source of conceptual confusion in the Classical Period where other forms of exchange become conceptually available This confusion and tension between different models of mutuality is productive it is the impetus for folk theory in comedy tragedy and oratory as well as philosophical reflection Xenophon Plato Aristotle on what it is that binds people together

**Dynamics of Production in the Ancient Near East** Juan Carlos Moreno Garcia, 2016-10-11 The transition between the 2nd and the 1st millennium BC was an era of deep economic changes in the ancient Near East An increasing monetization of transactions a broader use of silver the management of the resources of temples through entrepreneurs the development of new trade circuits and an expanding private small scale economy transformed the role previously played by institutions such as temples and royal palaces The 17 essays collected here analyze the economic transformations which affected the old dominant powers of the Late Bronze Age their adaptation to a new economic environment the emergence of new economic actors and the impact of these changes on very different social sectors and geographic areas from small communities in the oases of the Egyptian Western Desert to densely populated urban areas in Mesopotamia Egypt was not an exception Traditionally considered as a conservative and highly hierarchical and bureaucratic society Egypt shared nevertheless many of these characteristics and tried to adapt its economic organization to the challenges of a new era In the end the emergence of imperial super powers Assyria Babylonia Persia and to a lesser extent Kushite and Saite Egypt can be interpreted as the answer of former palatial organizations to the economic and geopolitical conditions of the early Iron Age A new order where competition for the control of flows of wealth and of strategic trading areas appears crucial

**Lean Logic** David Fleming, 2016 Lean Logic is David Fleming's masterpiece the product of more than thirty years work and a testament to the creative brilliance of one of Britain's most important intellectuals A dictionary unlike any other it leads readers through Fleming's stimulating exploration of fields as diverse as culture history science art logic ethics myth economics and anthropology being made up of four hundred and four engaging essay entries covering topics such as Boredom Community Debt Growth Harmless Lunatics Land Lean Thinking Nanotechnology Play Religion Spirit Trust and Utopia The threads running through every entry are Fleming's deft and original analysis of how our present market based economy is destroying the very foundations ecological economic and cultural on which it depends and his core focus a compelling grounded vision for a cohesive society that might weather the consequences A society that provides a satisfying culturally rich context for lives well lived in an economy not reliant on the impossible promise of eternal economic growth A society worth living in Worth fighting for Worth contributing to The beauty of the dictionary format is that it allows Fleming to draw connections without detracting from his in depth exploration of each topic Each entry carries intriguing links to other entries inviting the enchanted reader to break free of the imposed order of a conventional book starting where she will and following the links in the order of her choosing In combination with Fleming's refreshing writing style and good natured humor it also creates a book perfectly suited to dipping in and out The decades

Fleming spent honing his life's work are evident in the lightness and mastery with which Lean Logic draws on an incredible wealth of cultural and historical learning from Whitman to Whitefield Dickens to Daly Kropotkin to Kafka Keats to Kuhn Oakeshott to Ostrom Jung to Jensen Machiavelli to Mumford Mauss to Mandelbrot Leopold to Lakatos Polanyi to Putnam Nietzsche to Nass Keynes to Kumar Scruton to Shiva Thoreau to Toynbee Rabelais to Rogers Shakespeare to Schumacher Locke to Lovelock Homer to Homer Dixon in demonstrating that many of the principles it commends have a track record of success long pre dating our current society Fleming acknowledges with honesty the challenges ahead but rather than inducing despair Lean Logic is rare in its ability to inspire optimism in the creativity and intelligence of humans to nurse our ecology back to health to rediscover the importance of place and play of reciprocity and resilience and of community and culture Recognizing that Lean Logic's sheer size and unusual structure could be daunting Fleming's long time collaborator Shaun Chamberlin has also selected and edited one of the potential pathways through the dictionary to create a second stand alone volume Surviving the Future Culture Carnival and Capital in the Aftermath of the Market Economy The content rare insights and uniquely enjoyable writing style remain Fleming's but presented at a more accessible paperback length and in conventional read it front to back format

### **Taxation, Economy, and Revolt in Ancient Rome, Galilee, and Egypt**

Thomas R. Blanton IV, Agnes Choi, Jinyu Liu, 2022-06-01 This volume introduces new perspectives on taxation policies in the Roman Empire the Galilee and Egypt with unique insights into the economic effects of imperial pacification on local and regional microlevel economies in the Galilee both before and after the First Jewish Revolt against Rome Through examining tax documents and other ancient texts in detail this book offers innovative perspectives on the mechanisms ideological justifications and politically hierarchizing functions of taxation and tribute particularly in the Roman Empire Moreover leading archaeologists present important information about the economic effects of the First Jewish Revolt on local economies in the Galilee based on findings from recent archaeological excavations Taxation Economy and Revolt in Ancient Rome Galilee and Egypt is of interest to students and scholars in Classical Biblical and Jewish Studies as well as economic history and Mediterranean archaeology

Fiscal Regimes and the Political Economy of Premodern States Andrew Monson, Walter Scheidel, 2015-04-23 Inspired by the new fiscal history this book represents the first global survey of taxation in the premodern world What emerges is a rich variety of institutions including experiments with sophisticated instruments such as sovereign debt and fiduciary money challenging the notion of a typical premodern stage of fiscal development The studies also reveal patterns and correlations across widely dispersed societies that shed light on the basic factors driving the intensification abatement and innovation of fiscal regimes Twenty scholars have contributed perspectives from a wide range of fields besides history including anthropology economics political science and sociology The volume's coverage extends beyond Europe the Mediterranean and the Near East to East Asia and the Americas thereby transcending the Eurocentric approach of most scholarship on fiscal history

**The Invention of Greek Ethnography** Joseph E. Skinner, 2012-09-14

Greek ethnography is commonly believed to have developed in conjunction with the wider sense of Greek identity that emerged during the Greeks encounter with the barbarian Achaemenid Persia during the late sixth to early fifth centuries BC. The dramatic nature of this meeting it was thought caused previous imaginings to crystallise into the diametric opposition between Hellene and barbarian that would ultimately give rise to ethnographic prose. The Invention of Greek Ethnography challenges the legitimacy of this conventional narrative. Drawing on recent advances in ethnographic and cultural studies and in the material culture based analyses of the Ancient Mediterranean Joseph Skinner argues that ethnographic discourse was already ubiquitous throughout the archaic Greek world not only in the form of texts but also in a wide range of iconographic and archaeological materials. As such it can be differentiated both on the margins of the Greek world like in Olbia and Calabria and in its imagined centers such as Delphi and Olympia. The reconstruction of this ethnography before ethnography demonstrates that discourses of identity and difference played a vital role in defining what it meant to be Greek in the first place long before the fifth century BC. The development of ethnographic writing and historiography are shown to be rooted in this wider process of positioning that was continually unfurling across time as groups and individuals scattered the length and breadth of the Mediterranean world sought to locate themselves in relation to the narratives of the past. This shift in perspective provided by The Invention of Greek Ethnography has significant implications for current understanding of the means by which a sense of Greek identity came into being the manner in which early discourses of identity and difference should be conceptualized and the way in which so called Great Historiography or narrative history should ultimately be interpreted.

**Explaining Monetary and Financial Innovation** Peter Bernholz, Roland Vaubel, 2014-06-26 This book discusses theories of monetary and financial innovation and applies them to key monetary and financial innovations in history starting with the use of silver bars in Mesopotamia and ending with the emergence of the Eurodollar market in London. The key monetary innovations are coinage Asia minor China India the payment of interest on loans the bill of exchange and deposit banking Venice Antwerp Amsterdam London. The main financial innovation is the emergence of bond markets also starting in Venice. Episodes of innovation are contrasted with relatively stagnant environments the Persian Empire the Roman Empire the Spanish Empire. The comparisons suggest that small open and competing jurisdictions have been more innovative than large empires as has been suggested by David Hume in 1742.

[The Oxford Handbook of the State in the Ancient Near East and Mediterranean](#) Peter Fibiger Bang, Walter Scheidel, 2013-01-09 The Oxford Handbook of the State in the Ancient Near East and Mediterranean offers a comprehensive survey of ancient state formation in western Eurasia and North Africa. Eighteen experts introduce readers to a wide variety of systems spanning 4 000 years from the earliest known states in world history to the Roman Empire and its immediate successors. They seek to understand the inner workings of these states by focusing on key issues political and military power the impact of ideologies the rise and fall of individual polities and the mechanisms of cooperation coercion and exploitation. This shared emphasis on critical institutions and dynamics invites

comparative and cross cultural perspectives A detailed introductory review of contemporary approaches to the study of the state puts the rich historical case studies in context Transcending conventional boundaries between ancient Near Eastern and Mediterranean history and between ancient and early medieval history this volume will be of interest not only to historians but also anthropologists archaeologists sociologists and political scientists Its accessible style and up to date references will make it an invaluable resource for both students and scholars *The Power of Individual and Community in Ancient Athens and Beyond* Zosia Archibald, Jan Haywood, 2018-12-31 The pioneering ideas of John Kenyon Davies one of the most significant Ancient Historians of the past half century are celebrated in this collection of essays A distinguished cast of contributors who include Alain Bresson Nick Fisher Edward Harris John Prag Robin Osborne and Sally Humphreys focus tightly on the nexus of socio political and economic problems that have preoccupied Davies since the publication of his defining work *Athenian Propertied Families* in 1971 The scope of Davies interest has ranged widely in conceptual and chronological as well as geographical terms and the essays here reflect many of his long term concerns with the writing of Greek history its methods and materials **New Perspectives on Ancient Warfare** Garrett Fagan, Matthew Trundle, 2010-07-12 Ten leading scholars of ancient warfare offer new insights on several aspects of military activity from the Later Bronze Age to the Roman Empire They make significant contributions to understanding warfare on land and sea to the social and economic aspects of war and to battlefield experience The studies illustrate the ways in which technology innovation cultural exchange and tactical developments transformed ancient warfare Papers survey the armies of Assyria and Persia the important role of navies and money in transforming Greek warfare and how Romans learned to fight as soldiers and generals *New Perspectives on Ancient Warfare* will inspire debate for years to come about the military systems of the ancient world Contributors are Garrett Fagan Matthew Trundle Fernando Rey Robin Archer Chris Tuplin Hans Van Wees Louis Rawlings Peter Krentz Nathan Rosenstein and David Potter *Economics, Anthropology and the Origin of Money as a Bargaining Counter* Patrick Spread, 2022-12-29 For many decades economists have disputed with economic anthropologists over the origins of money Economists claim that money emerged from barter exchange anthropologists claim that it originated as a unit of account in the temples and palaces of ancient Mesopotamia This book argues that money originated as a bargaining counter in a system of money bargaining emerging almost seamlessly from barter bargaining This is not the money of mainstream economic conception a veil cast over a system of resource allocation defined in mathematical terms Confidence in the bargaining counter is sustained through support bargaining a process in which individuals seek the support of their associates but seek at the same time to advance their own interests A comprehensive Introduction to Support Bargaining and Money Bargaining is provided by the work The arrival of coin money is recognised by many as a crucial event in the history of mankind and it is argued here that the distinctive character of support bargaining in ancient Greek city states made possible the introduction of coin money The dependence of coin money on a particular form of support



bargaining also suggests the reason why coin money was not introduced much earlier given that the technology for producing coins was available long before their adoption This book will be of great interest to researchers in the history and origins of money banking and economic theory more broadly      *Poiesis* Peter Hampden Acton, 2014 Despite the fact that Athenians consumed great quantities of manufactured goods and around half of the residents of classical Athens can be shown to have been more or less dependent for survival on manufacturing in some form this subject has been almost completely neglected by historians *Poiesis* brings together ancient texts and inscriptions recent scholarly analysis archaeological finds and the expertise of modern craftsmen to investigate every known facet of Athens manufacturing activities Authored by a management consultant and a recent PhD in Ancient History the book presents the information in terms of contemporary business principles drawing on supply and demand and risk return analysis to explain events and choices Manufacturing operations are classified in a novel framework based on competitive advantage and barriers to entry concepts previously absent from ancient history The framework explains why certain segments were suited to the sole craftsman and others to teams of slaves and deduces earnings potential based upon competitive differentiation The result is a new angle on how Athenian society operated in particular it shows how fragmented industry structures often the result of primitive technology were fundamental to the workings of the Athenian democracy by enabling citizens to supplement their income through casual manufacturing activity The book explains how manufacturing for sale emerged from autarchic peasant households explores whether any of the industries examined changed to any great extent in Hellenistic and Roman times and shows how some were transformed by the Industrial Revolution It includes a methodology for quantifying the demographics of participation in manufacturing By presenting a new paradigm of historical analysis one complementing political military and literary perspectives the book will be valuable to classicists and ancient and economic historians

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