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The Periplus Maris Erythraei Lionel Casson, **The Indo-Roman Pepper Trade and the Muziris Papyrus** Federico De Romanis, 2020-04-15 This volume presents a systematic and fresh interpretation of a mid-second century AD papyrus, the so-called Muziris papyrus, which preserves on its two sides fragments of a unique pair of documents: on one side, a loan agreement to finance a commercial enterprise to South India; and on the other, an assessment of the fiscal value of a South Indian cargo imported on a ship named the *Hermapollon*. The two texts, whose informative potential has long been underexploited, clarify several aspects of the early Roman Empire's trade with South India, including transport logistics, financial and legal elements in the loan agreement, funding the commercial enterprise, the trade goods included in the South Indian cargo, and the technicalities of calculating and collecting Roman customs duties on the Indian imports. This study also considers imperial fiscal policy as it related to the South Indian trade, the overall evolution of Rome's trade relations with South India, the structure and organization of South Indian trade stakeholders, and the role played by private tax collectors. The in-depth analysis sheds new light on this important sector of the Roman economy during the first two centuries AD in two innovative ways: through a balanced consideration of South Indian sources and data, and by drawing comparisons with the pepper trade from late antiquity, the Middle Ages, and early modernity, resulting in a longue durée perspective on the western trade in South Indian pepper.

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Dionysius A. Agius, Emad Khalil, Eleanor Scerri, Alun Williams, 2017-04-24 This volume contains a selection of fourteen papers presented at the Red Sea VI conference held at Tabuk University Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in 2013 It sheds light on many aspects related to the environmental and biological perspectives history archaeology and human culture of the Red Sea opening the door to more interdisciplinary research in the region It stimulates a new discourse on different human adaptations to and interactions with the environment With contributions by Andre Antunes K Christopher Beard Ahmed Hussein Emad Khalil Sol ne Marion de Proc Abdirachid Mohamed Ania Kotarba Morley Sandra Olsen Andrew Peacock Eleanor Scerri Pierre Schneider Marijke Van Der Veen and Chiara Zazzaro **Postcolonial Amazons** Walter Duvall

Penrose Jr., 2016-10-20 Scholars have long been divided on the question of whether the Amazons of Greek legend actually existed Notably Soviet archaeologists discoveries of the bodies of women warriors in the 1980s appeared to directly contradict western classicists denial of the veracity of the Amazon myth and there have been few concessions between the two schools of thought since Postcolonial Amazons offers a ground breaking re evaluation of the place of martial women in the ancient world bridging the gap between myth and historical reality and expanding our conception of the Amazon archetype By shifting the center of debate to the periphery of the region known to the Greeks the startling conclusion emerges that the ancient Athenian conception of women as weak and fearful was not at all typical of the region of that time even within Greece Surrounding the Athenians were numerous peoples who held that women could be courageous able clever and daring suggesting that although Greek stories of Amazons may be exaggerations they were based upon a real historical understanding of women who fought While re examining the sources of the Amazon myth this compelling volume also resituates the Amazons in the broader context from which they have been extracted illustrating that although they were the quintessential example of female masculinity in ancient Greek thought they were not the only instance of this phenomenon masculine women were masqueraded on the Greek stage described in the Hippocratic corpus took part in the struggle to control Alexander the Great s empire after his death and served as bodyguards in ancient India Against the backdrop of the ongoing debates surrounding gender norms and fluidity Postcolonial Amazons breaks new ground as an ancient history of female masculinity and demonstrates that these ideas have a much longer and more durable heritage than we may have supposed **Berenike 1999/2000** Steven E. Sidebotham, Willeke Wendrich, 2007-12-31 Excavations at

Berenike a Greco Roman harbor on the Egyptian Red Sea coast have provided extensive evidence for trade with India South Arabia and sub Saharan Africa The results of the 1999 and 2000 excavations by the joint mission of the University of Delaware Leiden University and UCLA have been published in a comprehensive report with specialists analyses of different object groups and an overview of evidence for the trade route from the Indian perspective The book is lavishly illustrated

with photographs drawings plans and a large foldout map of Berenike and Sikait The Arabs in Antiquity Jan Retso, 2013-07-04 The history of the Arabs in antiquity from their earliest appearance around 853 BC until the first century of Islam is described in this book It traces the mention of people called Arabs in all relevant ancient sources and suggests a new interpretation of their history It is suggested that the ancient Arabs were more a religious community than an ethnic group which would explain why the designation Arab could be easily adopted by the early Muslim tribes The Arabs of antiquity thus resemble the early Islamic Arabs more than is usually assumed both being united by common bonds of religious ideology and law

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mapmakers whose accumulated wisdom underpinned the celebrated voyages of European explorers like Vasco da Gama

Advances in Shipping Data Analysis and Modeling César Ducruet, 2017-11-06 Shipping flows maritime footprints remain underexplored in the existing literature despite the crucial importance of freight transport for global trade and economic development. Additionally, decision makers lack a comprehensive view on how shipping flows can be measured, analyzed, and mapped in order to support their policies and strategies. This interdisciplinary volume, drawing on an international cast of experts, explores a number of crucial issues in shipping data estimation, construction, collection, mining, analysis, visualization, and mapping. Advances in Shipping Data Analysis and Modeling delivers several key messages. First, that in a world of just-in-time delivery and rapid freight transit, it is important to bear in mind the long-term roots of current trends as well as foreseeable future developments, because shipping patterns exhibit recurrent if not cyclical and path-dependent dynamics. Second, shipping flows are currently often understood at the micro level of intra-urban logistics, delivery, and at the national level using commodity flow analyses, but this volume emphasizes the need to expand the scale of analysis by offering new evidence on the changing distribution of global and international shipping flows based on actual data. Third, that this multidisciplinary approach to shipping flows can shed important light on crucial issues that go beyond shipping itself, including climate change, urban development, technological change, commodity specialization, digital humanities, navigation patterns, international trade, and regional growth. Edited by experts in their field, this volume is of utmost importance to those who study industrial economics, shipping industries, and economic and transport geography.

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