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*Sailing the Wine-dark Sea* Eric H. Cline, 1994 A reissue of Eric H Cline s highly regarded study of trade in the Late Bronze Age Aegean first published in 1994 and out of print since 2000 The monograph is composed of three principal parts 1 an analytical section discussing the trade and contacts which occurred between the Aegean Italy Egypt and the Near East during the latter half of the second millennium BC and the social economic and cultural implications of such contacts 2 first a catalogue of literary and pictorial references to the LBA Aegean found in outside areas primarily Egypt and the Near East with transliterations and translations of the appropriate texts and second a compilation of the references to and loanwords from other areas of the Mediterranean found in the Linear B texts in the Aegean and 3 a catalogue by object type of all the Orientalia and Occidentalia found in LBA contexts within the Aegean area The monograph utilizes the catalogues in combination with previously published works by a

variety of scholars to provide a detailed analysis of the trade and contacts between the LBA Aegean Italy Egypt and the Near East The work is divided into six sections each consisting of a series of interlinked essays Section One provides an introduction to the topic a brief overview of the previous scholarship in this area and a discussion of the chronological problems involved Section Two consists of an initial chapter discussing LBA trade and contact between the Aegean Italy Egypt and the Near East by centuries followed by chapters discussing trade between the LBA Aegean and individual Mediterranean countries Section Three contains discussions of the trade mechanisms involved the trade routes merchant nationalities goods motivations and partnerships plus a brief look at the Ulu Burun Kas and Cape Gelidonya shipwrecks Section Four presents an overview of the conclusions reached by this study and reiterates that the current work presents much raw data and some preliminary observations but is only the tip of the iceberg in terms of tapping the wealth of information which may be extracted from the accompanying catalogues

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**From Bilateralism to Community Interest** Ulrich Fastenrath, 2011 This festschrift dedicated to Judge Bruno Simma traces the development of international law from regulating bilateral state to state relationships towards strengthening the entire international community by protecting human security the global environment and human rights It provides both theoretical and practical insights into these sometimes conflicting goals their basis in international law and the role played by international institutions charged with upholding these values and interests The work thus examines the mechanism by which international law contributes to the realization not only of individual State interests but the interests of the international community as a whole From this vantage point it looks at the various functions that international law fulfills in the international community from law making and institution building towards adjudication and the securing of human rights Taken together the contributions to this book paints a detailed but nevertheless comprehensive picture of the realization of community interest in contemporary international law As professor and judge Bruno Simma has contributed to all of these tasks providing ground breaking theoretical work serving in the International Law Commission and in the Committee for Economic Social and Cultural Rights and finally as a judge at the International Court of Justice in The Hague The three

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policymakers addressing issues of agrarian values environmental and agricultural law environmental restoration agroecology and global institutional reform     The Role of the Physical Environment in Ancient Greek Seafaring Jamie

Morton,2017-09-18 In this study of the world of ancient Greek mariners the relationship between the natural environment and the techniques and technology of seafaring is focused upon An initial description of the geology oceanography and meteorology of Greece and the Mediterranean is followed by discussion of the resulting sailing conditions such as physical hazards sea conditions winds and availability of shelter and environmental factors in sailing routes sailing directions and navigational techniques Appendices discuss winter and night sailing ship design weather prediction and related areas of socio maritime life such as settlement religion and warfare Wide ranging sources and illustrations are used to demonstrate both how the environment shaped many of the problems and constraints of seafaring and also that Greek mariners understanding of the environment was instrumental in their development of a highly successful seafaring tradition

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Chadwick published Documents in Mycenaean Greek which gave an account of the decipherment of the language of the tablets of the society and economy revealed by the documents and a series of chapters giving texts translations and commentary of the most important tablets Though partially updated in 1973 Documents is now very much outdated there has been a vast accrual of bibliography on the subject since 1973 and discoveries of tablets at new sites This new survey written by fourteen of the world s leading experts will bring the reader fully up to date with developments in all aspects of

Mycenaean studies concluding with a new full glossary of all the most recently discovered words **Greek Archaeology**

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Context of Early Greek History p Drawing extensively on the latest archaeological data from the entire Mediterranean basin Nancy Demand offers a compelling argument for situating the origins of the Greek city state within a pan Mediterranean network of maritime interactions that stretches back millennia Jonathan Hall University of Chicago Nancy Demand s book is a remarkable achievement Her Heraklian labors have produced stunning documentation of the consequences of the vast spectrum of interaction between the peoples surrounding the Mediterranean Sea from the Mesolithic into the Iron Age Carol

Thomas University of Washington Were the origins of the Greek city state the polis a unique creation of Greek genius Or did their roots extend much deeper Noted historian Nancy H Demand joins the growing group of scholars and historians who have abandoned traditional isolationist models of the development of the Greek polis and cast their scholarly gaze seaward to the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History reveals the role the complex interaction of Mediterranean cultures and maritime connections had in shaping and developing urbanization including the ancient Greek city states Utilizing and enhancing upon the model of the fantastic cauldron first put forth by Jean Paul Morel in 1983 Demand reveals how Greek city states did not simply emerge in isolation in remote country villages but rather sprang up along the shores of the Mediterranean in an intricate maritime network of Greeks and non Greeks alike We learn how early seafaring trade such as the development of obsidian trade in the Aegean stimulated innovations in the provision of food the Neolithic Revolution settlement organization political form materials for tool production and concepts of divinity With deep scholarly precision The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History offers fascinating insights into the wider context of the Greek city state in the ancient world An Independent Study Guide to Reading Greek Joint Association of Classical Teachers,2008-04-10 First published in 1978 and now thoroughly revised Reading Greek is a best selling one year introductory course in ancient Greek for students of any age It combines the best of modern and traditional language learning techniques and is used in schools summer schools and universities across the world This Independent Study Guide is intended to help students who are learning Greek on their own or with only limited access to a teacher It contains notes on the texts that appear in the Text and Vocabulary volume translations of all the texts answers to the exercises in the Grammar and Exercises volume and cross references to the relevant fifth century background in The World of Athens There are instructions of how to use the course and the Study Guide The book will also be useful to students in schools universities and summer schools who have to learn Greek rapidly Greek Colonisation G.R. Tsetschladze,2018-07-17 The 2 volume handbook is dedicated to one of the most significant processes in the history of ancient Greece colonisation Greeks set up colonies and other settlements in new environments establishing themselves in lands stretching from the Iberian Peninsula in the west to North Africa in the south and the Black Sea in the north east In this colonial world Greek and local structures met influenced and enriched each other The handbook brings together historians and archaeologists all world experts to present the latest ideas and evidence The principal aim is to present and update the general picture of this phenomenon showing its importance in the history of the whole ancient world including the Near East The work is dedicated to Prof A J Graham This first volume gives a lengthy introduction to the problem including methodological and theoretical issues The chapters cover Mycenaean expansion Phoenician and Phocaean colonisation Greeks in the western Mediterranean Syria Egypt and southern Anatolia etc The volume is richly illustrated A Small Greek World Irad Malkin,2011-11 Greek civilization and identity crystallized not when Greeks were close together but when they came to be far apart This book looks at how Greek the



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