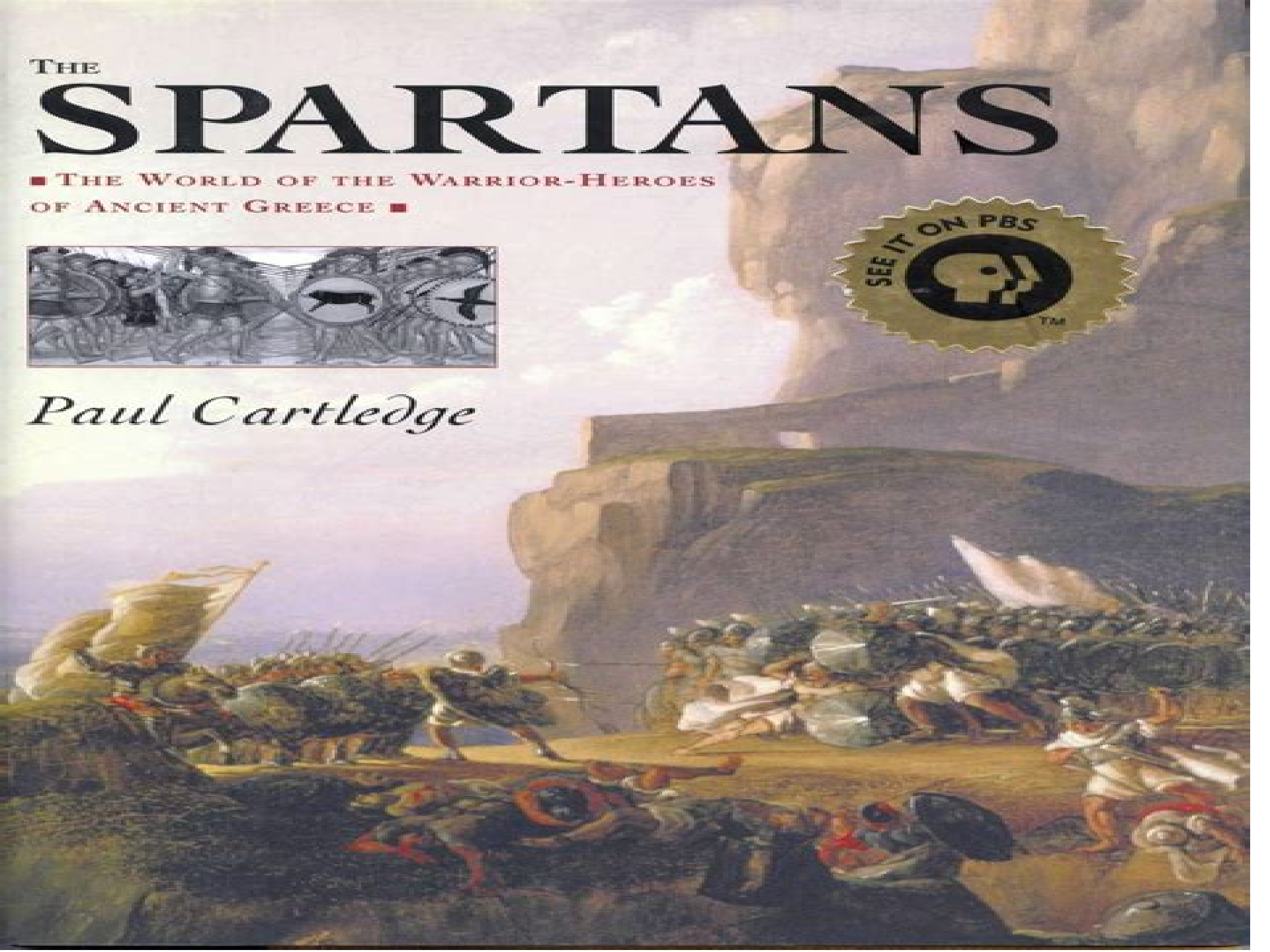


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The Hero Cults of Sparta Nicolette A. Pavlides, 2023-09-07 This book examines the hero cults of Sparta on the basis of the archaeological and literary sources Nicolette Pavlides explores the local idiosyncrasies of a pan Hellenic phenomenon which itself 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 Cassandra 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 [The Spartan Scytale and](#)

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Lives of the Attic Orators Joseph Roisman, Ian Worthington, 2015 This volume provides a complete translation of and historical and historiographical commentary on the lives of the ten Attic orators given by Pseudo Plutarch Photius and the Suda Assessing these works as important historical sources for the individual lives and careers of the orators whose works have survived this systematic study explores how these literary biographies were constructed the information they provide and their veracity In depth commentary notes offer contextual information explain references and examine individual

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Socrates Founding Political Philosophy in Xenophon's "Economist", "Symposium", and "Apology" Thomas L. Pangle, 2020-04-17 The oeuvre of the Greek historian Xenophon, whose works stand with those of Plato as essential accounts of the teachings of Socrates, has seen a new surge of attention after decades in the shadows. And no one has done more in recent years to spearhead the revival than Thomas L. Pangle. Here Pangle provides a sequel to his study of Xenophon's longest account of Socrates, the *Memorabilia*, expanding the scope of inquiry through an incisive treatment of Xenophon's shorter Socratic dialogues, the *Economist*, the *Symposium*, and the *Apology of Socrates to the Jury*. What Pangle reveals is that these three depictions of Socrates complement and in fact serve to complete the *Memorabilia* in meaningful ways. Unlike the Socrates of Plato, Xenophon's Socrates is more complicated and human, an individual working out the problem of what it means to live well and virtuously. While the *Memorabilia* defends Socrates by stressing his likeness to conventionally respectable gentlemen, Xenophon's remaining Socratic texts offer a more nuanced characterization by highlighting how Socrates also diverges from conventions of gentlemanliness in his virtues, behaviors, and peculiar views of quotidian life and governmental rule. One question threads through the three writings: Which way of life best promotes human existence, politics and economics, that of the Socratic political philosopher with his philosophic virtues, or that of the gentleman with his familial, civic, and moral virtues? In uncovering the nuances of Xenophon's approach to the issue, in the *Economist*, *Symposium*, and *Apology*, Pangle's book cements the significance of these writings for the field and their value for shaping a fuller conception of just who Socrates was and what he taught.

Sophocles and Alcibiades Michael Vickers, 2014-12-05 Literary historians have long held the view that the plays of the Greek dramatist Sophocles deal purely with archetypes of the heroic past and that any resemblance to contemporary events or individuals is purely coincidental. In this book, Michael Vickers challenges this view and argues that Sophocles makes regular and extensive allusion to Athenian politics in his plays, especially to Alcibiades, one of the most controversial Athenian politicians of his day. Vickers shows that Sophocles was no closeted intellectual but a man deeply involved in politics, and he reminds us that Athenian politics was intensely personal. He argues cogently that classical writers employed hidden meanings and that consciously or subconsciously, Sophocles was projecting onto his plays hints of contemporary events or incidents, mostly of a political nature, hoping that his audience's passion for politics would enhance the popularity of his plays. Vickers strengthens his case about Sophocles by discussing other authors, Thucydides, Plato, and Euripides, in whom he also demonstrates a body of allusions to Alcibiades and others.

African Americans and the Classics Margaret Malamud, 2019-01-24 A new wave of research in

black classicism has emerged in the 21st century that explores the role played by the classics in the larger cultural traditions of black America Africa and the Caribbean Addressing a gap in this scholarship Margaret Malamud investigates why and how advocates for abolition and black civil rights both black and white deployed their knowledge of classical literature and history in their struggle for black liberty and equality in the United States African Americans boldly staked their own claims to the classical world they deployed texts ideas and images of ancient Greece Rome and Egypt in order to establish their authority in debates about slavery race politics and education A central argument of this book is that knowledge and deployment of Classics was a powerful weapon and tool for resistance as improbable as that might seem now when wielded by black and white activists committed to the abolition of slavery and the end of the social and economic oppression of free blacks The book significantly expands our understanding of both black history and classical reception in the United States

Wars of Disruption and Resilience Chris C. Demchak, 2011 Increasingly the power of a large complex wired nation like the United States rests on its ability to disrupt would be cyber attacks and to be resilient against a successful attack or recurring campaign Addressing the concerns of both theorists and those on the national security front lines Chris C Demchak presents a unified strategy for survival in an interconnected ever messier more surprising cybered world and examines the institutional adaptations required of our defense intelligence energy and other critical sectors for national security Demchak introduces a strategy of security resilience against surprise attacks for a cybered world that is divided between modern digitally vulnerable city states and more dysfunctional global regions Its key concepts build on theories of international relations complexity in social technical systems and organizational institutional adaptation Demchak tests the strategy for reasonableness in history's few examples of states disrupting rather than conquering and being resilient to attacks including ancient Athens and Sparta several British colonial wars and two American limited wars She applies the strategy to modern political social and technical challenges and presents three kinds of institutional adaptation that predicate the success of the security resilience strategy in response Finally Demchak discusses implications for the future including new forms of cyber aggression like the Stuxnet worm the rise of the cyber command concept and the competition between the U S and China as global cyber leaders *Wars of Disruption and Resilience* offers a blueprint for a national cyber power strategy that is long in time horizon flexible in target and scale and practical enough to maintain the security of a digitized nation facing violent cybered conflict

Sacrifice Alessandro Orsini, 2017-09-15 Alessandro Orsini is one of Italy's premier analysts of political extremism His investigation of the beliefs and mind sets of Europe's political fringe has largely focused on anarchist and far left groups but in *Sacrifice* he turns his inquiry to the rapidly expanding neofascist movement He joined local groups of a neofascist organization he names *Sacrifice* in two neighboring cities with very different political cultures In this gripping insider book which features dialogues with various militia members Orsini shows how fascists live day to day how they understand their world and how they build a parallel universe in which the correctness and probity of their attitudes are

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Alcibiades Jack Meyer,2009-12 Is he just a troublemaker with an attitude Or will this spunky youth grow up to do something great The populace of Athens holds varied opinions about Alcibiades a handsome boy who exhibits a devious and audacious personality Based on historical record author Jack Meyer reconstructs the life of Alcibiades a man who uniquely impacted classical Athens during the Peloponnesian War An orphan Alcibiades grew up in the household of Pericles was Socrates favorite student and was immensely handsome and rich This narrative tells the story of the stunning career of this brilliant tactical military commander persuasive orator and consummate traitor who switched sides three times during the war The city s own favorite son this product of the Golden Age was a man as morally corrupt as he was convincingly eloquent The reconstruction of Alcibiades story breeds both fiction and farce and this story of the Greek experience serves as an analogue for a critique of today s American foreign policy The Utopian Dilemma in the Western Political Imagination John Farrell,2023-03-31 In this volume John Farrell shows that political utopias societies with laws and customs designed to short circuit the foibles of human nature for the benefit of our collective existence have a perennial opponent the honor based culture of aristocracy that dominated most of the world from ancient times into early modernity and whose status based competitive psychology persists to the present day While utopias aim at equality the heroic imperative defends the need for personal and collective dignity It asks the utopian Do we really want to live in a world without struggle without heroes and without the stories they create Because the utopian dilemma pits essential values against each other equity versus freedom dignity versus justice few who confront it can simply take sides Rather the dilemma itself has been a generative stimulus for classic authors from Plato and Thomas More to George Orwell and Aldous Huxley Farrell follows their struggles with the utopian dilemma and with each other providing a deepened understanding of the moral and emotional dynamics of the western political imagination Introduction Chapter 8 Chapter 9 Chapter 15 Chapter 16 and Conclusion of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *Boy Soldiers of the American Revolution* Caroline Cox,2016-02-10

Between 1819 and 1845 as veterans of the Revolutionary War were filing applications to receive pensions for their service the government was surprised to learn that many of the soldiers were not men but boys many of whom were under the age of sixteen and some even as young as nine In *Boy Soldiers of the American Revolution* Caroline Cox reconstructs the lives and stories of this young subset of early American soldiers focusing on how these boys came to join the army and what they actually did in service Giving us a rich and unique glimpse into colonial childhood Cox traces the evolution of youth in American culture in the late eighteenth century as the accepted age for children to participate meaningfully in society not only in the military was rising dramatically Drawing creatively on sources such as diaries letters and memoirs Caroline Cox offers a vivid account of what life was like for these boys both on and off the battlefield telling the story of a generation of soldiers caught between old and new notions of boyhood

Combined Arms Warfare in Ancient Greece Graham Wrightson, 2019-03-04 *Combined Arms Warfare in Ancient Greece* examines the timelines of military developments that led from the hoplite based armies of the ancient Greeks to the hugely successful and multi faceted armies of Philip II Alexander the Great and his Successors It concentrates on the introduction and development of individual units and their tactical coordination and use in battle in what is termed combined arms the effective integration of different unit types into one cohesive battle plan and army allowing each unit to focus on its strengths without having to worry about its weaknesses This volume traces the development and argues for the vital importance of the use of combined arms in Greek warfare from the Archaic period onwards especially concerning the Macedonian hegemony through to its developmental completion in the form of fully integrated warfare at the battle of Ipsus in 301 BCE It argues crucially that warfare should never be viewed in isolation in individual states regions conflicts or periods but taken as a collective whole tracing the mutual influence of other cultures and the successful innovations that always result Wrightson analyses Greek and Macedonian warfare through the lens of modern military theoretical terminology making this study accessible to those with a general interest in military history as well as those studying this specific period

Early Greek Epic Fragments I Christos Tsagalis, 2017-05-22 This book offers a new edition and comprehensive commentary of the extant fragments of genealogical and antiquarian epic dating to the archaic period 8th 6th cent BC By means of a detailed study of the multifaceted material pertaining to the remains of archaic Greek epic other than Homer Hesiod and the Homeric Hymns it provides readers with a critical reassessment of the ancient evidence allows access to new material hitherto unnoticed or scattered in various journals after the publication of the three standard editions now available to us and offers a full scale commentary of the extant fragments This book fills a gap in the study of archaic Greek poetry since it offers a guiding tool for the further exploration of Greek epic tradition in the archaic period and beyond

The Topography of Violence in the Greco-Roman World Werner Riess, Garrett G. Fagan, 2016-06-15 Examines how location confers cultural meaning on acts of violence and renders them socially acceptable or not

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