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Hellenized tastes and sensibilities in gold and silver By examining in detail individual objects as well as classes of objects this volume articulates a specifically Scythian stylistic and iconographic tradition and a specifically Scythian contribution to the working of precious metals related to but ultimately distinguishable from the goldworking traditions of Achaemenid Iran late Classical Greece and the larger Hellenistic world This volume offers substantial bibliography relating to the extensive research on Scythian art archaeology and history published in the Russian and Ukrainian languages over the last 150 years

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