



# Sculpture From Sardis The Finds Through 1975

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**Sculpture from Sardis** George Maxim Anosov Hanfmann, Nancy H. Ramage, 1978      **The Remains of the Past and the Invention of Archaeology in Roman Anatolia** Felipe Rojas, 2019-10-17 Examines how people in the Roman past thought about even earlier ruins and material remains it examines incidents that could be described as archaeology in antiquity      The Corinthian, Attic, and Lakonian Pottery from Sardis Judith Snyder Schaeffer, Nancy H. Ramage, Crawford Hallock Greenewalt, 1997 This work consists of three illustrated sections presenting the ceramic finds excavated at Sardis but produced in the mainland Greek centers of Corinth Athens and Sparta The authors study of this material from the Harvard Cornell excavations offers new evidence of the taste for Greek wares and shapes in Anatolia before the time of Alexander

Catalogue of the Sculpture in the Dumbarton Oaks Collection from the Ptolemaic Period to the Renaissance Dumbarton Oaks, Gary Vikan, 1995 These sculptures reflect the Blisses wide ranging tastes and extraordinary connoisseurship About a quarter are Greco Roman nearly two thirds of the rest are Late Antique mostly limestone carvings from Early Byzantine Egypt Sculpture from the Middle Byzantine period is very rare making the four pieces in this collection especially significant

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Crawford, 1990 The Byzantine Shops at Sardis form a complex of commercial establishments lining the south wall of Sardis s renowned synagogue and bath complex They offer scholars a unique opportunity to study urban life and commercial architecture in the Late Antique period Remarkably well preserved these shops provide economic data vital to an understanding of the trade and commerce of their time J Stephens Crawford was a primary excavator of the shops and has worked at contemporary sites in Asia Minor His first hand insights elucidate his publication of the functions of the shops which include dye shops glass shops a hardware store and a restaurant Crawford explores the evidence of religious diversity in the shops where Jews and Christians lived and worked side by side The contributors to this volume include Martha

Goodway George M A Hanfmann Jane Ayer Scott Pamela Vandiver and Michael Weishan Descriptions of the finds which are extensively illustrated are contributed by J A Scott A comprehensive chapter of architectural comparanda from Asia Minor Greece Egypt and the Near East presents some interesting parallels Pamela Vandiver and Martha Goodway of the Smithsonian Conservation Laboratory provide an appendix of analyses of metal and fruit residues from the crucibles found in the shops and a numismatic appendix summarizes the currency by mint

### **The Bath-Gymnasium Complex at Sardis**

Fikret K. Yegül, 1986 The Bath Gymnasium at Sardis is the most important known example of a complex that combines the gymnasium a Greek institution with the Roman bath a unique architectural and cultural embodiment comparable in size and organization to the great Imperial thermae of Rome The restoration by the Harvard Cornell Expedition of the Marble Court or Imperial cult hall provides a rare opportunity to appreciate firsthand the scale and elegance of the major Imperial monuments In this fully illustrated volume Fikret Yegül describes the complex from the palaestra of the east through the richly decorated Marble Court to the vast swimming pool lofty halls and hot baths including analysis of the excavation evidence for structural systems roofing vaulting and decoration and the significance of building inscriptions The author traces the building history from its completion in the second century through five centuries of renovation and redecoration Mehmet Bolgil a practicing architect who was in charge of the restoration at Sardis contributes a clear description of the reconstruction process

### **Revolt and Resistance in the Ancient Classical World and the Near East** John J. Collins, J.G.

Manning, 2016-08-29 This collection of essays contains a state of the field discussion about the nature of revolt and resistance in the ancient world While it does not cover the entire ancient world it does focus in on the key revolts of the pre Roman imperial world Regardless of the exact sequence it was an undeniable fact that the area we now call the Middle East witnessed a sequence of extensive empires in the second half of the last millennium BCE At first these spread from East to West Assyria Babylon Persia Then after the campaigns of Alexander the direction of conquest was reversed Despite the sense of inevitability or of divinely ordained destiny that one might get from the passages that speak of a sequence of world empires imperial rule was always contested The essays in this volume consider some of the ways in which imperial rule was resisted and challenged in the Assyrian Persian and Hellenistic Seleucid and Ptolemaic empires Not every uprising considered in this volume would qualify as a revolution by this definition Revolution indeed was on the far end of a spectrum of social responses to empire building from resistance to unrest to grain riots and peasant rebellions The editors offer the volume as a means of furthering discussions on the nature and the drivers of resistance and revolution the motivations for them as well as a summary of the events that have left their mark on our historical sources long after the dust had settled

**Spaces in Late Antiquity** Juliette Day, Raimo Hakola, Maijastina Kahlos, Ulla Tervahauta, 2016-05-26 Places and spaces are key factors in how individuals and groups construct their identities Identity theories have emphasised that the construction of an identity does not follow abstract and universal processes but is also deeply rooted in specific historical

cultural social and material environments The essays in this volume explore how various groups in Late Antiquity rooted their identity in special places that were imbued with meanings derived from history and tradition In Part I essays explore the tension between the Classical heritage in public especially urban spaces in the form of ancient artwork and civic celebrations and the Church's appropriation of that space through doctrinal disputes and rival public performances Parts II and III investigate how particular locations expressed and formed the theological and social identities of Christian and Jewish groups by bringing together fresh insights from the archaeological and textual evidence Together the essays here demonstrate how the use and interpretation of shared spaces contributed to the self identity of specific groups in Late Antiquity and in so doing issued challenges and caused conflict with other social and religious groups *Talmuda de-Eretz Israel* Steven Fine, Aaron Koller, 2014-07-28 *Talmuda de Eretz Israel* Archaeology and the Rabbis in Late Antique Palestine brings together an international community of historians literature scholars and archaeologists to explore how the integrated study of rabbinic texts and archaeology increases our understanding of both types of evidence and of the complex culture which they together reflect This volume reflects a growing consensus that rabbinic culture was an embodied culture presenting a series of case studies that demonstrate the value of archaeology for the contextualization of rabbinic literature It steers away from later twentieth century trends particularly in North America that stressed disjunction between archaeology and rabbinic literature and seeks a more holistic approach **Cybele, Attis and Related Cults** Eugene N. Lane, 2015-08-27 This volume brings together articles on the cult of the mother goddess Cybele and her consort Attis from the emergence of the religion in Anatolia through its expansion into Greece and Italy to the latest times of the Roman Empire and its farthest extent west the Iberian Peninsula It combines the work of established scholars with that of young researchers in the field and represents a truly international perspective The reader will find treatment inter alia of Cybele's emasculated priests the Galli the dissemination of Cybele cult through the harbour city Miletus the cult of Cybele in Ephesus the rock cut sanctuary of Cybele at Akrai in Sicily the competition between the Cybele cult and Christianity and the role of Attis in Neo Platonic philosophy

**Bulletin - Medelhavsmuseet** Medelhavsmuseet (Stockholm, Sweden), 1982 **Pagan Inscriptions, Christian Viewers** Anna M. Sitz, 2023 *Pagan Inscriptions Christian Viewers* provides a fresh perspective on the Christianization of the Roman empire from the fourth to the seventh century CE by analyzing a previously overlooked body of evidence the many ancient pagan inscriptions written in Greek or other languages which were reused preserved or even partially erased in this period Archaeology and Fertility Cult in the Ancient Mediterranean Anthony Bonanno, 1986-01-01 The papers in this volume derive from the First International Conference on Archaeology of the Ancient Mediterranean Malta 1985 The field remains divided between the view supporting the existence of a universal belief in an all pervading and all embracing Mother Goddess of which the fertility cult is just one albeit important aspect and the view questioning the very bases of that theory This conference showed that there seems to be a greater disposition for further dialogue The fertility content in Near Eastern

and Classical religions remains indisputable The conference proved to be also not accidentally of special significance to Maltese archaeology The volume is divided into four sections Section I Prehistory Section II Prehistory Malta Section III Phoenician and Near Eastern Religions Section IV The Greco Roman World *Ancient Synagogues of Southern Palestine, 300-800 C.E.* Steven H. Werlin, 2015-08-25 Following the failure of the Bar Kokhba revolt in the second century the majority of the Jewish population of Palestine migrated northward away from Jerusalem to join the communities of Jews in Galilee and the Golan Heights Although rabbinic sources indicate that from the second century onward the demographic center of Jewish Palestine was in Galilee archaeological evidence of Jewish communities is found in the southern part of the country as well In *The Ancient Synagogues of Southern Palestine 300 800 C E* Steve Werlin considers ten synagogues uncovered in southern Palestine Through an in depth analysis of the art architecture epigraphy and stratigraphy the author demonstrates how monumental religious structures provide critical insight into the lives of those who were strangers among Christians and Muslims in their ancestral homeland *Etruria and Anatolia* Elizabeth P. Baughan, Lisa C. Pieraccini, 2023-03-09 Striking similarities in Etruscan and Anatolian material culture reveal various forms of contact and exchange between these regions on opposite sides of the Mediterranean This is the first comprehensive investigation of these connections approaching both cultures as agents of artistic exchange rather than as side characters in a Greek focused narrative It synthesizes a wide range of material evidence from c 800 300 BCE from tomb architecture and furniture to painted vases terracotta reliefs and magic amulets By identifying shared practices common visual language and movements of objects and artisans from both east to west and west to east it illuminates many varied threads of the interconnected ancient Mediterranean fabric Rather than trying to account for the similarities with any one overarching theory this volume presents multiple simultaneous modes and implications of connectivity while also recognizing the distinct local identities expressed through shared artistic and cultural traditions **Singular Dedications** Andrea Purvis, 2004-06-01 Often ignored in studies of Classical Greek religion private cults were widespread in the Hellenistic world Although worshippers in Classical Greece were normally involved in group and civic worship there is evidence that they could also act outside of these constraints expressing their piety through the financing and administration of cults they established on their own *Singular Dedications* is the first comprehensive study of this phenomenon examining three case studies that represent the diversity and complexity that characterize ancient Greek religion in the Classical period **Public Organization in Ancient Greece** Nicholas F. Jones, 1987 Ancient Greek city states typically administered themselves through more or less permanent divisions of their populations or territories The Athenian system of phylai tribes trittyes Thirds demes villages is the familiar example but something is known of the arrangements of about 200 other states representing all regions of the Greek world Drawing upon the predominantly epigraphic record Dr Jones provides the first comprehensive analysis arranged on a state by state basis of these organizations The book documents the widespread tendency of the public units quite apart from their state wide

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