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An Engraved Landscape: Rock carvings in the Wadi al-Ajal, Libya Tertia Barnett, 2023-02-23 An Engraved Landscape is a contextual analysis of a substantial new corpus of engravings from the Wadi al Ajal situated in the Central Saharan region of south west Libya The wadi is renowned as the heartland of the Garamantian civilization which emerged from local mobile Pastoral communities in the 1st millennium BC and dominated trans Saharan trade and politics for over a thousand years Extensive archaeological and palaeoenvironmental investigations in recent years have provided detailed insight into the later

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Language and Linguistic Contact in Ancient Sicily Olga Tribulato,2012-11-29 Within the field of ancient bilingualism Sicily represents a unique terrain for analysis as a result of its incredibly rich linguistic

history in which colonial languages belonging to branches as diverse as Italic Oscan and Latin Greek and Semitic Phoenician interacted with the languages of the natives the elusive Sicel Sicanian and Elymian The result of this ancient melting pot was a culture characterised by postcolonial features such as ethnic hybridity multilingualism and artistic and literary experimentation While Greek soon emerged as the leading language dominating official communication and literature epigraphic sources and indirect evidence show that the minority languages held their ground down to the fifth century BCE and in some cases beyond The first two parts of the volume discuss these languages and their interaction with Greek while the third part focuses on the sociolinguistic revolution brought about by the arrival of the Romans

From Hydrology to Hydroarchaeology in the Ancient Mediterranean Giovanni Polizzi,Vincent Ollivier,Sophie Bouffier,2022-10-27 This volume is devoted to the study of water management in ancient cities It compares the approaches and methods adopted by researchers from different disciplinary sectors to identify the water conditions of past societies and to highlight the measures they have taken to adapt to their water resources

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Aristocracy in Antiquity Nick Fisher,Hans Van Wees,2015-10-31 The words aristocrats aristocracy and aristocratic values appear in many a study of ancient history and culture Sometimes these terms are used with a precise meaning More often they are casual shorthand for upper class ruling elite and high standards This book brings together 12 new studies by an impressive international cast of specialists It demonstrates not only that true aristocracies were rare in the ancient world but also that the modern use of aristocracy in a looser sense is misleading The word comes with connotations derived from medieval and modern history Antiquity it is here argued was different An introductory chapter by the editors argues that aristocracy is rarely a helpful concept for the analysis of political struggles of historical developments or of ideology The editors call instead for close study of the varied nature of social inequalities and relationships in particular times and places The following eleven chapters explore and in

most cases challenge the common assumption that hereditary aristocrats who derive much of their status privilege and power from their ancestors are identifiable at most times and places in the ancient world They question too the related notion that deep ideological divisions existed between aristocratic values such as hospitality generosity and a disdain for commerce or trade and the norms and ideals of lower or middling classes They do so by detailed analysis of archaeological and literary evidence for the rise and nature of elites and leisure classes diverse elite strategies and political conflicts in a variety of states across the Mediterranean Chapters deal with archaic and classical Athens Samos Aigina and Crete the Greek colonial settlements such as Sicily archaic Rome and central Italy and the Roman empire under the Principate

Theater Outside Athens Kathryn Bosher, 2012-08-02 The first collection of essays on the development of Greek theater in ancient Sicily and South Italy written by specialists in a range of fields including literature archeology and history These different perspectives give a more complex picture of the development of western Greek theater than has hitherto been available

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The Greeks in Iberia and their Mediterranean Context Jens A. Krasilnikoff, Benedict Lowe, 2023-11-29 This volume explores the effects of Greek presence in the Iberian Peninsula and how this Iberian Greek experience evolved in resonance with its neighbouring region the Mediterranean West Contributions cover the Phocaeian settlement at Emporion and its relationship with the indigenous hinterland the government of the Greek communities Greek settlement and trade at M laga the Greek settlement of Santa Pola Greek trade in Southern France and Eastern Spain the implications of imported Attic pottery in the fifth and fourth centuries BC and the conception of Iberia in the eyes of the Greeks The Iberian Peninsula invites discussion of key notions of ethnic identity the use of code switching cultural geography and the role of society in

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