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Karia and the Dodekanese Birte Poulsen, Poul

Pedersen, John Lund, 2021-01-21 *Karia and the Dodekanese Vol II* presents new research that highlights cultural interrelations and connectivity in the Southeast Aegean and western Asia Minor over a period of more than 700 years. Throughout antiquity this region was a dynamic meeting place for eastern and western civilizations. Modern geographical limitations have been influential on both archaeological investigations and how we approach cultural relations in the region. Comprehensive and valuable research has been carried out on many individual sites in Karia and the Dodekanese but the results have rarely been brought together in an attempt to paint a larger picture of the culture of this region. In antiquity the sea did not constitute an obstacle to interaction between societies and cultures but was an effective means of communication for the exchange of goods, sculptural styles, architectural form and embellishment, education and ideas. It is clear that close relations existed between the Dodekanese and western Asia Minor during the Classical period. Vol I but these relations were evidently further strengthened under the shifting political influences of the Hellenistic kings, the Roman Empire and the cosmopolitan late antique period. The contributions in this volume comprise investigations on urbanism, architectural form and embellishment, sculpture, pottery and epigraphy. Butrint 5: Life and Death at a Mediterranean Port William Bowden, 2020-02-19. This is the second volume arising from the 1994-2003 excavations of the Triconch Palace at Butrint, Albania, which charted the history of a major Mediterranean waterfront site from the 2nd to the 15th centuries AD. The sequence Butrint 3: Excavations at the Triconch Palace Oxbow 2011 included the development of a palatial late Roman house followed by intensive activity between the 5th and 7th centuries involving domestic occupation, metal working, fishing and burial. The site saw renewed activity from the 10th century coinciding with the revival of the town of Butrint and for the following 300 years continued in intermittent use associated with its channel side location. This volume reports on the finds from the site excluding the pottery which demonstrate the ways in which the lives, diet and material culture of a Mediterranean population changed across the arc of the late Roman and Medieval periods. It includes discussion of the environmental evidence, the human and faunal remains, metal working evidence and the major assemblages of glass, coins and small finds giving an insight into the health, subsistence base and material culture of the population of a Mediterranean site across more than 1000 years. The findings raise important questions regarding the ways in which changes in the circumstances of the town affected the population between Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages. They illustrate in particular how an urban Roman center became more rural during the 6th century with a population that faced major challenges in their health and living conditions. *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Archaeology in the Near East* Eric M. Meyers, American Schools of Oriental Research, 1997. This comprehensive five volume work analyzes the archaeological and linguistic data that pertain to the broad cultural milieu of the ancient Near East, the crossroads of three of the world's most influential religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Ranging from prehistoric times up to the early centuries of the rise of Islam, the work covers the civilizations of Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Anatolia, Iran, Arabia, Cyprus, Egypt and the coastal regions of North and East

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Tel Tanninim R. Raphael Stieglitz,2006 Following the annexation of Samaria by Sargon II around 700 BC a new settlement was established just south of the urban center at Tel Dor The site known as Krokodeilon Polis Crocodile City to the Greeks was excavated by the Tanninim Archaeological Project This volume is a final report of the excavations at this important site **Age of Empires** Oded Lipschits,2021-07-28 Storage jars of many shapes and sizes were in widespread use in the ancient world transporting and storing agricultural products such as wine and oil crucial to agriculture economy trade and subsistence From the late 8th to the 2nd century BCE the oval storage jars typical of Judah were often stamped or otherwise marked in the late 8th and early 7th century BCE with lmlk stamp impressions later in the 7th century with concentric circle incisions or rosette stamp impressions in the 6th century after the fall of Jerusalem with lion stamp impressions and in the Persian Ptolemaic and Seleucid periods late 6th late 2nd centuries BCE with yhwd stamp impressions At the same time several ad hoc systems of stamp impressions appeared private stamp impressions were used on the eve of Sennacherib s campaign mw h stamp impressions after the destruction of Jerusalem and yr lm impressions after the establishment of the Hasmonean state While administrative systems that stamped storage jars are known elsewhere in the ancient Near East the phenomenon in Judah is unparalleled in its scale variety and continuity spanning a period of some 600

years without interruption This is the first attempt to consider the phenomenon as a whole and to develop a unified theory that would explain the function of these stamp impressions and shed new light on the history of Judah during six centuries of subjugation to the empires that ruled the region as a vassal kingdom in the age of the Assyrian Egyptian and Babylonian empires and as a province under successive Babylonian Persian Ptolemaic and Seleucid rule *Bibliographic Guide to Anthropology and Archaeology* ,1990 **Retrieving the Past** Joe D. Seger,1996 **1988** ,2021-06-21 Keine ausführliche Beschreibung für 1988 verfügbar **Walled Up to Heaven** Aaron Burke,2018-07-17 As the first comprehensive study of fortification systems and defensive strategies in the Levant during the Middle Bronze Age ca 1900 to 1500 B C E Walled up to Heaven is an indispensable contribution to the study of this period and of early warfare in the ancient Near East Although archaeologists and ancient historians alike have discussed a variety of theories regarding the origin and cultural significance of the construction of earthen ramparts during the Middle Bronze Age only this work addresses these questions in detail In a tour de force Burke traces the diachronic evolution and geographic distribution of the architectural features and settlement strategies connected with the emergence of Middle Bronze Age defenses in the Levant By synthesizing historical and archaeological data from Mesopotamia and Egypt as well as the Levant he reveals the interconnectedness of the Near Eastern world during the first half of the second millennium to an extent not recently considered The result is a detailed employment of cognitive social and dirt archaeology to reconstruct the political social military and cultural implications of the construction of monumental defenses and the development of defensive networks during the period of Amorite hegemony in the Levant *East of the Theater* Anastassios C. Antonaras,2023-01-13 Corinth has been an important site for the study of ancient glass since the pioneering work of Gladys Davidson Weinberg This volume presents the first attempt at Corinth to analyze the entire corpus of glass found in a single area that located just east of the Theater the focus of excavations conducted by the American School of Classical Studies in the 1980s These excavations revealed a north south street that flanked the Theater as well as a series of buildings to its east part of a residential neighborhood ranging in date from the Early Roman to the Early Byzantine period In this volume the first of the final reports from the East of Theater excavations the author presents the glass finds including over 450 cataloged examples of glassworking remains vessel glass and non vessel glass Significantly these finds reveal shifting patterns in vessel types manufacturing techniques and trade as well as evidence for local glass production throughout these periods Included among the finds are fragments of two opus sectile panels evidence of the type of luxurious decoration that once existed in these structures This groundbreaking study provides a tantalizing glimpse into the lives of everyday Corinthians advancing glass studies both within Greece and throughout the Mediterranean

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