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parshah The Torah is divided into fifty four portions each portion or parshah is read in the synagogue on the Sabbath combining a few to make a yearly cycle of readings This book is modeled on that structure hence there are fifty chapters each of which corresponds to a parshah One may therefore read this book from beginning to end or use it as a study guide for the parshah of the week The reader will discover in these pages that the Torah is not the root of misogyny sexism or male supremacy Rather by looking at the Torah in the context in which it was given the pagan world of the ancient Near East it becomes clear that far from oppressing women the Torah actually improved the status of women as it existed in the surrounding societies Not only does this book refute the common feminist stereotype that Judaism is a patriarchal religion but it also refutes the sexism found in Judaism by exposing it as sociological rather than divine law *Presocratic Reflexivity: The Construction of Philosophical Discourse c. 600-450 B.C.* Barry Sandywell,2002-11-01 In this third Volume of Logological Investigations Sandywell continues his sociological reconstruction of the origins of reflexive thought and discourse with special reference to pre Socratic philosophy and science and their socio political context **Minoans** Rodney Castleden,2002-01-04 Thoroughly researched Rodney Castleden s Minoans Life in Bronze Age Crete here sues the results of recent research to produce a comprehensive new vision of the peoples of Minoan Crete Since Sir Arthur Evans rediscovered the Minoans in the early 1900s we have defined a series of cultural traits that make the Minoan personality elegant graceful and sophisticated these nature lovers lived in harmony with their neighbours while their fleets ruled the seas around Crete This at least is the popular view of the Minoans But how far does the later work of archaeologists in Crete support this view Drawing on his experience of being actively involved in research on landscapes processes and prehistory for the last twenty years Castleden writes clearly and accessibly to provide a text essential to the study of this fascinating subject **The Mycenaean** Rodney Castleden,2005-03-25 Following on from Rodney Castleden s best selling study Minoans this major contribution to our understanding of the crucial Mycenaean period clearly and effectively brings together research and knowledge we have accumulated since the discovery of the remains of the civilization of Mycenae in the 1870s In lively prose informed by the latest research and using a full bibliography and over 100 illustrations this vivid study delivers the fundamentals of the Mycenaean civilization including its culture hierarchy economy and religion Castleden introduces controversial views of the Mycenaean palaces as temples and studies their impressive sea empire and their crucial interaction with the outside Bronze Age world before discussing the causes of the end of their civilization Providing clear easy information and understanding this is a perfect starting point for the study of the Greek Bronze Age The Quest for King Arthur James Frost,2010-06-30 The debate over King Arthur is one of the oldest on record But up until now all attempts to settle the debate have centred on interpretations of the documentation But documents as important as they are are not the only tools at our disposal History repeats itself One of the reasons it does this is that there are a surprisingly large number of things that can only happen one way Furthermore different societies do certain things in specific ways Once it is known how

these things work then no documentation is necessary to explain what happened There is enough information to determine the basic political and military systems the Britons used It then becomes a matter of using this information to explain what is known of the course of the wars of this period to determine whether or not there is reason to believe that any such hero existed But the system has other uses as well Legends also work in specific ways This technique can also be used to trace the origin of many of the figures and events in the legends

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Was Achilles a Jew? Larry S. Milner,2008-01-14 Significant interest has always existed about the origin of Classic Greek culture but despite the long standing attention scholars continue to disagree on where this amazing civilization got its start The Mycenaeans were the earliest Greek speaking people on the mainland but the country entered a Dark Age following the end of the Trojan War and in the Archaic Age which followed the fundamentals of Greek political and literary thought suddenly emerged without a clear source of derivation Historians have sometimes given credit to the Egyptians Phoenicians or other Eastern civilizations for this evolution but no serious consideration has been given to the ancient Hebrews despite the fact that the Exodus from Egypt took place during the Late Bronze Age when Mycenae was at its peak of influence in the Mediterranean Basin In *Was Achilles a Jew* Hebraic Origins to Greek Civilization Dr Larry Milner argues that a group of

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Hittite Kingdom Sabine Lorca, 2025-03-20 Hittite Kingdom unveils the significant role of the Hittites a Bronze Age superpower often overshadowed by better known civilizations This book explores the Hittites sophisticated governance including the king's role and the pankus council innovative military strategies like chariot warfare and intricate diplomatic relations with Egyptian and Mesopotamian powers The Hittites interactions weren't isolated they were part of a complex web of alliances and conflicts that shaped the ancient Near East Of particular interest is their debated use of iron weaponry and the strategic importance of Hattusa their capital The book provides a comprehensive overview starting with the historical and geographical context of the Hittite Empire It delves into their unique blend of centralized authority adaptive military tactics and shrewd diplomacy By examining treaties royal decrees and military accounts the book reconstructs a detailed picture of Hittite society It progresses through the political structure military innovations and interactions with neighboring empires culminating in an analysis of the empire's decline and lasting influence on subsequent Anatolian cultures This approach emphasizes the interconnectedness of the ancient world

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