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granting them the monopoly in sea trade and using the Anatolian Greeks as the main active bearers and transmitters of Persian customs and culture More research into this chapter of Persian history is still required

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excavations of such sites as Berezan Nikonion the chora of Olbia the chora of Chersonesus rural settlements of the European Bosphorus sites on the Taman Peninsula etc Several articles discuss the Scythians and other local peoples as well as particular objects This 6th volume of *Colloquia Pontica* publishes much previously unknown material and gives a clear picture of the achievements of scholarship in the study of the North Pontic Region Included are book reviews and an elaborate listing of new publications The book is very richly illustrated

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