

Ancient Greece Introductory readings



Introduction to Ancient Greece

Key Points

- Ancient Greek culture is noted for its government, art, architecture, philosophy, and sports, all of which became foundations for modern western society. It was admired and adopted by others, including Alexander the Great and the Romans, who helped spread Greek culture around the world. Before Greek culture took root in Greece, early civilizations thrived on the Greek mainland and the Aegean Islands. The fall of these cultures and the aftermath, known as the Dark Age, is believed to be the time when the Homeric epics were first recited.
- Greek culture began to develop during the Geometric, Orientalizing, and Archaic periods, which lasted from 900 to 480 BCE. During this time the population of city-states began to grow, Panhellenic traditions were established, and art and architecture began to reflect Greek values .
- The Early, High, and Late Classical periods in Greece occurred from 480 to 323 BCE. During these periods, Greece flourished and the polis of Athens saw its Golden Age under the leadership of Pericles. However, city-state rivalries led to wars, and Greece was never truly stable until conquered.
- The Hellenistic period in Greece is the last period before Greek culture becomes a subset of Roman hegemony. This period occurs from the death of Alexander the Great in 323 BCE, to the Greek defeat at the Battle of Actium in 30 BCE. It marks the spread of Greek culture across the Mediterranean.

Key Terms

Readings In Ancient History Greece

**James Harvey Robinson, James Henry
Breasted, Charles Austin Beard**

Readings In Ancient History Greece:

Readings in Ancient History William Stearns Davis, 2009-08 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1913 edition. Excerpt BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES OF ANCIENT AUTHORS CITED. In this list are included brief notices of most of the regular Greek and Latin authors from whose works excerpts have been taken but no attempt has been made to include various obscure Christian chroniclers or to trace the authorships of Oriental inscriptions etc. Many famous writers are not mentioned because no quotations are made from their writings. Ammianus Marcellinus died about 390 A.D. A native of Antioch. Served in the Roman Imperial bodyguard but presently retired from the army and wrote a history that is so far as the work is preserved one of our best authorities for the age just before the fall of the Empire. The books remaining to us cover 353 to 378 A.D. He was not the master of a good style but his story is accurate, faithful and impartial. Often in his writings is displayed a hatred of the shallow artificial life of his age, a spirit quite worthy of a bluff old soldier. Appian, an Alexandrian Greek who lived at Rome during the reigns of Trajan, Hadrian and Antoninus Pius. He seems to have been an advocate of some consequence, well acquainted with public affairs. His history of the Wars of Rome is extremely unoriginal but is clearly written and possesses the great advantage for us of being compiled from reliable contemporary authors whose writings are now lost. Appuleius, born about 130 A.D. A native of Africa who traveled extensively in the Roman world and studied the Platonic philosophy at Athens. His writings reflect pretty clearly what passed for learning and wisdom in his age. He was the author of a curious kind of romance, *The Golden Ass*. Caesar, 100 to 44 B.C. Julius Caesar is of course one of the leading figures in history and only secondarily a man.

Readings in Ancient History: Greece and the East William Stearns Davis, 1912

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Readings in Ancient History William Stearns Davis, 1912

Readings in Ancient History: Rome and the West William Stearns Davis, 1913

Readings in Ancient History William Stearns Davis, 1912

Readings in Ancient History, Illustrative Extracts from the Source William Stearns Davis, 2008-06-01 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high-quality modern editions that are true to the original work.

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web 1 to clasp or hold closely especially in the arms as in affection embrace 2 to hold steadfastly to cherish he still hugs his outmoded beliefs 3 to stay close to a sailboat