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The Areopagos Council, to 307 B.C. Robert W. Wallace, 1989 *Aeschylus: Libation Bearers* C. W. Marshall, 2017-09-07
Libation Bearers is the middle play in the only extant tragic trilogy to survive from antiquity Aeschylus Oresteia first produced in 458 BCE This introduction to the play will be useful for anyone reading it in Greek or in translation Drawing on his wide experience teaching about performance in the ancient world C W Marshall helps readers understand how the play was experienced by its ancient audience His discussion explores the impact of the chorus the characters theology and the play's apparent affinities with comedy The architecture of choral songs is described in detail The book also investigates the role of revenge in Athenian society and the problematic nature of Orestes matricide Libation Bearers immediately entered the Athenian visual imagination influencing artistic depictions on red figured vases and inspiring plays by Euripides and Sophocles This study looks to the later plays to show how 5th century audiences understood Libation Bearers Modern reception of the play is integrated into the analysis The volume includes a full range of ancillary material providing a list of relevant red figure vase illustrations a glossary of technical terms and a chronology of ancient and modern theatrical versions

The Military Factor in Social Change Vol. 2 Henry Barbera, *Death to Tyrants!* David E Teegarden, 2013-11-24
Death to Tyrants is the first comprehensive study of ancient Greek tyrant killing legislation laws that explicitly gave individuals incentives to kill a tyrant David Teegarden demonstrates that the ancient Greeks promulgated these laws to harness the dynamics of mass uprisings and preserve popular democratic rule in the face of anti democratic threats He presents detailed historical and sociopolitical analyses of each law and considers a variety of issues What is the nature of an anti democratic threat How would various provisions of the laws help pro democrats counter those threats And did the laws work Teegarden argues that tyrant killing legislation facilitated pro democracy mobilization both by encouraging brave individuals to strike the first blow against a nondemocratic regime and by convincing others that it was safe to follow the tyrant killer's lead Such legislation thus deterred anti democrats from staging a coup by ensuring that they would be overwhelmed by their numerically superior opponents Drawing on modern social science models Teegarden looks at how the institution of public law affects the behavior of individuals and groups thereby exploring the foundation of democracy's persistence in the ancient Greek world He also provides the first English translation of the tyrant killing laws from Eretria and Ilion By analyzing crucial ancient Greek tyrant killing legislation Death to Tyrants explains how certain laws enabled citizens to draw on collective strength in order to defend and preserve their democracy in the face of motivated opposition

Remembering Defeat Andrew Wolpert, 2003-05-22 In 404 b c the Peloponnesian War finally came to an end when the Athenians starved into submission were forced to accept Sparta's terms of surrender Shortly afterwards a group of thirty conspirators with Spartan backing the Thirty overthrew the democracy and established a narrow oligarchy Although the oligarchs were in power for only thirteen months they killed more than 5 percent of the citizenry and terrorized the rest by

confiscating the property of some and banishing many others. Despite this brutality, members of the democratic resistance movement that regained control of Athens came to terms with the oligarchs and agreed to an amnesty that protected collaborators from prosecution for all but the most severe crimes. The war and subsequent reconciliation of Athenian society has been a rich field for historians of ancient Greece. From a rhetorical and ideological standpoint, this period is unique because of the extraordinary lengths to which the Athenians went to maintain peace. In *Remembering Defeat*, Andrew Wolpert claims that the peace was negotiated and constructed in civic discourse and not imposed upon the populace. Rather than explaining why the reconciliation was successful as a way of shedding light on changes in Athenian ideology, Wolpert uses public speeches of the early fourth century to consider how the Athenians confronted the troubling memories of defeat and civil war and how they explained to themselves an agreement that allowed the conspirators and their collaborators to go unpunished. Encompassing rhetorical analysis, trauma studies, and recent scholarship on identity, memory, and law, Wolpert's study sheds new light on a pivotal period in Athens history.

Hallowed Stewards William S. Bubelis, 2016-06-08. Students of ancient Athenian politics, governance, and religion have long stumbled over the rich evidence of inscriptions and literary texts that document the Athenians' stewardship of the wealth of the gods. Likewise, Athens was well known for devoting public energy and funds to all matters of ritual, ranging from the building of temples to major religious sacrifices. Yet lacking any adequate account of how the Athenians organized that commitment, much less how it arose and developed, ancient historians and philologists alike have labored with only a paltry understanding of what was a central concern to the Athenians themselves. That deficit of knowledge in turn has constrained and diminished our grasp of other essential questions surrounding Athenian society and its history, such as the nature of political life in archaic Athens and the forces underlying Athens' imperial finances. *Hallowed Stewards* closely examines those magistracies that were central to Athenian religious efforts and which are best described as sacred treasurers. Given the extensive but nevertheless fragmentary evidence now available to us, no catalog-like approach to these offices could properly encompass their details, much less their wider historical significance. Inscriptions and oratory provide the bulk of the evidence for this project, along with the so-called Constitution of Athens attributed to Aristotle. *Hallowed Stewards* not only provides a wealth of detail concerning these hitherto badly understood offices but also the larger diachronic framework within which they operated.

Ancient Greek Laws Ilias Arnaoutoglou, 2008-02-21. In this comprehensive and accessible sourcebook, Ilias Arnaoutoglou presents a collection of ancient Greek laws which are situated in their legal and historical contexts and are elucidated with relevant selections from Greek literature and epigraphical testimonies. A wide area of legislative activity in major and minor Greek city states, ranging from Delphi and Athens in mainland Greece to Gortyn in Crete, Olbia in South Russia, and Aegean cities including Ephesus, Samos, and Thasos, is covered. Ilias Arnaoutoglou divides legislation into three main areas: the household (marriage, divorce, inheritance, adoption, sexual offences, and personal status), the market place (trade, finance, sale, coinage, and

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Athens and Athenian Democracy Robin Osborne, 2010-05-06 This book constructs a distinctive view of classical Athens a view which takes seriously the evidence of archaeology and of art history **An Inventory of Archaic and Classical Poleis** Mogens Herman Hansen, Thomas Heine Nielsen, Københavns universitet. Polis centret, 2004-11-11 This is the first ever documented study of the 1 035 identifiable Greek city states poleis of the Archaic and Classical periods c 650-325 BC Previous studies of the Greek polis have focused on Athens and Sparta and the result has been a view of Greek society dominated by Sophokles Plato's and Demosthenes' view of what the polis was This study includes descriptions of Athens and Sparta but its main purpose is to explore the history and organization of the thousand other city states The main part of the book is a regionally organized inventory of all identifiable poleis covering the Greek world from Spain to the Caucasus and from the Crimea to Libya This inventory is the work of 47 specialists and is divided into 46 chapters each covering a region Each chapter contains an account of the region a list of second order settlements and an alphabetically ordered description of the poleis This description covers such topics as polis status territory settlement pattern urban centre city walls and monumental architecture population military strength constitution alliance membership colonization coinage and Panhellenic victors The first part of the book is a description of the method and principles applied in the construction of the inventory and an analysis of some of the results to be obtained by a comparative study of the 1 035 poleis included in it The ancient Greek concept of polis is distinguished from the modern term city state which historians use to cover many other historic civilizations from ancient Sumeria to the West African cultures absorbed by the nineteenth century colonializing powers The focus of this project is what the Greeks themselves considered a polis to be *A Companion to Archaic Greece* Kurt A. Raaflaub, Hans van Wees, 2012-12-21 A systematic survey of archaic Greek society and culture which introduces the reader to a wide range of new approaches to the period The first comprehensive and accessible survey of developments in the study of

archaic Greece Places Greek society of c 750 480 BCE in its chronological and geographical context Gives equal emphasis to established topics such as tyranny and political reform and newer subjects like gender and ethnicity Combines accounts of historical developments with regional surveys of archaeological evidence and in depth treatments of selected themes Explores the impact of Eastern and other non Greek cultures in the development of Greece Uses archaeological and literary evidence to reconstruct broad patterns of social and cultural development Democracy and the Rule of Law in Classical Athens Edward M. Harris, 2006-04-17 This volume brings together essays on Athenian law by Edward M Harris who challenges much of the recent scholarship on this topic Presenting a balanced analysis of the legal system in ancient Athens Harris stresses the importance of substantive issues and their contribution to our understanding of different types of legal procedures He combines careful philological analysis with close attention to the political and social contexts of individual statutes Collectively the essays in this volume demonstrate the relationship between law and politics the nature of the economy the position of women and the role of the legal system in Athenian society They also show that the Athenians were more sophisticated in their approach to legal issues than has been assumed in the modern scholarship on this topic **Poet and Orator** Andreas Markantonatos, Eleni Volonaki, 2019-04-01 This multiauthored volume as well as bringing into clearer focus the notion of drama and oratory as important media of public inquiry and critique aims to generate significant attention to the unified intentions of the dramatist and the orator to establish favourable conditions of internal stability in democratic Athens We hope that readers both enjoy and find valuable their engagement with these ideas and beliefs regarding the indissoluble bond between oratorical expertise and dramatic artistry This exciting collection of studies by worldwide acclaimed classicists and acute younger Hellenists is envisaged as part of the general effort almost unanimously acknowledged as valid and productive to explore the impact of formalized speech in particular and craftsmanship rhetoric in general upon Attic drama as a moral and educational force in the Athenian city state Both poet and orator seek to deepen the central tensions of their work and to enlarge the main themes of their texts to even broader terms by investing in the art of rhetoric whilst at the same time through a skillful handling of events evaluating the past and establishing standards or ideology **Ancient Greece** , 2005-10-24 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Sécurité Collective Et Ordre Public Dans Les Sociétés Anciennes** Hans van Wees, 2008 Six presentations followed by discussions Contents Introduction par P DUCREY H VAN WEES Stasis Destroyer of Men Mass Elite Political Violence and Security in Archaic Greece W RIESS Private Violence and State Control The Prosecution of Homicide an its Symbolic Meanings in Fourth Century BC Athens A CHANIOTIS Policing the Hellenistic Countryside Realities and Ideologies C BRELAZ Ladieu aux armes La defense de la cite grecque dans l empire romain pacifie A W LINTOTT How High a Priority did Public Order and Public Security have under the Republic R MacMULLEN The Problem of Fanaticism Y RIVIERE L Italie les iles et le continent Recherches sur l exil et l administration du territoire imperial Ier IIIe siecles Epilogue par C BRELAZ

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