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in the Eastern Mediterranean in Antiquity Krzysztof Nawotka, 2020-09-21 This book investigates the epigraphic habit of the Eastern Mediterranean in antiquity from the inception of alphabetic writing to the seventh c CE aiming to identify whether there was one universal epigraphic culture in this area or a number of discrete epigraphic cultures Chapters examine epigraphic culture s through quantitative analysis of 32 062 inscriptions sampled from ten areas in the Eastern Mediterranean from the Black Sea coast to Greece western to central Asia Minor Phoenicia to Egypt They show that the shapes of the epigraphic curves are due to different factors occurring in different geographical areas and in various epochs including the pre Greek epigraphic habit the moment of urbanization and Hellenization and the organized Roman presence Two epigraphic maxima are identified in the Eastern Mediterranean in the third c BCE and in the second c CE This book differs from previous studies of ancient epigraphic culture by taking into account all categories of inscriptions not just epitaphs and in investigating a much broader area over the broadly defined classical antiquity This volume is a valuable resource for anyone working on ancient epigraphy history or the cultures of the Eastern Mediterranean *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 Boiotia in the Fourth Century B.C. Samuel D. Gartland, 2017-01-16 The region of Boiotia was one of the most powerful regions in Greece between the Peloponnesian War and the rise of Macedonian power under Philip II and Alexander the Great Its influence stretched across most of the Greek mainland and at times across the Aegean its fourth century leaders were of legendary ability But the Boiotian hegemony over Greece was short lived and less than four decades after the Boiotians

defeated the Spartans at the battle of Leuktra in 371 B C Alexander the Great destroyed Thebes Boiotia s largest city and left the fabric of Boiotian power in tatters Boiotia in the Fourth Century B C works from the premise that the traditional picture of hegemony and great men tells only a partial story one that is limited in the diversity of historical experience The breadth of essays in this volume is designed to give a picture of the current state of scholarship and to provide a series of in depth studies of particular evidence experience and events These studies present exciting new perspectives based on recent archaeological work and the discovery of new material evidence And rather than turning away from the region following the famous Macedonian victory at Chaironeia in 338 B C or the destruction of Thebes three years later the scholars cover the entire span of the century and the questions posed are as diverse as the experiences of the Boiotians How free were Boiotian communities and how do we explain their demographic resilience among the catastrophes Is the exercise of power visible in the material evidence and how did Boiotians fare outside the region How did experience of widespread displacement and exile shape Boiotian interactivity at the end of the century By posing these and other questions the book offers a new historical vision of the region in the period during which it was of greatest consequence to the wider Greek world

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Peeters,2023-02-23 This book sheds some necessary light on local economies from the late Hellenistic to the Late Roman period The concepts of regions and regionality are employed to explore the complexity of ancient economies and ceramic variability and change in Boeotia Central Greece largely on the basis of the survey data generated by the Boeotia Project

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Archaeology of Greece and Rome John Bintliff, 2016-09-28 Over his long and illustrious career as Lecturer Reader and Professor in Edinburgh University 1961 1976 Lawrence Professor of Classical Archaeology at Cambridge 1976 2001 and currently Fellow of the McDonald Institute of Archaeology at Cambridge Anthony Snodgrass has influenced and been associated with a long series of eminent classical archaeologists historians and linguists In acknowledgement of his immense academic achievement this collection of essays by a range of international scholars reflects his wide ranging research interests Greek prehistory the Greek Iron Age and Archaic era Greek texts and Archaeology Classical Art History societies on the fringes of the Greek and Roman world and Regional Field Survey Not only do they celebrate his achievements but they also represent new avenues of research which will have a broad appeal **Girls and Women in Classical Greek Religion**

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circle of friends acquaintances and political adversaries and shows how his circle of friends advised and influenced his development as a leader Perikles the first citizen as Thucydides termed him was a man characterised by a subtle versatility and tenacity of purpose Of paramount importance was that Athenians be made to appreciate their superiority and also develop a willingness to assert it even if that meant war with the Spartans and their allies Podlecki examines the wealth of sources and documentation on Perikles to provide a lucid account of the achievements of the man which is both comprehensive and eminently readable

Gods and Garments Cecilie Brøns, 2016-11-30 Textiles comprise a vast and wide category of material culture and constitute a crucial part of the ancient economy Yet studies of classical antiquity still often leave out this important category of material culture partly due to the textiles themselves being only rarely preserved in the archaeological record This neglect is also prevalent in scholarship on ancient Greek religion and ritual although it is one of the most vibrant and rapidly developing branches of classical scholarship The aim of the present enquiry is therefore to introduce textiles into the study of ancient Greek religion and thereby illuminate the roles textiles played in the performance of Greek ritual and their wider consequences Among the questions posed are how and where we can detect the use of textiles in the sanctuaries and how they were used in rituals including their impact on the performance of these rituals and the people involved Chapters centre on three themes first the dedication of textiles and clothing accessories in Greek sanctuaries is investigated through a thorough examination of the temple inventories Second the use of textiles to dress ancient cult images is explored The examination of Hellenistic and Roman copies of ancient cult images from Asia Minor as well as depictions of cult images in vase painting in collocation with written sources illustrates the existence of this particular ritual custom in ancient Greece Third the existence of dress codes in the Greek sanctuaries is addressed through an investigation of the existence of particular attire for ritual personnel as well as visitors to the sanctuaries with the help of iconography and written sources By merging the study of Greek religion and the study of textiles the current study illustrates how textiles are indeed central materialisations of Greek cult by reason of their capacity to accentuate and epitomize aspects of identity spirituality position in the religious system by their forms as links between the maker user wearer but also as key material agents in the performance of rituals and communication with the divine

Tradition Jane Fejfer, Mette Moltesen, Annette Rathje, 2015-04-09 Ordet tradition kan till gges mange betydninger og som begreb har det en lang historie bag sig i den vestlige kultur Selve ordet stammer fra det latinske tradere at overlevere og er et vigtigt begreb n r man fors ger at tolke det antikke menneskes sociale relationer ud fra ark ologiske fund Forandring kan ikke forklares uden man kender til og er bevidst om den materielle kultur set over en l ngere tidsperiode Derfor s ger ark ologer ved hj lp af longue dur e perspektivet at spore vedvarende forandringer i det ark ologiske materiale Dette rigt illustrerede v rk f rer l seren fra det forhistoriske Santorini til senantikkens Rom fra detaljerede tekstilbeskrivelser til pr dikantlister hugget i sten for at unders ge hvordan tradition har spillet en rolle i overleveringen af kultur Hver af bogens bidragydere unders ger et 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 tilføjer 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 la 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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