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## **Pytheas Of Massilia On The Ocean Text Translation And Commentary:**

**Pytheas of Massalia** Lionel Scott, 2021-11-21 Pytheas of Massalia Marseille mariner explorer geographer and astronomer made a pioneering voyage into the then unknown Atlantic around 325 BC reaching Britain and the Baltic this book collects and translates the references to him and his book which is lost and discusses and explains them The Greeks of Pytheas time knew virtually nothing of northern Europe beyond the often fantastical stories of traders and Pytheas was the first person to provide factual first hand information on this region His journey covered Iberia France Britain from where he travelled so far north that he encountered ice floes he then reached the Baltic It was he who recorded Thule and his astronomy enabled him to locate it on the Arctic Circle Two thirds of our references to Pytheas come from Pliny and Strabo their methods of work as well as the perils of manuscript transmission are explored in this volume Scott also includes discussions and appendices on these areas to enable the scope of available references to be understood as a whole There are some details of Pytheas voyage that are lost but the book offers balanced reasons for proposing how we may reasonably fill them in The breadth of Pytheas achievements and the areas and topics his work covers mean that he has a wide range of appeal within classical studies and ancient history This volume provides an invaluable resource to undergraduate and postgraduate students of early geography and astronomy and Greece s knowledge of and relationship to the rest of Europe in this period Galen, De diebus decretoriis, from Greek into Arabic Glen M. Cooper, 2017-03-02 This volume presents the first edition of the Arabic translation by Hunayn ibn Ishaq of Galen s Critical Days De diebus decretoriis together with the first translation of the text into a modern language The substantial introduction contextualizes the treatise within the Greek and Arabic traditions Galen s Critical Days was a founding text of astrological medicine In febrile illnesses the critical days are the days on which an especially severe pattern of symptoms a crisis was likely to occur The crisis was thought to expel the disease producing substances from the body If its precise timing were known the physician could prepare the patient so that the crisis would be most beneficial After identifying the critical days based on empirical data and showing how to use them in therapy Galen explains the critical days via the moon s influence In the historical introduction Glen Cooper discusses the translation of the Critical Days in Arabic and adumbrates its possible significance in the intellectual debates and political rivalries among the 9th century Baghdad elite It is argued that Galen originally composed the Critical Days both to confound the Skeptics of his own day and to refute a purely mathematical rationalist approach to science These features made the text useful in the rivalries between Baghdad scholars Al Kindi d c 866 famously propounded a mathematical approach to science akin to the latter The scholar bureaucrat responsible for funding this translation Muhammad ibn Musa d 873 al Kindi s nemesis may have found the treatise useful in refuting that approach The commentary and notes to the facing page translation address issues of translation as well as important concepts *The Sea and Medieval English Literature* Sebastian I. Sobecki, 2008 A fresh and invigorating survey of the sea as it appears in medieval English literature from

romance to chronicle hagiography to autobiography As the first cultural history of the sea in medieval English literature this book traces premodern myths of insularity from their Old English beginnings to Shakespeare's *Tempest* Beginning with a discussion of biblical classical and pre Conquest treatments of the sea it investigates how such works as the Anglo Norman Voyage of St Brendan the Tristan romances the chronicles of Matthew Paris King Horn *Patience* The Book of Margery Kempe and The Libelle of Englyshe Polycye shape insular ideologies of Englishness Whether it is Britain's privileged place in the geography of salvation or the political fiction of the idyllic island fortress medieval English writers' myths of the sea betray their anxieties about their own insular identity their texts call on maritime motifs to define England geographically and culturally against the presence of the sea New insights from a range of fields including jurisprudence theology the history of cartography and anthropology are used to provide fresh readings of a wide range of both insular and continental writings

**Geminus's Introduction to the Phenomena** James Evans, J. Lennart Berggren, 2018-06-05 This is the first complete English translation of Geminus's *Introduction to the Phenomena* one of the most important and interesting astronomical works of its type to have survived from Greek antiquity Gracefully and charmingly written Geminus's first century BC textbook for beginning students of astronomy can now be read straight through with understanding and enjoyment by a wider audience than ever before James Evans and Lennart Berggren's accurate and readable translation is accompanied by a thorough introduction and commentary that set Geminus's work in its historical scientific and philosophical context This book is generously illustrated with diagrams from medieval manuscripts of Geminus's text as well as drawings and photographs of ancient astronomical instruments It will be of great interest to students of the history of science to classicists and to professional and amateur astronomers who seek to learn more about the origins of their science Geminus provides a clear view of Greek astronomy in the period between Hipparchos and Ptolemy treating such subjects as the zodiac the constellations the theory of the celestial sphere lunar cycles and eclipses Most significantly Geminus gives us the earliest detailed discussion of Babylonian astronomy by a Greek writer thus offering valuable insight into the cross cultural transmission of astronomical knowledge in antiquity

**The Extraordinary Voyage of Pytheas the Greek** Barry Cunliffe, 2002-04-01 The archaeologist author of *The Ancient Celts* provides an in depth account of the fourth century B C expedition of Pytheas a Greek explorer who traveled from the Greek colony of Massalia Marseille to the distant lands of northern Europe including Britain Denmark and possibly Iceland

*The Ancient World*, 1994 **How the World Made the West** Josephine Quinn, 2024-09-03 An award winning Oxford history professor makes a forceful argument and tells a story with great verve The Wall Street Journal that the West is and always has been truly global Those archaic Western Civ classes so many of us took in college should be updated argues Quinn who invites us to revel in a richer more polyglot inheritance The Boston Globe AN ECONOMIST BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR LONGLISTED FOR THE CUNDILL HISTORY PRIZE In *How the World Made the West* Josephine Quinn poses perhaps the most significant challenge ever to the

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**The Roman Occupation of Britain and its Legacy** Rupert Jackson, 2020-09-03. This book tells the fascinating story of Roman Britain beginning with the late pre-Roman Iron Age and ending with the province's independence from Roman rule in AD 409. Incorporating for the first time the most recent archaeological discoveries from Hadrian's Wall, London and other sites across the country and richly illustrated throughout with photographs and maps, this reliable and up-to-date new account is essential reading for students, non-specialists and general readers alike. Writing in a clear, readable and lively style with a satirical eye to strange features of past times, Rupert Jackson draws on current research and new findings to deepen our understanding of the role played by Britain in the Roman Empire, deftly integrating the ancient texts with new archaeological material. A key theme of the book is that Rome's annexation of Britain was an imprudent venture motivated more by political prestige than economic gain, such that Britain became a trophy province unable to pay its own way. However, the impact that Rome and its provinces had on this distant island was nevertheless profound: huge infrastructure projects transformed the countryside and means of travel; capital and principal cities emerged and the Roman way of life was inseparably absorbed into local traditions. Many of those transformations continue to resonate to this day as we encounter their traces in both physical remains and in civic life.

**Closing the Helix** Margaret Mirley, 2007. Opulent eastern cities were still reeling from Alexander's devastating conquests when Pytheas the Greek adventurer quietly slipped moorings at Massalia in southern Gaul to face the unknown ocean and explore the remote north. Pytheas the adventurer who rounded Britain and even ventured as far as the Baltic Sea so long ago is a fascinating enigma. What inspired him to do it? Adventure? Trade? The pursuit of knowledge? Or had he personal reasons? Not only an educated adventurer who survived to write two

books Pytheas was surely young to embark on such a gruelling and hazardous expedition He was also clearly familiar with celestial navigation and ships as would any merchant who traded out of Massalia Only fragments and reference to his accounts remain yet such were his revelations that 200 years on the Roman geographer Strabo who never went beyond the straits of Sicily called him a lying fantasist because Pytheas also claimed to have ventured far beyond Britain to a mysterious place called Thoule Not only were his astronomical observations there used by ancient scholars to prove that the earth was a sphere tantalising hints reveal what else Pytheas recorded of that extraordinary three year expedition But what of Pytheas the man Who went with him How did they travel such distances and get by hostile Phoenicians who controlled access to the great ocean

Persian Narrative Poetry in the Classical Era, 800-1500: Romantic and Didactic Genres Mohsen Ashtiany, 2023-01-12 The third volume in this ground breaking series Persian Narrative Poetry in the Classical Era 800 1500 Romantic and Didactic Genres introduces masterpieces of Persian literature from these seven centuries to an international audience In the process it underlines the remarkable tenacity of their malleable tradition the perennial dialogue and the interconnectedness which binds together a vast and varied literature composed of many threads romantic and didactic in many lands from Anatolia and Iran to India and Central Asia In its companion volume Persian Lyric in the Classical Era 800 1500 the readers of the series will have already met in passing all the mythical and historical figures who appear with far more aplomb on the stage here with their lives narrated in detail by poets of different caliber from different perspectives The first two chapters of this volume recount the literary history of the entire period focusing on didactic and romantic narratives The central chapters take a closer look at the towering figure of the poet Nez mi Ganjavi The final chapter takes the reader to a wider landscape tracing the footsteps of Alexander across the globe offering insights to the cultural preoccupations

refracted in so many versions past and present **The Sea in World History** Stephen K. Stein, 2017-04-24 This two volume set documents the essential role of the sea and maritime activity across history from travel and food production to commerce and conquest In all eras water transport has served as the cheapest and most efficient means of moving cargo and people over any significant distance Only relatively recently have railroads and aircraft provided an alternative Most of the world's bulk goods continue to travel primarily by ship over water Even today 95 percent of the cargo that enters and leaves the United States does so by ship Similarly people around the world rely on the sea for food and in recent years the sea has become an important source of oil and other resources with the longterm effects of our continuing efforts to extract resources from the sea further highlighting environmental concerns that range from pollution to the exhaustion of fish stocks This chronologically organized two volume reference addresses the history of the sea beginning with ancient civilizations 4000 to 1000 BCE and ending with the modern era 1945 to the present day Each of the eight chapters is further broken down into sections that focus on specific nations or regions offering detailed descriptions of that area of the world and shorter entries on specific topics individuals and events The book spans maritime history covering major seafaring peoples

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**The Mariner's Mirror** Leonard George Carr Laughton, Roger Charles Anderson, William Gordon Perrin, 2007

**Mapping Insularity: A Visual History of Islands in Medieval and Early Modern Worlds** Kevin Rodríguez Wittmann, 2024-10-14 What lies behind an island Is an island just a piece of land surrounded by water Or is it from a cultural symbolic and even geographical perspective much more than that Considering the symbolic nature of islands as a *longue durée* and through the analysis of maps texts and historical accounts this book explores how the depiction of insularity encodes specific meanings and analytical levels which shed light on medieval and modern worldviews

**The Forgotten Revolution** Lucio Russo, Silvio (translator) Levy, 2013-12-01 The period from the late fourth to the late second century B.C. witnessed in Greek speaking countries an explosion of objective knowledge about the external world While Greek culture had reached great heights in art literature and philosophy already in the earlier classical era it is in the so called Hellenistic period that we see for the first time anywhere in the world the appearance of science as we understand it now not an accumulation of facts or philosophically based speculations but an organized effort to model nature

and apply such models or scientific theories in a sense we will make precise to the solution of practical problems and to a growing understanding of nature We owe this new approach to scientists such as Archimedes Euclid Eratosthenes and many others less familiar today but no less remarkable Yet not long after this golden period much of this extraordinary development had been reversed Rome borrowed what it was capable of from the Greeks and kept it for a little while yet but created very little science of its own Europe was soon smothered in the obscurantism and stasis that blocked most avenues of intellectual development for a thousand years until as is well known the rediscovery of ancient culture in its fullness paved the way to the modern age

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**Strabo's Cultural Geography** Daniela Dueck, Hugh Lindsay, Sarah Potheary, 2005-12-22 Strabo



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