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The Red and the Black Brian A. Sparkes, 2013-10-16 The Red and the Black covers the major stages in the history of Greek pottery production both figured and plain as they are understood today It provides an up to date evaluation of ways of studying Greek pottery and encourages new approaches There is a detailed analysis of the subject matter of figured scenes covering some of the main preoccupations of ancient Greece myth fantasy and everyday life Furthermore it sets the artefacts in the context of the societies that produced them highlighting the social art historical mythological and economic information that can be revealed from their study This volume also covers a hitherto neglected area the history of the collecting of Greek pottery through the Renaissance and up to the present day It shows how market values have gradually increased to the high prices of today and goes on to take a closer look at the enthusiasm of the collectors A Study of the Circulation of Ceramics in Cyprus from the 3rd Century BC to the 3rd Century AD John Lund, 2015-10-26 This is the first monograph devoted solely to the ceramics of Cyprus in the Hellenistic and Roman Periods The island was by then no longer divided into kingdoms but unified politically first under Ptolemaic Egypt and later as a province in the Roman Empire Submission to foreign rule was previously thought to have diluted if not obliterated the time honoured distinctive Cypriot character The ceramic evidence suggests otherwise The distribution of local and imported pottery in Cyprus points to the existence of several regional exchange networks a division that also seems reflected by other evidence The similarities in material culture exchange patterns and preferential practices are suggestive of a certain level of regional collective self awareness From the 1st century BC onwards Cyprus became increasingly engulfed by mass produced and standardized ceramic fine wares which seem ultimately to have put many of the indigenous makers of similar products out of business or forced them to modify their output Also the ceramic record gradually became less diverse during the Roman Period than before developments which we today might be inclined to view as symptoms of an early form of globalisation

Understanding Greek Vases Andrew J. Clark, Maya Elston, Mary Louise Hart, 2002 This is an indispensable guide to anyone wishing to obtain greater understanding of Greek ceramics and heightened enjoyment of them **BOOK JACKET**

Sport, Democracy and War in Classical Athens David Pritchard, 2013 This book explains why the democracy of classical Athens generously sponsored elite sport and idolised its sporting victors *The Athenian Woman* Sian Lewis, 2013-09-05 Here Sian Lewis considers the full range of female existence in classical Greece childhood and old age unfree and foreign status and the ageless woman characteristic of Athenian red figure painting Ceramics are an unparalleled resource for women's lives in ancient Greece since they show a huge number of female types and activities Yet it can be difficult to interpret the meanings of these images especially when they seem to conflict with literary sources This much needed study shows that it is vital to see the vases as archaeology as well as art since context is the key to understanding which images can stand as evidence for the real lives of women and which should be reassessed **Aeschines: Against**

Timarchos ,2001-06-21 This is the first commentary in any language on Aeschines Against Timarchos the prosecution speech in the politically crucial trial of 346 5BC The case in essence was that Timarchos was legally ineligible to engage in active politics because he had engaged in improper homosexual relationships in the past and had wasted his inheritance on debauchery The speech is our most important source for Athenian legal sanctions and moral attitudes concerning same sex relations and has been the focus of intense recent debates on the nature of Greek sexualities and on the relationship between sex politics and cultural life It illuminates Athenian politics at the time when Athens faced the challenge to her independence from Philip of Macedon It is a rhetorical masterpiece of misrepresentation which persuaded the jury to convict Timarchos despite the fact that Aeschines had virtually no evidence of his misdeeds This book provides a new translation a full introduction and a commentary all accessible to those without knowledge of Greek The introduction explores the main issues of the case including Aeschines career Athenian laws and attitudes relating to homosexual relations and the reasons for Aeschines success it is suggested that the verdict reflects the same moral and cultural unease in Athens which was shortly to produce the attempts at political social and cultural renewal associated with the age of Lycurgus The fully documented commentary pays attention to the rhetorical strategy of the speech explores important aspects of the language used especially in relation to the moral denunciation of Timarchos sexual and other malpractices and explains all references to historical events and people

The Adventure of the Illustrious Scholar Elizabeth Simpson,2018-06-12 The Adventure of the Illustrious Scholar Papers Presented to Oscar White Muscarella edited by Elizabeth Simpson is a Festschrift celebrating the career of one of the foremost archaeologists of the ancient Near East Oscar Muscarella is a former curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a formidable scholar who has excavated at sites in Turkey Iran and the United States He has published eight books and nearly 200 articles excavation reports and reviews on topics ranging from the arts of antiquity and the importance of connoisseurship to the difficulties of dating and the problems of forgeries the looting of ancient sites and the antiquities trade The forty seven contributors are experts in the areas of Muscarella s interests and are major scholars in their fields This volume constitutes an unusual important and timely addition to the archaeological and art historical literature

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Athens and Athenian Democracy Robin Osborne,2010-05-06 This book constructs a distinctive view of classical Athens a view which takes seriously the evidence of archaeology and of art history **The Italian Legacy in Philadelphia** Andrea Canepari,Judith Goode,2021-12-03 The Italian Legacy in Philadelphia examines the impact and influence of Italian arts culture people and ideas on the city of Philadelphia from the founding to the present **Troy Between Greece and Rome** Andrew Erskine,2001-09-27 Troy linked Greece and Rome It was once the subject of the greatest of Greek poems and the mother city of the Romans It gave the Romans a place in the mythical past of the Greeks it gave Greeks a way of approaching Rome and it gave the emperor Augustus descendant of Aeneas a suitably elevated ancestry In this book Andrew Erskine examines the role and meaning of Troy in the changing relationship between Greeks and Romans as Rome is transformed from a minor Italian city into a Mediterranean superpower In contrast to earlier studies the emphasis is on the Greek rather than the Roman perspective The book seeks to understand the significance of Rome s Trojan origins for the Greeks by

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Intelligence, from Natural Origins to Artificial Frontiers - Human Intelligence vs. Artificial Intelligence Nicolae Sfetcu, 2024-07-09 The parallel history of the evolution of human intelligence and artificial intelligence is a fascinating journey highlighting the distinct but interconnected paths of biological evolution and technological innovation This history can be seen as a series of interconnected developments each advance in human intelligence paving the way for the next leap in artificial intelligence Human intelligence and artificial intelligence have long been intertwined evolving in parallel trajectories throughout history As humans have sought to understand and reproduce intelligence AI has emerged as a field dedicated to creating systems capable of tasks that traditionally require human intellect This book examines the evolutionary roots of intelligence explores the emergence of artificial intelligence examines the parallel history of human intelligence and artificial intelligence tracing their development interactions and profound impact they have had on each other and envisions future landscapes where intelligence converges human and artificial Let's explore this history comparing key milestones and developments in both realms

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Pompeii Awakened Judith Harris, 2014-10-28 The rediscovery of the Roman cities overwhelmed by the rage of Vesuvius is one of history's most extraordinary adventure stories Pompeii Awakened revels in that adventure and tells of the re emergence of a long vanished cosmopolis which profoundly inspired a later age from its arts and architecture to its science sex and religion When Herculaneum Pompeii's sister in disaster was located in 1709 that first discovery launched a frenzied scramble for buried treasure Then in 1755 Pompeii too rose from its crust of volcanic rock and the science of archaeology was born Whereas Herculaneum had artistic political and philosophical impact the later discoveries at Pompeii spoke rather of domesticity of cuisine and household architecture tools gardens and religion To this day it is the only site to show what daily life was like in antiquity However the full story of Pompeii consists not just in its uniquely preserved classical villas and votives but in the powerful response it evoked in the European cultural imagination Here are the English whose wealth wet weather and classical education fostered a passion for Naples and its rediscovered cities We read of Sir William

Hamilton discussing priapic cults with his near neighbour the dilettante Richard Payne Knight and of how the famous love affair of Emma Hamilton and Admiral Nelson saved the Herculaneum papyri from the French Here too are the hosts who arrived from across Europe and then from America engineers and artists dreamers and poets photographers and cinematographers whose reconstructions and remembrances of Pompeii have never ceased to resonate Judith Harris brings the doomed city vibrantly to life Pompeii breathes again through her account of the diverse people who sifted through its remains to catch a glimpse of themselves in the past From the poetic souls who found a majestic melancholy in Pompeii's shattered walls to the tub thumping Victorian preachers who denounced the city as akin to Sodom and Gomorrah Pompeii Awakened uncovers many fascinating stories of sex science love and death The author has spoken to experts on three continents flown over Pompeii in a hot air balloon delved into ancient diaries and descended deep underground to assess the latest discoveries of a lost world As the sleeping city re awakens in her hands Pompeii casts its spell once more bewitching those who seek to unearth its buried secrets

Dionysos in Classical Athens Cornelia Isler-Kerényi, 2014-11-14 Dionysos with his following of satyrs and women was a major theme in a big part of the figure painted pottery in 500-300 B C Athens As an original testimonial of their time the imagery on these vases convey what this god meant to his worshippers It becomes clear that he was not only appropriate for wine wine indulgence ecstasy and theatre Rather he was present on many both happy and sad occasions The vase painters have emphasized different aspects of Dionysos for their customers inside and outside of Athens depending on the political and cultural situation

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