



The Ancient Economy

E Durkheim



The Ancient Economy:

The Ancient Economy M. I. Finley, 1999-03 The Ancient Economy holds pride of place among the handful of genuinely influential works of ancient history This is Finley at the height of his remarkable powers and in his finest role as historical iconoclast and intellectual provocateur It should be required reading for every student of pre modern modes of production exchange and consumption Josiah Ober author of Political Dissent in Democratic Athens

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The Ancient Economy Moses I. Finley, 1973-01-01 Technical progress economic growth productivity even efficiency have not been significant goals since the beginning of time declares M I Finley in his classic work The states of the ancient Mediterranean world had no recognizable real property market never fought a commercially inspired war witnessed no drive to capital formation and assigned the management of many substantial enterprises to slaves and ex slaves In short to study the economies of the ancient world one must begin by discarding many premises that seemed self evident before Finley showed that they were useless or misleading Available again with a new foreword by Ian Morris these sagacious fertile and occasionally combative essays are just as electrifying today as when Finley first wrote them

The Ancient Economy Joseph Gilbert Manning, Ian Morris, 2005 Historians and archaeologists normally assume that the economies of ancient Greece and Rome between about 1000 BC and AD 500 were distinct from those of Egypt and the Near East However very different kinds of evidence survive from each of these areas and specialists have as a result developed very different methods of analysis for each region This book marks the first time that historians and archaeologists of Egypt the Near East Greece and Rome have come together with sociologists political scientists and economists to ask whether the differences between accounts of these regions reflect real economic differences in the past or are merely a function of variations in the surviving evidence and the intellectual traditions that have grown up around it The contributors describe the types of evidence available and demonstrate the need for clearer thought about the relationships between evidence and models in ancient economic history laying the foundations for a new comparative account of economic structures and growth in the ancient Mediterranean world

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Trade in the Ancient Economy Peter Garnsey, Keith Hopkins, C. R. Whittaker, 1983-01-01

The Ancient Economy Walter Scheidel, Sitta von Reden, 2012-11-12 The Ancient

Economy introduces readers to the nature of economic life in the ancient world and provides a valuable guide to scholarly debates on the subject. The book describes and examines the economic processes and fluctuations of the ancient world and shows how these relate to political and social change and conditions. Leading experts address the central issues from agricultural production to the uses of money and the creation of markets. Taken as a whole, the book exemplifies the range of interdisciplinary perspectives on the ancient economy and illustrates the methodological approaches scholars have deployed to understand it. In doing so, it draws on literary, ecological and archaeological evidence.

Ancient Economies, Modern Methodologies Peter Fibiger Bang, Mamoru Ikeguchi, Harmut G. Ziche, 2006. *Ancient Economies, Modern Methodologies* is a collection of essays which focuses on the art of questioning. It is about ideas and analytical experiment. Ancient economic history has developed enormously since the publication of M. I. Finley's *The Ancient Economy* in 1973. Much new material has been brought to bear on the debate on the character of economic life in the Greek and Roman world. But at the same time, discussions have been going round in circles. This is because not enough attention has been given to the questions ancient historians ask and the concepts with which they approach the economy. In this collection, an attempt is made to renew the terms of the debate by presenting a wide variety of new analytical approaches to ancient economic history, ranging from literary theory, cross-cultural comparison, statistical analysis of archaeological data to neo-institutional economics and model building.

The Ancient Economy Moses I. Finley, 1979. **Ancient Economy** M. I. Finley, 1999. [The Ancient Economy](#) M. I. Finley, American Council of Learned Societies, 1999. *The Ancient Economy* J. G. Manning, Ian Morris, 2022. Historians and archaeologists normally assume that the economies of ancient Greece and Rome between about 1000 BC and AD 500 were distinct from those of Egypt and the Near East. However, very different kinds of evidence survive from each of these areas, and specialists have as a result developed very different methods of analysis for each region. This book marks the first time that historians and archaeologists of Egypt, the Near East, Greece and Rome have come together with sociologists, political scientists and economists to ask whether the differences between accounts of these regions reflect real economic differences in the past or are merely a function of variations in the surviving evidence and the intellectual traditions that have grown up around it. The contributors describe the types of evidence available and demonstrate the need for clearer thought about the relationships between evidence and models in ancient economic history, laying the foundations for a new comparative account of economic structures and growth in the ancient Mediterranean world.

[Trade in the ancient economy](#), 1980. [The Ancient Economy](#), 1973. *Economic Structures of Antiquity* Morris Silver, 1995-02-14. The economy of the ancient Middle East and Greece is reinterpreted by Morris Silver in this provocative new synthesis. Silver finds that the ancient economy emerges as a class of economies with its own laws of motion, shaped by transaction costs, the resources used up in exchanging ownership rights. The analysis of transaction costs provides insights into many characteristics of the ancient economy, such as the important role of the sacred and symbolic gestures in making contracts, magical technology, the

entrepreneurial role of high born women the elevation of familial ties and other departures from impersonal economics reliance on slavery and adoption and the insatiable drive to accumulate trust capital The peculiar behavior patterns and mindsets of ancient economic man are shown to be facilitators of economic growth In recent years our view of the economy of the ancient world has been shaped by the theories of Karl Polanyi Silver confronts Polanyi s empirical propositions with the available evidence and demonstrates that antiquity knew active and sophisticated markets In the course of providing an alternative analytical framework for studying the ancient economy Silver gives critical attention to the economic views of the Assyriologists I M Diakonoff W F Leemans Mario Liverani and J N Postgate of the Egyptologists Jacob J Janssen and Wolfgang Helck and of the numerous followers of Moses Finley Silver convincingly demonstrates that the ancient world was not static periods of pervasive economic regulation by the state are interspersed with lengthy periods of relatively unfettered market activity and the economies of Sumer Babylonia and archaic Greece were capable of transforming themselves in order to take advantage of new opportunities This new synthesis is essential reading for economic historians and researchers of the ancient Near East and Greece **The ancient economy** Finley,1974 **Ancient Economy** Walter Scheidel,2019-08-07
No detailed description available for The Ancient Economy *Finley M.I., The Ancient Economy* Claude Mossé,1974

Economic Structures of the Ancient Near East Morris Silver,2024-08-28 Economic Structures of the Ancient Near East 1985 is a political economy of antiquity which applies the universal conclusions of theoretical economics to the interpretation of economic life The first part of the book shows that the analysis of transaction costs that is the resources used up in exchanging ownership rights including costs of communication and of designing and enforcing contracts provides numerous insights into the structure of the ancient economy The role of temples as centres of commerce inculcation of professional standards by gods elevation of technology to the status of divine gift religious syncretism and fetishism and many more seemingly exotic practices are comprehended as elements in a strategy to cope with high transaction costs by increasing the stock of what might be called trust capital It is shown that similar considerations lie behind the ubiquity of diversified multinational family firms the prominent entrepreneurial role of high born women the prominence within the contractual process of publicly performed conventional gestures and recitations and the intrusion of gifts friendship and other manifestations of personal economics into exchange relationships The book goes on to examine carefully and then reject the view of economic historian Karl Polanyi and others that the ancient Near East lacked true markets for consumer goods and productive factors The direct evidence of market exchange local and long distance occupational specialisation supply demand determined prices investment in material and human capital production for the market and other modern traits is uneven with respect to place and time but nevertheless abundant The requisite market functions demanded by Polanyi including a market for labour slave and free and elaborate credit and investment markets can be seen plainly from very early times Finally the book deals with the impact on the ancient Near Eastern economy of changes in economic

incentives and of changes in economic policy It becomes evident that ancient economies were capable of making profound alterations in order to take advantage of new economic opportunities It is also shown that the ancient Near East was not static as is usually asserted periods of pervasive economic regulation by the state are interspersed with lengthy periods of relatively unfettered market activity and growth Christian Origins and the Ancient Economy David A. Fiensy, 2014-07-22

What does economics have to do with Christian origins Why study such a connection First of all the New Testament makes many direct references to economic issues But second the economy affects every other aspect of life family religion community work health and politics To understand what it was like to live in a society one must understand what the economy was doing The study of the economy includes not only the goods and services of a society but also human labor and its control For one it entails the size of the pie of goods How prosperous was first century Galilee But the study of economy also takes account of the slice of the pie that each family obtained How fair was the economy to each family Those involved in the quest for the historical Jesus have discovered that the ancient economy is a major point of dispute among various interpreters Was the early Jesus movement a socioeconomic protest Or was it primarily a religious reform These two approaches understand Jesus in remarkably different ways This volume seeks to guide readers through some of the most controversial issues raised in the last twenty years on this important topic

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Table of Contents The Ancient Economy

1. Understanding the eBook The Ancient Economy
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Ancient Economy
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Ancient Economy
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Ancient Economy
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Ancient Economy
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Ancient Economy User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Ancient Economy and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Ancient Economy Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Ancient Economy Public Domain eBooks
 - The Ancient Economy eBook Subscription Services
 - The Ancient Economy Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Ancient Economy eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- The Ancient Economy Compatibility with Devices
- The Ancient Economy Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Ancient Economy
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Ancient Economy
 - Interactive Elements The Ancient Economy
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Ancient Economy
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Ancient Economy
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Ancient Economy
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Ancient Economy
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Ancient Economy
 - Setting Reading Goals The Ancient Economy
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Ancient Economy
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Ancient Economy
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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