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A Sourcebook with Translations



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Aristotle on the pentathlon Philostratos on clay dust as an anti perspirant and on the buying and selling of victories Vitruvius on literary competitions Xenophon on female body building With fully twice as many texts as the highly successful first edition this new version of Arete offers readers an absorbing lesson in the culture of Greek athletics from the greatest of teachers the ancients themselves These sources which Miller himself has translated provide unparalleled insights into ancient athletic practices and competitive festivals They emphasize the fundamental role of athletics in education and shed light on such issues as the role of women in athletics and the politics and economics of the games Ultimately they demonstrate that the concepts of virtue skill pride valor and nobility embedded in the word arete and so closely associated in the modern mind with Greek athletics are only part of the story from antiquity

Backgrounds of Early Christianity

Everett Ferguson, 2003-08-19 Having long served as a standard introduction to the world of the early church Everett Ferguson's Backgrounds of Early Christianity has been expanded and updated in this third edition The book explores and unpacks the Roman Greek and Jewish political social religious and philosophical backgrounds necessary for a good historical understanding of the New Testament and the early church New to this edition are revisions of Ferguson's original material updated bibliographies and fresh discussions of first century social life of Gnosticism and of the Dead Sea Scrolls and other Jewish literature

Onward to the Olympics Gerald P. Schaus, Stephen R. Wenn, 2009-08-02 The Olympic Games have had two lives the first lasted for a millennium with celebrations every four years at Olympia to honour the god Zeus The second has blossomed over the past century from a simple start in Athens in 1896 to a dazzling return to Greece in 2004 Onward to the Olympics provides both an overview and an array of insights into aspects of the Games history Leading North American archaeologists and historians of sport explore the origins of the Games compare the ancient and the modern discuss the organization and financing of such massive athletic festivals and examine the participation or the troubling lack of it by women Onward to the Olympics bridges the historical divide between the ancient and the modern and concludes with a thought provoking final essay that attempts to predict the future of the Olympics over the twenty first century

Paul's World Stanley E. Porter, 2008-01-31 This volume is concerned with Paul's world The major question to ask is what is that world of Paul In determinable ways Paul's world is everything in the world in which Paul lived and acted and hence virtually everything that Paul did In other words Paul's world can be defined macrocosmically and microcosmically As the term is defined in the various essays in this volume Paul's world includes the surrounding environment in which Paul functioned including its various religious social cultural literary rhetorical linguistic and related phenomena This volume treats some of the most important and germane factors that went into making up the world in which Paul lived and that consequently defined who he was and became

The Cambridge Companion to Boxing Gerald Early, 2019-01-24 While humans have used their hands to engage in combat since the dawn of man boxing originated in Ancient Greece as an Olympic event It is one of the most popular controversial and misunderstood sports in the world For its advocates it is a heroic expression of unfettered

individualism For its critics it is a depraved and ruthless physical and commercial exploitation of mostly poor young men This Companion offers engaging and informative essays about the social impact and historical importance of the sport of boxing It includes a comprehensive chronology of the sport listing all the important events and personalities Essays examine topics such as women in boxing boxing and the rise of television boxing in Africa boxing and literature and boxing and Hollywood films A unique book for scholars and fans alike this Companion explores the sport from its inception in Ancient Greece to the death of its most celebrated figure Muhammad Ali *The Victorious Youth* Carol C. Mattusch,1997 In this full study of the statue Victorious Youth the first in nearly 20 years the author takes into account the most recent art historical information and scientific data about the piece Included is a complete conservation report **Games of Property** Thadious M. Davis,2003-07-07 Using Faulkner's *Go Down Moses* as a point of departure this book explores the conflicting nature of property relations that have slavery in the U S at their base and have affected the conceptualizations of rights and representations of African A *The Greek Victories and the Persian Ebb 480-479 BC* Manousos E. Kambouris,2022-12-01 The dramatic conclusion to this trilogy explains the reversal of fortunes and final defeat of Xerxes Persian invasion of Greece not as unlikely as usually presupposed The focus is on the successful repulse of the Persian massive armada at Salamis a resounding naval victory with parallels to the English defeat of the Spanish Armada Along with the backstage policies and cloak and dagger events the analysis of hard data of naval and military realities and environment shows the reason for this outcome and more so of the closely fought double campaign of the following year that ended the Persian threat The massive land victory at Plataea that ousted the empire from mainland Greece and crippled its armies and the amphibious operation at Mycale that destroyed the remnants of the royal Grand Armada and shut the doors to further Persian incursions in Greece is examined in detail Manousos Kambouris examines in depth the plans potential assets and liabilities of the two protagonists to explain command decisions and developments in the field This is a fine finale to this fresh appraisal of these hugely significant events **"Cast in Later Grecian Mould", Quintus of Smyrna's Reception of Homer in the Posthomeric** Vincent Edward Tomasso,2010 This dissertation examines the relationship between the Homeric epics the Iliad and the Odyssey and Quintus of Smyrna's *Posthomeric* a 14 book epic of the third century CE It argues that Quintus bridges the narratives of the Iliad and the Odyssey and redeploys Homeric style in order to re activate the cultural power of Homer under the Roman Empire The first chapter analyzes Quintus' depiction of the Muses The ways in which the goddesses are represented encodes the contemporary conflict of constructing a Greek identity as panhellenic or epichoric in the language of the past This demonstrates the *Posthomeric*'s deep engagement with the position of Hellenism and its connection to the past The lack of an opening invocation to the Muses is part of Quintus' strategy for tapping into Homeric power he connects the Iliad with the *Posthomeric* but also respects the boundaries of the Homeric text The second chapter explores how Quintus occasionally draws his audience's gaze away from the primary narrative of the heroic past and towards their own

present This is done through landscapes a simile involving the arena Odysseus testudo maneuver and Calchas prophecy about the Roman empire These passages fuse the two time frames together which implicates the past in the construction of the present In the third chapter specific nodes of intertextuality between the Posthomeric and the Iliad Odyssey are the primary focus It is argued that the intertextual web is incomplete and that the audience must engage their education *paideia* to fill in the narrative gaps This engages them in creating a Hellenic identity from the narratives of the past with knowledge derived from the present The fourth chapter contextualizes Quintus with other hexameter poets of the first through fourth centuries CE who treated the Trojan War narrative including Nestor and Pisander of Laranda Triphiodorus and hexameter papyrus fragments

Sports Donald L. Deardorff, 2000-09-30 This guide to the available literature on sports in American culture during the last two decades of the 20th century is a companion to Jack Higgins' *Sports: A Reference Guide* Greenwood 1982 The types of individual or team sports included in this volume include those that are viewed as physical contests engaged in for physical emotional spiritual or psychological fulfillment With a focus on books alone chapters review the available literature regarding sports and each concludes with a bibliography Academic journals likely to contain articles on the topics discussed are listed at the end of each chapter Twelve chapters discuss sports and American history business and law education ethnicity and race gender literature philosophy and religion popular culture psychology science and technology sociology and world history This reference and guide to further research will appeal to scholars of popular culture and sports An index and two appendixes are included one listing important dates in American sports from 1980 through 2000 and one listing sports halls of fame museums periodicals and websites

[The Rise of Persia and the First Greco-Persian Wars](#) Manousos E. Kambouris, 2022-05-05 This ancient military history examines the rise of Achaemenid Persia as it expanded into Europe to become the era's dominant superpower In this enlightening history Manousos Kambouris examines the first Greco-Persian War from the Persian perspective framing it within the larger narrative of Achaemenid Empire's rise After relating the earlier Persian campaigns in Europe Kambouris shows how the Ionian Revolt by the Greeks of Asia Minor already under Persian rule played a role in the subsequent conflict Darius I the Persian King of Kings ordered the invasion of Greece ostensibly to punish the Athenians for their support of the Revolt but in truth he sought to achieve god-ordained world dominance Describing the invasion in great detail the author analyses the king's immense even if occasionally exaggerated army considering its composition and logistical constraints The campaign leading to Marathon and the decisive battle itself are then clearly narrated Kambouris' meticulous research brings fresh insights to this timeless tale of defiance and victory for the underdog

A Companion to Greek Lyric Laura Swift, 2022-05-24 Discover the power of Greek lyric with essays from some of the foremost scholars in the field today Recent decades have seen a strong resurgence of interest in Greek lyric resulting in this topic becoming one of the most dynamic areas of Classical scholarship In *A Companion to Greek Lyric* renowned Classical scholar Laura Swift delivers a collection of essays by international experts and emerging voices that

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The Hero Cults of Sparta Nicolette A. Pavlides, 2023-09-07 This book examines the hero cults of Sparta on the basis of the archaeological and literary sources Nicolette Pavlides explores the local idiosyncrasies of a pan Hellenic phenomenon which itself can help us understand the place and function of heroes in Greek religion Although it has long been noted that hero cult was especially popular in Sparta there is little known about the cults both in terms of material evidence and the historical context for their popularity The evidence from the cult of Helen and Menelaos at the Menelaion the worship of Agamemnon and Alexandra Kassandra the Dioskouroi and others who remain anonymous to us is viewed as a local phenomenon reflective of the developing communal and social consciousness of the polis What is more through an analysis of the typology of cults it is concluded that in Sparta the boundaries of the divine heroic mortal were fluid which allowed a great variation in the expression of cults The votive patterns topography and architectural evidence permit an analysis of the kinds of offerings to hero cults and an evaluation of the architecture that housed such cults Due to the material and spatial distribution of the votive deposits it is argued that Sparta had a large number of hero shrines scattered throughout the polis which attests to an enthusiastic and long lasting local votive practice at a popular level

Rediscovering Righteousness in Romans David J. Southall, 2008 Why does the Apostle Paul personify righteousness as slave master and athlete in Romans 6 and 9 David J Southall explores Pauline personification as a trope of character invention in which righteousness becomes an equivalent term for Christ

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