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The Roman and Byzantine Graves and Human Remains Joseph L. Rife, 2012-06-01 This study describes and interprets the graves and human remains of Roman and Byzantine date recovered by excavation between 1954 and 1976 in several locales around the Isthmian Sanctuary and the succeeding fortifications This material provides important evidence for both death and life in the Greek countryside during the Late Roman to Early Byzantine periods Examination of burial within the local settlement comparative study of mortuary behavior and analysis of skeletal morphology ancient demography oral health and paleopathology all contribute to a picture of the rural Corinthians over this transitional era as interactive resilient and modestly innovative Winner of the 2012 2013 CAMWS Outstanding Publication Award [Across the Corrupting Sea](#) Cavan Concannon, Lindsey A. Mazurek, 2016-03-17 Across the Corrupting Sea Post Braudelian Approaches to the Ancient Eastern Mediterranean reframes current discussions of the Mediterranean world by rereading the past with new methodological approaches The work asks readers to consider how future studies might write histories of the Mediterranean moving from the larger pan Mediterranean approaches of The Corrupting Sea towards locally oriented case studies Spanning from the Archaic period to the early Middle Ages contributors engage the pioneering studies of the Mediterranean by Fernand Braudel through the use of critical theory GIS network analysis and postcolonial cultural inquiries Scholars from several time periods and disciplines rethink the Mediterranean as a geographic and cultural space shaped by human connectivity and follow the flow of ideas ships trade goods and pilgrims along the roads and seascapes that connected the Mediterranean across time and space The volume thus interrogates key concepts like cabotage seascapes deep time social networks and connectivity in the light of contemporary archaeological and theoretical advances in order to create new ways of writing more diverse histories of the ancient world that bring together local contexts literary materials and archaeological analysis **Spolia in Fortifications and the Common Builder in Late Antiquity** Jon M. Frey, 2015-11-24 Through intensive surveys of three fortifications in late Roman Greece Frey reveals the untapped potential of spolia in demonstrating the critical role played by non elites in bringing about the architectural and social changes that mark the end of classical antiquity As his analysis demonstrates when studied less as displaced objects to be classified by type and more as evidence for the construction process itself spolia offer a unique opportunity to examine the ways in which common builders met the challenge of using pre existing building materials to meet their contemporary architectural needs This bottom up approach offers an alternative to the traditional view that attributes change and innovation only to the genius of prominent individuals known to us in historical sources **Corinth in Late Antiquity** Amelia R. Brown, 2018-02-22 Late antique Corinth was on the frontline of the radical political economic and religious transformations that swept across the Mediterranean world from the second to sixth centuries CE A strategic merchant city it became a hugely important metropolis in Roman Greece and later a key focal point for early Christianity In late antiquity Corinthians recognised new Christian authorities adopted novel

rites of civic celebration and decoration and destroyed rebuilt and added to the city's ancient landscape and monuments Drawing on evidence from ancient literary sources extensive archaeological excavations and historical records Amelia Brown here surveys this period of urban transformation from the old Agora and temples to new churches and fortifications Influenced by the methodological advances of urban studies Brown demonstrates the many ways Corinthians responded to internal and external pressures by building demolishing and repurposing urban public space thus transforming Corinthian society civic identity and urban infrastructure In a departure from isolated textual and archaeological studies she connects this process to broader changes in metropolitan life contributing to the present understanding of urban experience in the late antique Mediterranean

Bridge of the Untiring Sea Elizabeth R. Gebhard, Timothy E. Gregory, 2015-12-31 Pindar's metaphor of the Isthmus as a bridge spanning two seas encapsulates the essence of the place and gives a fitting title for this volume of 17 essays on the history and archaeology of the area The Isthmus best known for the panhellenic Sanctuary of Poseidon attracted travelers both before and after Pausanias's visit in the 2nd century A.D. but only toward the end of the 19th century were the ruins investigated and a half century later finally systematically excavated More recently archaeologists have surveyed the territory beyond the sanctuary compiling evidence for a varied picture of activity on the wider Isthmus and the eastern Corinthia The essays in this book celebrate 55 years of research on the Isthmus and provide a comprehensive overview of the state of our knowledge Topics include an Early Mycenaean habitation site at Kyras Vrysi the settlement at Kalamianos the Archaic Temple of Poseidon domestic architecture of the Rachi settlement dining vessels from the Sanctuary of Poseidon the Temple Deposit at Isthmia and the dating of Archaic and Early Classical Greek coins terracotta figurines from the Sanctuary of Poseidon the Chigi Painter arms from the age of Philip and Alexander at Broneer's West Foundation on the road to Corinth new sculptures from the Isthmian Palaimonion an inscribed herm from the Gymnasium Area of Corinth Roman baths at Isthmia and sanctuary baths in Greece Roman buildings east of the Temple of Poseidon patterns of settlement and land use on the Roman Isthmus epigraphy liturgy and Imperial policy on the Justinianic Isthmus and circular lamps in the Late Antique Peloponnese

Hesperia, 1998

Constantine XI Dragaš Palaeologus (1404–1453) Marios Philippides, 2018-09-03 Constantine XI's last moments in life as he stood before the walls of Constantinople in 1453 have bestowed a heroic status on him This book produces a more balanced portrait of an intriguing individual the last emperor of Constantinople To be sure the last of the Greek Caesars was a fascinating figure not so much because he was a great statesman as he was not and not because of his military prowess as he was neither a notable tactician nor a soldier of exceptional merit This monarch may have formulated grandiose plans but his hopes and ambitions were ultimately doomed because he failed to inspire his own subjects who did not rally to his cause Constantine lacked the skills to create restore or maintain harmony in his troubled realm In addition he was ineffective on the diplomatic front as he proved unable to stimulate Latin Christendom to mount an expedition and come to the aid of south eastern Orthodox Europe Yet in sharp

contrast to his numerous shortcomings his military defeats and the various disappointments during his reign posterity still fondly remembers the last Constantine *American Journal of Archaeology*, 1995

Archaeology and the Early Church in Southern Greece Elizabeth Rees, 2020-11-06 A study of archaeology and the early Church in Greece is long overdue So far no book has been published in English that examines the growth of Christianity in southern Greece from New Testament times until the medieval period taking into account both contemporary theological expertise and a detailed knowledge of the numerous and exciting current archaeological excavations Situated between Israel and Italy Greece is now yielding vital evidence of the development of early Christianity Mainland Greece and its surrounding islands is a vast region and this book focus on an area rich in early Christian remains namely the region stretching from Athens southwards The book examines evidence relating to Christianity in New Testament times particularly through the writings of St Paul and early theologians and juxtaposes these texts with recent and current excavations at Corinth with its twin ports of Kenchreai and Lechaion and its chief sanctuary beyond the city at Isthmia where St Paul worked during the celebration of the pan Hellenic Games Much of the excavation at Lechaion has been carried out underwater by divers pioneering new methods of preserving submerged material since most of the harbor is entirely submerged Later particularly from the sixth century onwards Christian basilicas were built throughout Greece A number of these are examined including those at Nemea and Epidauros Nemea provides unique evidence of an agricultural community guided by a bishop numerous Christian artefacts have been excavated at the site Epidauros was honored as the birthplace of the healing god Asclepius and early Christians inherited and developed these healing skills in unexpected ways At other locations monks developed a wide variety of lifestyles that were little known in the Western Church The archaeology of Christian sites in Greece is a new and unfolding discipline this book will encourage scholars and students to take these studies further

Studying Societies and Cultures Lawrence A. Kuznar, Stephen K. Sanderson, 2015-12-03 A thought provoking stimulating volume on the past present and future of cultural materialism that is both laudatory of Harris research strategy and critical of it Paul Shankman University of Colorado One of the most important anthropologists of all time Marvin Harris was influential worldwide as the founder of cultural materialism This book accessibly analyzes Harris s theories and their important legacies today The chapters explore cultural materialism s epistemology and its relation to rational choice theory Darwinian social science and population pressures The authors assess recent attempts to extend and reformulate cultural materialism and highlight cross cultural archaeological and ethnographic applications of cultural materialism today

Edinburgh History of the Greeks, c. 500 to 1050 Florin Curta, 2014-03-24 This volume traces the social economic and political history of the Greeks between 500 and 1050

The Isthmus of Corinth David Pettegrew, 2016-06-13 The narrow neck of land that joins the Peloponnese with the Greek mainland was central to the fortunes of the city of Corinth and the history of Greece from the classical Greek period to the end of the ancient world Corinth was perfectly situated for monitoring land traffic between Athens and Sparta and overland movements

between eastern and western seas David Pettegrew's book offers a new history of the Isthmus of Corinth from the Romans' initial presence in Greece during the Hellenistic era to the epic transformations of the Empire in late antiquity. A new interpretation of the extensive literary evidence outlines how the Isthmus became the most famous land bridge of the ancient world, central to maritime interests of Corinth and a medium for Rome's conquest, annexation and administration in the Greek east. A fresh synthesis of archaeological evidence and the results of a recent intensive survey on the Isthmus describe the physical development of fortifications, settlements, harbors, roads and sanctuaries in the region. The author includes chapters on the classical background of the concept *isthmos*, the sacking of Corinth and the defeat of the Achaean League, colonization in the Late Roman Republic, the Emperor Nero's canal project and its failure, the growth of Roman settlement in the territory and the end of athletic contests at Isthmia. The Isthmus of Corinth offers a powerful case study in the ways that shifting Mediterranean worlds transformed a culturally significant landscape over the course of a millennium. *From Classical to Byzantine* P. Nick Kardulias, 2005. This book attempts to bring an anthropological perspective to the historical archaeology of a complex period in the Greek past. Traditionally, discussion of the transition from Late Antiquity to the Early Byzantine period in the Aegean region has focused on the fate of Classical urban culture. Scholarly opinion is divided as to whether the Classical polis and its constituent institutions emerged intact from the disruptive events of the third to sixth centuries A.D. Over the past two decades, a consensus has emerged that argues that the break between Classical and Byzantine occurred in the seventh, not the fourth or fifth centuries A.D. and that it was a more gradual process than previously believed. The present study examines the Byzantine Fortress at Isthmia in the Peloponnese with an eye to understanding social change in this critical period at the level of the site and then the region in terms of an evolutionary perspective. This study focuses on three problems at different levels of abstraction: 1. A descriptive problem: gathering more information about the Medieval occupation at Isthmia, delineating the structural features of the Byzantine Fortress with the ultimate intent of comprehending site functions through time. 2. A methodological problem: the use of geophysical techniques to examine the subsurface of the Fortress and other selected spots to obtain the data necessary for proper description. 3. A broader historical problem: how best to reconstruct the key events pertaining to the transition from Late Antiquity to Early Byzantine. The methodological element becomes the link between the gathering of site-specific data and the wider historical implications for that information.

Between Ravenna and Constantinople Slavko Ciglenečki, 2023. Knjiga predstavlja naselbinsko podobo prelomnega asa konec 3. do za etka 7. st. v zgodovini Evrope na izpostavljenem geografskem območju med prestolnicama poznoantične sveta Raveno in Konstantinoplom. Politične voje, gospodarske in socialne razmere so območje nem pritisku barbarov, izza limesa povzročile propad nekdanjih naselbinskih oblik mesta, so bila v celinskem delu največkrat opuščena, ali pa so obstajale le v obliki skrivenih in ruraliziranih skeletih nekdanjih mest. Bolje so se ohranile urbane središča v mediteranskem pasu. Tudi ni inske naselbine predvsem nekdanje rimske vile, so prenehale obstajati že do sredine 5. st. Prebivalstvo se je zato za dolgo postopno

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Exempli Gratia Jeroen Poblome,2013-11-16 The Sagalassos Archaeological Research Project has made interdisciplinary practices part of its scientific strategy from the very beginning The project is internationally acknowledged for important achievements in this respect Aspects of its approach to ancient Sagalassos can be considered ground breaking for the archaeology of Anatolia and the wider fields of classical and Roman archaeology Now that its first project director Professor Marc Waelkens University of Leuven is at the stage of shifting practices from an active academic career to an active academic retirement this volume represents an excellent opportunity to reflect on the wider impact of the Sagalassos Archaeological Research Project The contributors to the honorific publication build on the methods and practices of interdisciplinary archaeology from a wide variety of angles in order to highlight the crucial role of interdisciplinary research for creating progress in the interpretation of the human past or nurture developments in their own disciplines In particular the contributors consider how the parcours of the Sagalassos Project helped to pave their ways Contributors are international authorities in the field of Anatolian and classical archaeology bio archaeology geo archaeology history and cultural heritage War and Warfare in Late Antiquity (2 vols.) ,2013-08-19 This two volume publication explores the key factors determining the course and outcome of war in Late Antiquity Volume 8 1 includes a detailed review of strategic and tactical issues and eight comprehensive bibliographic essays which provide an overview of the literature In Volume 8 2 thematic papers examine strategy and intelligence fortifications and siege warfare weaponry and equipment literary sources and topography and civil war while papers focused on particular geographic regions home in on war and warfare in the West

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Michael Whitby and John Wilkes *Field Methods and Post-Excavation Techniques in Late Antique Archaeology* ,2016-04-26
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