

For these various reasons P.'s work is valuable and deserves serious attention. The reviewer apologizes for the delay in the appearance of this review.

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THE TOPOGRAPHY OF GREECE

W. KENDRICK PRITCHETT: *Studies in Ancient Greek Topography*. (Part VIII.) Pp. xxi + 163; 116 plates, 2 figs. Amsterdam: J. C. Gieben, 1992. Paper, fl. 145.

This work starts with the announcement that it 'will probably be the last volume in the series of topographical studies' (p. ix). As a result the Introduction restates the agenda for the series and discusses some of the issues which have been raised. There is a re-examination of the site of the battle of Plataiai (pp. xi–xiv) and a discussion of deforestation and alluviation (pp. xiv–xxi).

Most of the book relates to north-west Greece, and chapter 1 is a discussion of problems relating to Demosthenes' Amphilochian campaign in 426 B.C. and recorded by Thucydides (3.105–13) (pp. 1–78). The starting point for P. was N. G. L. Hammond's ('The campaigns in Amphilochia during the Archidamian War', *BSA* 37 [1936/7], 139) claim that Thucydides 'had not visited this area but based his account on hearsay'. The study moves from the southern tip of the Ambrakian Gulf at Limnaia (identified with Karvassaras) up the coast to Idomenai; there are nine distinct toponyms or routes discussed. P. rejects Hammond's reconstruction of Eurylochos' route, which was based on a march during the War of Independence. Argos is identified with Paliavli (apparently whence Leake acquired coins of the city), a site previously associated with Krenia, which is now located further to the east at the foot of the mountains at Neochori. Olpai is located at Agrilovouni. He disagrees with Hammond (*BSA* 37, 130), who suggested that the route to Idomenai was along the ridge rather than along the coast. P. draws attention to forts on the coast at Hellenikouli and Agriliai which show that the coastal route was worth defending. The chapter concludes with a résumé of the campaign which discusses *inter alia* the use of omens before joining battle (pp. 58–60), the calendar (pp. 55–7 n. 60), the space taken up by a phalanx (pp. 64–5), the level of booty (pp. 73–6) and the impact of troop losses by the Ambrakiots (pp. 76–7). The chapter concludes with quotes from Gomme and Kagan (p. 77) supporting P.'s case that Thucydides did write as an eye-witness.

Chapter 2 discusses sites in northeastern Akarnania, especially in the light of S. Miller, 'The theorodokoi of the Nemean Games', *Hesperia* 57 (1988), 147–64. Six named cities are discussed, with an additional two unnamed. The discussion accepts that the theorodokoi list has the cities in the order that they were visited. Much attention is given to the identification of Thyrraeion (pp. 85–90), a city visited by Cicero (see *ad Fam.* 16.5.1). Herakleia (linked by Pliny, *NH* 4.1.4–5 with Echinus) is located at Bonitsa, a suggestion first made by Leake (p. 98). P. links the gold *phiale* dedicated at Olympia by the sons of Kypselos from the booty of Herakleia (and now in Boston) to this location (pp. 100–1).

Chapter 3, 'Akarnanian Walls and Scaling-ladders', turns into an examination of F. E. Winter's methodology in *Greek Fortifications* (Toronto, 1971) with particular reference to four Akarnanian sites: Limnaia, Palairos, Stratos and Oiniadai. Walls

Studies In Ancient Greek Topography Part Viii

Maria Fragoulaki



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Studies in Ancient Greek Topography, Part VIII. William Kendrick Pritchett, 1993 Studies in Ancient Greek Topography W. Kendrick Pritchett, 2023-08-21 The thrust of the eighth volume of Professor Pritchett's topographical studies is on Demosthenes Amphilochean campaign in 426 BC described in the closing chapters of Thucydides Book III with suggested identifications for the sites of the battles of Olpai and Idomenai Included is a commentary on the Thucydidean text dealing with such problems as Thucydidean seasons Demosthenes generalship and the marching time of armies This study is followed by a survey of sites in northeastern Akarnania probably the best preserved walls of any province in Greece The author argues that these were not open cities in the late fifth and early fourth centuries offering comments on the use of siegecraft and scaling ladders in Greek warfare The position of gates in several enceintes prove that the road structure in the mountains of Akarnania was quite different from that of modern roads The volume concludes with a study of sites east of Thermopylai and in the Parion range Topography and History of Ancient Epicnemidian Locris José Pascual, Maria-Foteini Papakonstantinou, 2013-09-26 This book presents the results of a major project carried out by a team from the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid and the 14th Ephorate of Prehistoric and Classical Antiquities at Lamia The book gives a full picture of an extensive area of Greece known as Epicnemidian Locris on which very little has been studied and published in the past Its relevance in historical times was due to its natural environment and mainly on the pass at Thermopylae which marked the physical boundary between central northern Greece and the south being the scene of repeated conflicts The book offers a complete picture of what Epicnemidian Locris was like in the past its geography topography frontiers and the ancient settlements of the region Polybius, Rome and the Hellenistic World Frank W. Walbank, 2002-09-05 This volume contains nineteen of the more important of Frank Walbank's essays on Polybius and is prefaced by a critical discussion of the main aspects of work done on that author Several of these essays deal with specific historical problems for which Polybius is a major source Five deal with Polybius as an historian and three with his attitude towards Rome one of these raises the question of treason in relation to Polybius and Josephus Finally two papers discuss Polybius later fortunes in England up to the time of John Dryden and in twentieth century Italy in the work of Gaetano de Sanctis Several of these essays originally appeared in journals and collections not always easily accessible and all students of the ancient Mediterranean world will welcome their assembly within a single volume **Studies in the Topography of Sikyonia** George John Lolos, 1998

Federalism in Greek Antiquity Hans Beck, Peter Funke, 2015-11-05 The world of ancient Greece witnessed some of the most sophisticated and varied experiments with federalism in the pre modern era In the volatile interstate environment of Greece federalism was a creative response to the challenge of establishing regional unity while at the same time preserving a degree of local autonomy To reconcile the forces of integration and independence Greek federal states introduced for example the notion of proportional representation the stratification of legal practice and a federal grammar of festivals and

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