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Classical Greek Epigram Manuel Baumbach, Andrej Petrovic, Ivana Petrovic, 2010-12-02 This book explores dialogue between Archaic and Classical Greek epigrams and their readers and argues for their often unacknowledged literary and aesthetic achievement

Connecting Communities in Archaic Greece Michael Loy, 2023-08-03 This is a new history of Greece in the seventh and sixth centuries BC written for the twenty first century It brings together archaeological data from over 100 years of Big Dig excavation in Greece employing experimental data analysis techniques from the digital humanities to identify new patterns about Archaic Greece By modelling trade routes political alliances and the formation of personal and state networks the book sheds new light on how exactly the early communities of the Aegean basin were plugged into one another Returning to the long debated question of what is a polis this study also challenges Classical Archaeology more generally that the discipline has at its fingertips significant datasets that can contribute to substantive historical debate and that what can be done for the next generation of scholarship is to re engage with old material in a new way

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particular work and provides detail on its language of motion. It then engages in close analysis of particular passages to show how much emerges when motion is scrutinized. Among the aspects which emerge as important are speed, scale and shape of movement, motion and fixity, the movement of one person and a group, motion willed and imposed, motion in images and in unrealized possibilities. The conclusion looks at these aspects across the works and at differences of genre and period. This new and stimulating approach opens up extensive areas for interpretation; it can also be productively applied to the literature of successive eras.

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Panhellenes at Methone Jenny Strauss Clay, Irad Malkin, Yannis Z. Tzifopoulos, 2017-04-10. This volume discusses the multidimensional aspects of the unique

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The Materiality of Text - Placement, Perception, and Presence of Inscribed Texts in Classical Antiquity, 2018-10-22 Written by an international cast of experts The Materiality of Text showcases a wide range of innovative methodologies from ancient history literary studies epigraphy and art history and provides a multi disciplinary perspective on the physicality of writing in antiquity The contributions focus on epigraphic texts in order to gauge questions of their placement presence and perception starting with an analysis of the forms of writing and its perception as an act of physical and cultural intervention the volume moves on to consider the texts ubiquity and strategic positioning within epigraphic literary and architectural spaces The contributors rethink modern assumptions about the processes of writing and reading and establish novel ways of thinking about the physical forms of ancient texts

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