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representations can be found in narratives from ancient history philosophy society and literature as well as in their post classical receptions Utopia can be found in some imaginary island paradise far away and across the distant sea the sea can hold an unknown mysterious divine wealth below its surface and the sea itself as a powerful watery body can hold a liberating potential The utopian quality of the sea and seafaring can become a powerful metaphor for articulating political notions of the ideal state or for expressing an individual s sense of hope and subjectivity Yet the catastrophic sea balances any perfective imaginings the sea threatens coastal inhabitants with floods tsunamis and earthquakes and sailors with storms and the accompanying monsters From symbolic perspectives the catastrophic sea represents violence instability the savage and even cosmological chaos The twelve papers in this volume explore the themes of utopia and catastrophe in the liminal environment of the sea through the lens of history philosophy literature and classical reception Contributors Manuel lvarez Mart Aguilar Vilis Bartninkas Aaron L Beek Ross Clare Gabriele Cornelli Isaia Crosson Ryan Denson Rhiannon Easterbrook Emilia Mataix Ferr ndiz Georgia L Irby Simona Martorana Guy Middleton Hamish Williams The Land of Ionia Alan M. Greaves,2009-12-23 Incorporating over a century of archaeological research Greaves offers a reassessment of Archaic Ionia that attempts to understand the region within its larger Mediterranean context and provides a thematic overview of its cities and people Seeks to balance the Greek and Anatolian cultural influences at work in Ionia in this important period of its history 700BC to the Battle of Lade in 494BC Organised thematically covering landscape economy cities colonisation warfare cult and art Accesses German and Turkish scholarship presenting a useful point of entry to the published literature for academics and students **Paul, Founder of Churches** James Constantine Hanges,2012 Expanded from the author s dissertation University of Chicago 1999 Encyclopedia of Ancient Greece Nigel Wilson,2013-10-31 Examining every aspect of the culture from antiquity to the founding of Constantinople in the early Byzantine era this thoroughly cross referenced and fully indexed work is written by an international group of scholars This Encyclopedia is derived from the more broadly focused Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition the highly praised two volume work Newly edited by Nigel Wilson this single volume reference provides a comprehensive and authoritative guide to the political cultural and social life of the people and to the places ideas periods and events that defined ancient Greece **Coins, Bodies, Games, and Gold** Leslie Kurke,2021-01-12 The invention of coinage in ancient Greece provided an arena in which rival political groups struggled to imprint their views on the world Here Leslie Kurke analyzes the ideological functions of Greek coinage as one of a number of symbolic practices that arise for the first time in the archaic period By linking the imagery of metals and coinage to stories about oracles prostitutes Eastern tyrants counterfeiting retail trade and games she traces the rising egalitarian ideology of the polis as well as the ongoing resistance of an elitist tradition to that development The argument thus aims to contribute to a Greek history of ideologies to chart the ways ideological contestation works through concrete discourses and practices long before the emergence of explicit political theory To an elitist sensibility the use of almost pure silver stamped with the state s

emblem was a suspicious alternative to the para political order of gift exchange. It ultimately represented the undesirable encroachment of the public sphere of the egalitarian polis. Kurke re-creates a language of metals by analyzing the stories and practices associated with coinage in texts ranging from Herodotus and archaic poetry to Aristotle and Attic inscriptions. She shows that a wide variety of imagery and terms fall into two opposing symbolic domains: the city representing egalitarian order and the elite symposium a kind of anti-city. Exploring the tensions between these domains, Kurke excavates a neglected portion of the Greek cultural imaginary in all its specificity and strangeness. The Cambridge Companion to the City in Literature Kevin R. McNamara, 2014-10-06. From the myths and legends that fashioned the identities of ancient city states to the diversity of literary performance in contemporary cities around the world, literature and the city are inseparably entwined. The international team of scholars in this volume offers a comprehensive, accessible survey of the literary city, exploring the myriad cities that authors create and the genres in which cities appear. Early chapters consider the literary legacies of historical and symbolic cities from antiquity to the early modern period. Subsequent chapters consider the importance of literature to the rise of the urban public sphere, the affective experience of city life, the interplay of the urban landscape and memory, the form of the literary city and its responsiveness to social, cultural, and technological change, dystopian, nocturnal, pastoral, and sublime cities, cities shaped by colonialism and postcolonialism, and the cities of economic, sexual, cultural, and linguistic outsiders. The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies George Boys-Stones, Barbara Graziosi, Phiroze Vasunia, 2009-08-20. The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies is a unique collection of some seventy articles which together explore the ways in which ancient Greece has been and might be studied. It is intended to inform its readers but also importantly to inspire them and to enable them to pursue their own research by introducing the primary resources and exploring the latest agenda for their study. The emphasis is on the breadth and potential of Hellenic Studies as a flourishing and exciting intellectual arena and also upon its relevance to the way we think about ourselves today. *Space, Place, and Landscape in Ancient Greek Literature and Culture* Kate Gilhuly, Nancy Worman, 2014-09-22. This book brings together a collection of original essays that engage with cultural geography and landscape studies to produce new ways of understanding place, space, and landscape in Greek literature from the fifth and fourth centuries BCE. The authors draw on an eclectic collection of contemporary approaches to bring the study of ancient Greek literature into dialogue with the burgeoning discussion of spatial theory in the humanities. The essays in this volume treat a variety of textual spaces from the intimate to the expansive: the bedroom, ritual space, the law courts, theatrical space, the poetics of the city, and the landscape of war. And yet all of the contributions are united by an interest in recuperating some of the many ways in which the ancient Greeks in the archaic and classical periods invested places with meaning and in how the representation of place links texts to social practices. Making Silence Speak André Lardinois, Laura McClure, 2018-06-05. This collection attempts to recover the voices of women in antiquity from a variety of perspectives: how they spoke, where they could be heard, and how their speech

was adopted in literature and public discourse Rather than confirming the old model of binary oppositions in which women s speech was viewed as insignificant and subordinate to male discourse these essays reveal a dynamic and potentially explosive interrelation between women s speech and the realm of literary production religion and oratory The contributors use a variety of methodologies to mine a diverse array of sources from Homeric epic to fictional letters of the second sophistic period and from actual letters written by women in Hellenistic Egypt to the poetry of Sappho Throughout the term voice is used in its broadest definition It includes not only the few remaining genuine women s voices but also the ways in which male authors render women s speech and the social assumptions such representations reflect and reinforce These essays therefore explore how fictional female voices can serve to negotiate complex social epistemological and aesthetic issues The contributors include Josine Blok Raffaella Cribiore Michael Gagarin Mark Griffith Andr Lardinois Richard Martin Lisa Maurizio Laura McClure D M O Higgins Patricia Rosenmeyer Marilyn Skinner Eva Stehle and Nancy Worman

The Perpetual Immigrant and the Limits of Athenian Democracy Demetra Kasimis, 2018-08-16 In the fifth and fourth centuries BCE immigrants called metics metoikoi settled in Athens without a path to citizenship Galvanized by these political realities classical thinkers cast a critical eye on the nativism defining democracy s membership rules and explored the city s anxieties over intermingling and passing Yet readers continue to treat immigration and citizenship as separate phenomena of little interest to theorists writing at the time In *The Perpetual Immigrant and the Limits of Athenian Democracy* Demetra Kasimis makes visible the long overlooked centrality of immigration to the originary practices of democracy and political theory in Athens She dismantles the interpretive and political assumptions that have led readers to turn away from the metic and reveals the key role this figure plays in such texts as Plato s *Republic* The result is a series of original readings that boldly reframes urgent questions about how democracies order their non citizen members

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