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The Chora of Metaponto Joseph Coleman Carter, 1998 **The Chora of Metaponto 6** Francesca Silvestrelli, Ingrid E. M. Edlund-Berry, 2016-08-02 The sixth volume in the Institute of Classical Archaeology's series on the rural countryside chora of Metaponto is a study of the Greek settlement at Sant Angelo Vecchio Located on a slope overlooking the Basento River the site illustrates the extraordinary variety of settlements and uses of the territory from prehistory through the current day Excavators brought to light a Late Archaic farmhouse evidence of a sanctuary near a spring and a cluster of eight burials of the mid fifth century BC but the most impressive remains belong to a production area with kilns Active in the Hellenistic Late Republican and Early Imperial periods these kilns illuminate important and lesser known features of production in the chora of a Greek city and also chronicle the occupation of the territory in these periods The thorough diachronic presentation of the evidence from Sant Angelo Vecchio is complemented by specialist studies on the environment landscape and artifacts which date from prehistory to the post medieval period Significantly the evidence spans the range of Greek site types farmhouse necropolis sanctuary and production center as well as the Greek dates from the Archaic to Early Imperial periods highlighted during ICA's survey of the Metapontine chora In this regard Chora 6 enhances the four volumes of The Chora of Metaponto 3 Archaeological Field Survey Bradano to Basento and provides further insight into how sites in the chora interacted throughout its history **The Chora of Metaponto 5** Elisa Lanza Catti, Keith Swift, 2014-08-15 The fifth volume in the Institute of Classical Archaeology's series on rural settlements in the countryside chora of Metaponto presents the excavation of a Greek farmhouse illuminating the lifeways of fourth century BC farmers of modest means **The Chora of Metaponto 3** Joseph Coleman Carter, Alberto Prieto, 2011-12-01 This volume is the first scientific publication of the results of a systematic intensive archaeological field survey conducted in the agricultural territory chora of a Greek colony in Southern Italy Over twenty years nearly six hundred sites ranging in date from the prehistoric through the modern periods were documented in an area of approximately forty square kilometers resulting in a comprehensive record of the chora's occupation and settlement over the course of more than six thousand years This volume presents compelling new documentation of the expansive nature and dense population of rural settlement in the western Greek colonies The larger archaeological survey is complemented by specialist studies on the environment and landscape geology and geomorphology the classes of artifacts stone tools ceramics and metal objects of greatest cultural and chronological significance and the methods and procedures employed before during and after the fieldwork This volume is also one of the first studies of its kind to employ Geographic Information Systems software GIS remotely sensed data aerial photography satellite imagery digital terrain models mathematical modeling and three dimensional rendering as the platform for spatial analysis and interpretation alongside traditional statistical analyses using databases The text is richly illustrated with hundreds of line drawings photographs and maps and a separate large format atlas will contain detailed maps of the entire study area

The Chora of Metaponto 7 Joseph Coleman Carter, Keith Swift, 2018-02-14 The seventh volume in the Institute of Classical Archaeology's series on the rural countryside chora of Metaponto is a study of the Greek sanctuary at Pantanello. The site is the first Greek rural sanctuary in southern Italy that has been fully excavated and exhaustively documented. Its evidence, a massive array of distinctive structural remains and 30 000 plus artifacts and ecofacts, offers unparalleled insights into the development of extra-urban cults in Magna Graecia from the seventh to the fourth centuries BC and the initiation rites that took place within the cults. Of particular interest are the analyses of the well-preserved botanical and faunal material which present the fullest record yet of Greek rural sacrificial offerings, crops, and the natural environment of southern Italy and the Greek world. Excavations from 1974 to 2008 revealed three major phases of the sanctuary ranging from the Archaic to Early Hellenistic periods. The structures include a natural spring as the earliest locus of the cult, an artificial stream collecting basin for the spring's outflow, Archaic and fourth-century BC structures for ritual dining and other cult activities, tantalizing evidence of a Late Archaic Doric temple atop the hill, and a farmhouse and tile factory that postdate the sanctuary's destruction. The extensive catalogs of material and special studies provide an invaluable opportunity to study the development of Greek material culture between the seventh and third centuries BC, with particular emphasis on votive pottery and figurative terracotta plaques.

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The Chora of Metaponto 4 Erminia Lapadula, 2012-08-24 This volume in the Institute of Classical Archaeology's series on rural settlements in the countryside chora of Metaponto presents the excavation of the Late Roman farmhouse at San Biagio. Located near the site of an earlier Greek sanctuary, this modest but well-appointed structure was an unexpected find from a period generally marked by large landholdings and monumental villas. Description of earlier periods of occupation, Neolithic and Greek, is followed by a detailed discussion of the farmhouse itself and its historical and socioeconomic context. The catalogs and analyses of finds include impressive deposits of coins from the late third and early fourth centuries AD. Use of virtual reality CAD software has yielded a deeper understanding of the architectural structure and its reconstruction. A remarkable feature is the small bath complex, with its examples of window glass. This study reveals the existence of a small but viable rural social and economic entity, an alternative to the

traditional image of crisis and decline during the Late Imperial period **Red-figure Pottery in its Ancient Setting** Bodil Bundsgaard Rasmussen, Stine Schierup, 2012-05-22 What happened when Athenian pottery reached other cultural contexts and was absorbed into indigenous communities around or outside Greece How did the various contexts influence the adaption of Athenian iconography and does the setting add to an understanding of how Athenian iconographic themes were altered or absorbed as they entered into new cultural contexts To highlight these interpretative challenges the National Museum of Denmark in 2009 stages the colloquium Red figure Pottery in its Ancient Setting and invited a group of specialists to present cases from within their areas of research which would serve to enhance our understanding of the great range of the character and value of red figure pottery and its imagery whether in local Greek a colonial Greek or Etruscan or any other indigenous community The various cases presented in these proceedings of the colloquium clearly demonstrate that this approach to the study of Greek pottery and its imagery has much to offer The World of the Western Greeks Kathryn Lomas, 2025-07-18 This volume presents studies by international experts on aspects of the society economy religion culture and history of the Greek settlements of the ancient western Mediterranean one of the most innovative areas of the ancient Greek world Across 43 chapters this book synthesizes material evidence integrates this with ancient sources and introduces key methodological debates on the nature and study of Greek settlement in the west It provides an overview of the history of the region from earliest contact with the Greek world to the Roman period and examines the relationships between Greek and non Greek populations of the western Mediterranean and how they shaped each other's histories and cultures The volume also explores aspects of the economy society and culture of the region illustrating the contribution of the western Greeks to shaping wider Greek culture and identity By adopting a wide ranging approach integrating material evidence and ancient sources it illuminates the diversity and innovative nature of the western Greek world from its earliest development to the aftermath of the Roman conquest The World of the Western Greeks is an essential reference work for students and scholars of the Greek western Mediterranean and its history culture and society Chersonesian Studies 1 Richard Posamentir, 2012-02-02 Chersonesian Studies 1 presents the painted grave stelai of the Early Hellenistic necropolis of Chersonesos Taurike a Greek city on the northern shore of the Black Sea This unique collection of over one hundred objects is of major interest to students of ancient art and Greek culture Their polychrome decoration has been extraordinarily well preserved a rarity in the ancient world They compose a remarkable even unique body of evidence of Greek funerary memorial sculpture their shapes are gender specific their depicted objects are gender and age specific and they can be ascribed to a handful of specific workshops Their surprising uniformity requires an explanation since comparable assemblages from other parts of the Greek world show substantial diversity in all these aspects This book provides the first complete catalog and description of the stelai together with full color illustrations of all the significant stelai and many details Through his painstaking recovery and reassembling of fragments as well as the use of advanced photographic techniques

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Petersen,2010-07-16 In Antiquity the Black Sea region was a meeting point for several different population groups with diverse cultural backgrounds The present monograph takes its point of departure in burial data from four coastal localities in the northern region of the Black Sea The mortuary practices are decoded and interpreted within a framework mainly based on concepts of cultural interaction rather than cultural polarisation Thus the dogma of The Greeks and the Others is challenged and alternative perceptions of interactions between the people in the Black Sea region form the basis of the study The burials are primarily analysed with emphasis on social strategies and cultural diversity Furthermore the Black Sea region is set into a comparative perspective through an outlook on burial customs and mortuary practices in the colonial milieus of contemporary Southern Italy **Greek and Roman Textiles and Dress** Mary Harlow,Marie-Louise

Nosch,2014-09-30 Twenty chapters present the range of current research into the study of textiles and dress in classical antiquity stressing the need for cross and inter disciplinary study in order to gain the fullest picture of surviving material Issues addressed include the importance of studying textiles to understand economy and landscape in the past different types of embellishments of dress from weaving techniques to the late introduction of embroidery the close links between the language of ancient mathematics and weaving the relationships of iconography to the realities of clothed bodies including a paper on the ground breaking research on the polychromy of ancient statuary dye recipes and methods of analysis case studies of garments in Spanish Viennese and Greek collections which discuss methods of analysis and conservation analyses of textile tools from across the Mediterranean discussions of trade and ethnicity to the workshop relations in Roman fulleries Multiple aspects of the production of textiles and the social meaning of dress are included here to offer the reader an up to date account of the state of current research The volume opens up the range of questions that can now be answered when looking at fragments of textiles and examining written and iconographic images of dressed individuals in a range of media The volume is part of a pair together with Prehistoric Ancient Near Eastern and Aegean Textiles and Dress an interdisciplinary anthology edited by Mary Harlow C ile Michel and Marie Louise Nosch **The Regional Production of**

Red Figure Pottery Stine Schierup,Victoria Sabetai,2014-10-27 In the latter part of the fifth century BC regional red figure productions were established outside Attica in regional Greece and in the western Mediterranean propelled by the impact of the art of Attic vase painting This collection of papers addresses key issues posed by these production centres Why did they emerge To what degree was their inception prompted by the emigration of Attic craftsmen in the context of the weakened Attic pottery market at the onset of the Peloponnesian War How did Attic vase painting influence already existing traditions

and what was selected adopted or adapted at the receiving end Who was using red figure in mainland Greece and Italy and what were its particular functions in the local cultures These and more questions are addressed here with the presentation not only of syntheses but also primary publication of much newly discovered material Regional production centres covered include those of Euboea Boeotia Corinth Laconia Macedonia Ambracia Lucania Apulia Sicily Locri and Etruria **The Bioarchaeology of Classical Kamarina** Carrie L. Sulosky Weaver, 2015-09-23 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Sicily was among one of the first areas settled during the Greek colonization movement making its cemeteries a popular area of study for scholars of the classical world Yet these studies have often considered human remains and burial customs separately In this seminal work Carrie Sulosky Weaver synthesizes skeletal material and ritual data to reconstruct the burial customs demographic trends state of health and ancestry of Kamarina a city state in Sicily Using evidence from 258 recovered graves from the Passo Marinaro necropolis Sulosky Weaver suggests that Kamarineans whose cultural practices were an amalgamation of both Greek and indigenous customs were closely linked to their counterparts in neighboring Greek cities The orientations of the graves positions of the bodies and the types of items buried with the dead including Greek pottery demonstrate that Kamarineans were full participants in the mortuary traditions of Sicilian Greeks Likewise cranial traits resemble those found among other Sicilian Greeks Interestingly evidence of cranial surgery magic and necrophobic activities also appeared in Passo Marinaro graves another example of how Greek culture influenced the city An overabundance of young adult skeletal remains combined with the presence of cranial trauma and a variety of pathological conditions indicates the Kamarineans may have been exposed to one or more disruptive events such as prolonged wars and epidemic outbreaks Despite the tumultuous nature of the times the resulting portrait reveals that Kamarina was a place where individuals of diverse ethnicities and ancestries were united in life and death by shared culture and funerary practices

Technology, Crafting and Artisanal Networks in the Greek and Roman World Diego Elia, Eleni Hasaki, Marco Serino, 2024-12-02 This volume aims to merge theoretical models with methodological approaches on ceramic technology and artisanal networks in the Classical world This convergence of analytical frameworks allowed scholars to explore some traditional archaeological topics that usually have a very low level of visibility such as the skillful gestures of the craftspeople involved the organization of the ceramic production the dynamics of apprenticeship and knowledge transfer as well as intra and inter regional artisanal mobility in the Graeco Roman communities of practice The papers promote interdisciplinary dialogues among various fields of study such as archaeology archaeometry anthropology ethnoarchaeology experimental archaeology and digital humanities such as Social Network Analysis computational imaging and big data analysis *The Archaeology of South-East Italy in the First Millennium BC* Douwe Yntema, 2025-10-01 Synthesizing some 30 years of archaeological research in south east Italy this book discusses a millennium that witnessed breathtaking changes the first millennium BC In nine to ten centuries the Mediterranean societies changed from a great variety of mostly small entities of

predominantly tribal nature into the enormous state currently indicated as the Roman Empire This volume is a case study discussing the pathway to complexity of one of the regions that contributed to the formation of this large state south east Italy It highlights how initially small groups developed into complex societies how and why these adapted to increasingly wide horizons and how and why Italic groups and migrants from the eastern Mediterranean interacted and created entirely new social economic cultural and physical landscapes This synthesis is based on research carried out by many Italian archaeologists and by research groups from quite a variety of other countries Amsterdam Archaeological Studies is a series devoted to the study of past human societies from the prehistory up into modern times primarily based on the study of archaeological remains The series will include excavation reports of modern fieldwork studies of categories of material culture and synthesising studies with broader images of past societies thereby contributing to the theoretical and methodological debates in archaeology Pythagorean Women Sarah B. Pomeroy, 2013-09 Cover Contents

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specifikt aspekt af traditionens afgørende rolle i forståelsen af hvordan identitet skabes og bevares i antikkens verden Kultiske ritualer brugen af magiske objekter og symboler offerfund i græske helligdomme begravelsesportrætter og jernalderens keramik er blandt de mange elementer der bliver beskrevet Tradition viser hvordan kultur er iboende i os alle og hvordan handlinger og objekter spiller en afgørende rolle i kulturel kontinuitet og forandring Med sin grundige tværfaglige tilgang til emnet tilfører Tradition ny viden til forståelsen af den klassiske og antikke verden Bidragsydere Niels Bargfeldt Cecilie Bruns Jane Fejfer Solvejg Hansen Signe Isager Ifke van Kampen Arja Karivieri Jens Krasilnikoff Eva Mortensen Christian Mhlenbock Marjatta Nielsen Nora Petersen Rubina Raja Sine Grove Saxkjær Jan Kindberg Jacobsen Stine Schierup Lone Wriedt Sørensen Christina Videbech Kristina Winther Jacobsen Jane Fejfer er lektor i klassisk arkæologi på Københavns Universitet Mette Moltesen er tidligere museumsinspektør ved Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek Annette Rathje er lektor emerita i klassisk arkæologi ved Københavns Universitet Tradition from the Latin tradere literally to hand over or hand down has many meanings and as a concept has a long history in Western culture When using archaeological remains to interpret the social relations of people of Antiquity tradition becomes an important concept We cannot explain change without knowing and being conscious of the *longue durée* of material culture Thus over a long term perspective archaeologists seek to trace a record of continual change This lavishly illustrated book takes readers from prehistoric Santorini to Late Antique Rome and discusses the role of tradition in the transmission of culture and the creation maintenance and negotiation of identity in the ancient world Covering a wide array of subjects including cultic rituals and the use of magical objects and symbols votive traditions in Greek sanctuaries funerary portraits and Iron Age pottery Tradition reveals how culture inheres in each and how actions and objects alike play a role in the continuation and change of culture With its thoroughly interdisciplinary approach Tradition breaks new ground in the studies of the classical and ancient world Contributors Niels Bargfeldt Cecilie Bruns Jane Fejfer Solvejg Hansen Signe Isager Ifke van Kampen Arja Karivieri Jens Krasilnikoff Eva Mortensen Christian Mhlenbock Marjatta Nielsen Nora Petersen Rubina Raja Sine Grove Saxkjær Jan Kindberg Jacobsen Stine Schierup Lone Wriedt Sørensen Christina Videbech Kristina Winther Jacobsen Jane Fejfer is associate professor of classical archaeology at the University of Copenhagen Mette Moltesen is former curator of Ancient Sculpture at Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek in Copenhagen Annette Rathje is associate professor emerita of classical archaeology at the University of Copenhagen

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