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The Transport Amphorae and Trade of Cyprus Mark L. Lawall, John

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Farid Mirbagheri,Emilios A. Solomou,2021-12-10 As a major tourist destination and the most eastern member of the European Union housing two British Sovereign Bases and sitting at the intersection of three continents Cyprus attracts international attention in more ways than one hence the complex web of converging and conflicting outside interests that has marked and scarred the country s history Since 2009 when the previous edition appeared further big changes have occurred with the United Nations led efforts to bring about a settlement to the Cyprus problem as well as the latest on the exploration of hydrocarbon in the eastern Mediterranean seabed Historical Dictionary of Cyprus Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has several hundred cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion architecture and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Cyprus Religion and Social Transformations in Cyprus

Giorgos Papantoniou,2012-10-16 This monograph focuses on religion to explore how the socio cultural infrastructure of Cyprus was affected by the transition from segmented administration by many Cypriot kings to the island wide government by a foreign Ptolemaic correspondent It approaches politico religious ideological responses and structures of symbolism through the study of sacred landscapes specific iconographic elements and archaeological contexts and architecture as well as through textual and epigraphic evidence A fresh approach to the transition is put forward connecting the island more emphatically with its longue dur e Moving beyond the field of Cypriot studies this work also serves as a paradigm for the study of religion in relation to social power in other fields of classics and in particular for the enrolment of other areas of the Mediterranean into the political and cultural Hellenistic oikoumene **Routes and Roads in Anatolia from Prehistory to**

Seljuk Times Lutgarde Vandeput,Stephen Mitchell,2025-08-05 Turkey has always been a crossroads and therefore offers an ideal location to study interaction between individuals and human communities and societies through time Interaction has always necessarily involved movement which in turn did not occur randomly in the landscape but was instead focused on

routes and roads that secured faster and easier connections There is substantial evidence that exchange networks already existed in Anatolia at least since the Neolithic period with goods traveling over long distances From the second millennium BC onwards textual evidence has improved understanding of traveling routes The Roman long distance road network has been a focus of research over decades but local roads and pathways around individual sites are still mostly unknown Byzantine roads have also received attention whereas the Seljuk road and routes system is less well known It is likely that the younger roads and routes are overlying older ones at least partially but these palimpsests of older roads are hardly researched In this volume experts from different disciplines using a variety of methods and approaches aim to transcend the present fragmentation of knowledge and create a new level of understanding of connecting road and route systems in Anatolia throughout time for the first time

Roman Seas Justin Leidwanger, 2020-03-11 Drawing together maritime landscape studies and network analysis this book offers an archaeological exploration of seaborne economy and connectivity across the Roman eastern Mediterranean where the material record of shipwrecks and ports reveals multiple evolving regional and interregional systems of interaction

Roman Roads Anne Kolb, 2019-07-22 This volume aims to present the current state of research on Roman roads and their foundations in a combined historical and archaeological perspective The focus is on the diverse local histories and the varying degrees of significance of individual roads and regional networks which are treated here for the most important regions of the empire and beyond The assembled contributions will be of interest to historians archaeologists and epigraphers since they tackle matters as diverse as the technical modalities of road building the choice of route but also the functionality and the motives behind the creation of roads Roman roads are further intimately related to various important aspects of Roman history politics and culture After all such logistical arteries form the basis of all communication and exchange processes enabling not only military conquest and security but also facilitating the creation of an organized state as well as trade food supply and cultural exchange The study of Roman roads must always be based on a combination of written and archaeological sources in order to take into account both their concrete geographical location and their respective spatial cultural and historical context

Central Places and Un-Central Landscapes Giorgos Papantoniou, Athanasios Vionis, 2019-04-01 This volume examines the applicability of central place theory in contemporary archaeological practice and thought in light of ongoing developments in landscape archaeology by bringing together central places and un central landscapes and by grasping diachronically the complex relation between town and country as shaped by political economies and the availability of natural resources Moving away from model bounded approaches central place theory is used more flexibly to include all the places that may have functioned as loci of economic or ideological centrality even in a local context in the past Fourteen chapters examine centrality and un central landscapes from Prehistory to the late Middle Ages in different geographical contexts from Cyprus and the Levant through Greece and the Balkans to Italy France and Germany

Insularity and identity in the Roman Mediterranean Anna Kouremenos, 2017-12-31 Insularity the state

or condition of being an island has played a key role in shaping the identities of populations inhabiting islands of the Mediterranean. As entities surrounded by water and usually possessing different landscapes and ecosystems from those of the mainland, islands allow for the potential to study both the land and the sea. Archaeologically, they have the potential to reveal distinct identities shaped by such forces as invasion, imperialism, colonialism, and connectivity. The theme of insularity and identity in the Roman period has not been the subject of a book-length study but has been prevalent in scholarship dealing with the prehistoric periods. The papers in this book explore the concepts of insularity and identity in the Roman period by addressing some of the following questions: what does it mean to be an island? How has insularity shaped ethnic, cultural, and social identity in the Mediterranean during the Roman period? How were islands connected to the mainland and other islands? Did insularity produce isolation, or did the populations of Mediterranean islands integrate easily into a common Roman culture? How has maritime interaction shaped the economy and culture of specific islands? Can we argue for distinct island identities during the Roman period? The twelve papers presented here each deal with specific islands or island groups, thus allowing for an integrated view of Mediterranean insularity and identity.

Figurine Makers of Prehistoric Cyprus Edgar Peltenburg, Diane Bolger, Lindy Crewe, 2019-07-31. The Chalcolithic period in Cyprus has been known since Porphyrios Dikaios' excavations at Erimi in the 1930s and through the appearance in the antiquities market of illicitly acquired anthropomorphic cruciform figures often manufactured from picrolite, a soft blue-green stone. The excavations of the settlement and cemetery at Souskiou Laona, reported on in this volume, paint a very different picture of life on the island during the late 4th and early 3rd millennia BC. Burial practices at other known sites are generally single inhumations in intramural pit graves, only rarely equipped with artifacts. At Souskiou, multiple inhumations were interred in deep rock-cut tombs clustered in extra-mural cemeteries. Although the sites were also subjected to extensive looting, excavations have revealed complex, multi-stage burial practices with arrangements of disarticulated and articulated burials accompanied by a rich variety of grave goods. Chief among these are a multitude of cruciform figurines and pendants. This unusual treatment of the dead, which has not been recorded elsewhere in Cyprus, shifts the focus from the individual to the communal and provides evidence for significant changes involving kinship, group links to common ancestors. Excavations at the Laona settlement have furnished evidence suggesting that it functioned as a specialised center for the procurement and manufacture of picrolite during its early phase. The subsequent decline of picrolite production and the earliest known occurrence of new types of ornaments, such as faience beads and copper spiral pendants, attest to important changes involving the transformation of personal and social identities during the first centuries of the 3rd millennium BC, a topic that forms a central theme of this final report on the site.

Mediterranean Archaeologies of Insularity in an Age of Globalization Anna Kouremenos, Jody Michael Gordon, 2020-06-30. Recently, complex interpretations of socio-cultural change in the ancient Mediterranean world have emerged that challenge earlier models. Influenced by today's hyper-connected age, scholars no longer perceive the

Mediterranean as a static place where Greco Roman culture was dominant but rather see it as adynamic and connected sea where fragmentation and uncertainty along with mobility and networking were the norm Hence a current theoretical approach to studying ancient culture has been that of globalization Certain eras of Mediterranean history e g the Roman empire known for their increased connectivity have thus been analyzed from a globalized perspective that examines rhizomal networking cultural diversity and multiple processes of social change Archaeology has proven a useful discipline for investigating ancient globalization because of its recent focus on how identity is expressed through material culture negotiated between both local and global influences when levels of connectivity are altered One form of identity that has been inadequately explored in relation to globalization theory is insularity Insularity or the socially recognized differences expressed by people living on islands is a form of self identification created within a particular space and time Insularity as a unique social identity affected by global forces should be viewed as an important research paradigm for archaeologies concerned with re examining cultural change The purpose of this volume is to explore how comparative archaeologies of insularity can contribute to discourse on ancient Mediterranean globalization The volume's theme stems from a colloquium session that was chaired by the volume's co editors at the Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in January 2017 Given the current state of the field for globalization studies in Mediterranean archaeology this volume aims to bring together for the first time archaeologists working on different islands and a range of material culture types to examine diachronically how Mediterranean insularities changed during eras when connectivity increased such as the Late Bronze Age the era of Greek and Phoenician colonization the Classical period and during the High and Late Roman imperial eras Each chapter aims to situate a specific island or island group within the context of the globalizing forces and networks that conditioned a particular period and utilizes archaeological material to reveal how islanders shaped their insular identities or notions of insularity at the nexus of local and global influences

Do Historical Matters Matter to Faith? James K.

Hoffmeier, Dennis R. Magary, 2012-02-29 Is historical accuracy an indispensable part of the Bible's storyline or is Scripture only concerned with theological truths As progressive evangelicals threaten to reduce the Bible's jurisdiction by undermining its historical claims every Christian who cares about the integrity of Scripture must be prepared to answer this question Do Historical Matters Matter to Faith offers a firm defense of Scripture's legitimacy and the theological implications of modern and postmodern approaches that teach otherwise In this timely and timeless collection of essays scholars from diverse areas of expertise lend strong arguments in support of the doctrine of inerrancy Contributors explore how the specific challenges of history authenticity and authority are answered in the text of the Old and New Testaments as well as how the Bible is corroborated by philosophy and archaeology With contributions from respected scholars including Allan Millard Craig Blomberg Graham Cole Michael Haykin Robert Yarborough and Darrell Bock Do Historical Matters Matter to Faith arms Christians with fresh insight arguments and language with which to defend Scripture's historical accuracy against a culture

and academy skeptical of those claims A monograph of the main roads of Cyprus Caarles Vincent Bellamy,1903 The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Levant Margreet L. Steiner,Ann E. Killebrew,2014-01-16 This Handbook aims to serve as a research guide to the archaeology of the Levant an area situated at the crossroads of the ancient world that linked the eastern Mediterranean Anatolia Mesopotamia and Egypt The Levant as used here is a historical geographical term referring to a large area which today comprises the modern states of Israel Jordan Lebanon western Syria and Cyprus as well as the West Bank Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula Unique in its treatment of the entire region it offers a comprehensive overview and analysis of the current state of the archaeology of the Levant within its larger cultural historical and socio economic contexts The Handbook also attempts to bridge the modern scholarly and political divide between archaeologists working in this highly contested region Written by leading international scholars in the field it focuses chronologically on the Neolithic through Persian periods a time span during which the Levant was often in close contact with the imperial powers of Egypt Anatolia Assyria Babylon and Persia This volume will serve as an invaluable reference work for those interested in a contextualised archaeological account of this region beginning with the agricultural revolution until the conquest of Alexander the Great that marked the end of the Persian period **Lemesos** Angel Nicolaou Konnari,Chris Schabel,2015-10-13 This volume is the first scholarly work in English examining the history of the town and district of Limassol in Cyprus from antiquity to the 1570 1 Ottoman conquest of the island Based on original research and adopting a multidisciplinary approach six established scholars study Limassol s political social and economic history as well as its artistic and cultural contribution in ancient Byzantine Frankish and Venetian times A second volume will explore the history of Limassol up to 1960 *The Belt and Road Initiative* Gao Xiang,Kostas Gouliamos,Liu Zuokui,Christos Kassimeris,2025-05-04 This open access book presents the main theme which advances the significance of cultural dialogue between China and Europe The essence of the historical ties between China and Europe has resurfaced much because of the Belt and Road Initiative launched in 2013 by China s President Xi Jinping The Belt and Road Initiative aims to bring China closer to Europe Africa and other parts of the world as well as to connect certain parts of Asia into a huge network of countries through both land and maritime corridors While the concept originally dates back to the Han Dynasty some 2 000 years ago when the Silk Road developed into an ancient network of trade routes connecting Imperial China to the markets of the Mediterranean the Belt and Road Initiative is better defined as a far more holistic approach As per China s Policy Paper on the European Union one of the main aims of the Belt and Road Initiative is to uphold inter civilization dialogue and harmony in diversity to facilitate mutual learning between the Chinese and European civilizations It is precisely this mutual learning between the Chinese and European civilizations that the present book seeks to explore by means of delving into the historical aspect of intercultural dialogue and between China and Europe while also proposing a prognosis of how the guiding principles of China EU relations will develop with regard to inter civilization dialogue Cyprus Blue Book

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