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Turkish Academy of Sciences journal of archaeology, 2006

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Constantinople Ken Dark, Ferudun Özgümüş, 2013-11-29 Istanbul Europe's largest city became an urban centre of exceptional size when it was chosen by Constantine the Great as a new Roman capital city. Named Constantinople after him the city has been studied through its rich textual sources and surviving buildings but its archaeology remains relatively little known compared to other great urban centres of the ancient and medieval worlds. Constantinople Archaeology of a Byzantine Megapolis is a major archaeological assessment of a key period in the development of this historic city. It uses material evidence contemporary developments in urban archaeology and archaeological theory to explore over a thousand years of the city's development. Moving away from the scholarly emphasis on the monumental core or city defences the volume investigates the inter mural area between the fifth century land walls and the Constantinian city wall a zone which encompasses half of the walled area but which has received little archaeological attention. Utilizing data from a variety of sources including the Istanbul Rescue Archaeology Project created to record

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The Early Bronze Age in Western Anatolia Laura K. Harrison,A. Nejat Bilgen,Asuman Kapuci,2021-04-01 Bringing together expert voices and key case studies from well known and newly excavated sites this book calls attention to the importance of western Anatolia as a legitimate local context in its own right The study of Early Bronze Age cultures in Europe and the Mediterranean has been shaped by a focus on the Levant Europe and Mesopotamia Geographically western Anatolia lies in between these regions yet it is often overlooked because it doesn t fit neatly into existing explanatory models of Bronze Age cultural development and decline Instead the tendency has been to describe western Anatolia as a bridge between east and west a place where ideas are transmitted and cultural encounters among different groups occur This narrative has foregrounded discussions of outside innovations in the prehistory of the region while diminishing the role of local endogenous developments and individual agency The contributors to this book offer a counternarrative ascribing a local impetus for change rather than a metanarrative of cultural diffusion In doing so they offer fresh observations about the chronology and delineation of regional cultural groups in western Anatolia the architecture settlement and sociopolitical organization of the Early Bronze Age and the local characteristics of material culture assemblages Offering multiple authoritative studies on the archaeology of western Anatolia this book is an essential resource for area research in western Anatolia a key reference for comparative studies and essential reading for college courses in the archaeology and anthropology of sociopolitical complexity European and Mediterranean prehistory and ancient Anatolia

Ethnoarchaeological Investigations in Rural Anatolia Turan Takaoğlu,2004 Concise Oxford Dictionary of Archaeology Timothy Darvill,2008-07-31 The most wide ranging comprehensive and up to date dictionary of archaeology available Over 4 000 entries cover the terms encountered in academic and popular archaeological literature in lectures and on television Topics covered include artefacts techniques terminology people sites and periods and specialist areas such as industrial and maritime archaeology The second edition is fully revised and updated now including 150 new entries on archaeological sites terms movements and people plus extended coverage of archaeological resource management and archaeological theory The dictionary s primary focus is on Europe the Old World and the Americas as these are the regions where archaeology has become an established academic and vocational subject but it includes key archaeological sites around the world A quick reference section covers chronological periods around the world Egyptian rulers and dynasties Roman rulers and dynasties rulers of England to AD 1066 and principal international conventions and recommendations New to this edition recommended web links for over 100 entries are updated on the Dictionary of Archaeology companion website

Archaeology of the Countryside in Medieval Anatolia Tasha Vorderstrasse, J. J. Roodenberg, 2009 This book is a publication of the acts of a symposium held at the NINO in 2008 on the archaeology of the countryside in medieval Anatolia. The articles examine different aspects of the medieval Anatolian countryside which prior to this symposium had not been a separate focus of research. The articles largely concentrate on the results of recent excavations or archaeological and architectural surveys and include more general overviews of sites as well as specialized studies focusing on different aspects such as pottery mortuary practices and paleoecology. All of the different studies demonstrate the complexity and diversity of the medieval Anatolian countryside.

Rough Cilicia Michael C. Hoff, Rhys F. Townsend, 2013-05-03 The region of Rough Cilicia, modern area the south western coastal area of Turkey known in antiquity as Cilicia Tracheia constitutes the western part of the larger area of Cilicia. It is characterised by the ruggedness of its territory and the protection afforded by the high mountains combined with the rugged seacoast fostered the prolific piracy that developed in the late Hellenistic period bringing much notoriety to the area. It was also known as a source of timber primarily for shipbuilding. The twenty two papers presented here give a useful overview on current research on Rough Cilicia from the Bronze Age to the Byzantine period with a variety of methods from surveys to excavations. The first two articles by Yasir Jasink and Bombardieri deal with the Bronze and Iron Ages and refer to the questions of colonisation influences and relations. The following four articles by Tempesta de Souza, Tomaschitz, Rauh et al concern the pirates of Cilicia and Isauria who were a big problem not only for the region but throughout the Mediterranean and Aegean during the late Hellenistic and especially Roman periods. Approaching the subject of Roman Architecture, Borgia recalls Antiochus IV of Commagene a king with good relations to Rome. Six papers by Spanu, Townsend, Giobbe, Hoff, Winterstein and Wandsnider publish work on Roman architecture, architectural decoration, council houses, Roman temples, bath architecture, cenotaph and public buildings. Ceramics is not neglected and Lund provides a special emphasis on ceramics to demonstrate how pottery can be used as evidence for connections between Rough Cilicia and northwestern Cyprus. Six contributions by Varinlioglu, Ferrazzoli, Jackson, Elton, Canevello and Zyldirim Honey deal with the Early Christian and Byzantine periods and cover rural habitat, trade, the Kilise Tepe settlement, late Roman churches, Seleucia and the miracles of Thekla. The final article by Huber gives insight into methods applied to the study of architectural monuments.

The Birth of the Gods and the Origins of Agriculture Jacques Cauvin, 2000-07-27 Jacques Cauvin has spent many years researching the beginnings of the Neolithic in the Near East, excavating key sites and developing new ideas to explain the hugely significant cultural, social and economic changes which transformed mobile hunter gatherers into the first village societies and farmers in the world. In this book, first published in 2000, the synthesis of his mature understanding of the process beginning around 14 000 years ago challenges ecological and materialist interpretations, arguing for a quite different kind of understanding influenced by ideas of structuralist archaeologists and members of the French Annales school of historians. Defining the Neolithic Revolution as essentially a restructuring of the human mentality expressed in terms of new

religious ideas and symbols the survey ends around nine thousand years ago when the developed religious ideology the social practice of village life and the economy of mixed farming had become established throughout the Near East and east Mediterranean and spreading powerfully into Europe *American Journal of Archaeology*, 2004 Ancient Cities Charles Gates, 2011-03-21 Ancient Cities surveys the cities of the Ancient Near East Egypt and the Greek and Roman worlds from the perspectives of archaeology and architectural history bringing to life the physical world of ancient city dwellers by concentrating on evidence recovered from archaeological excavations Urban form is the focus the physical appearance and overall plans of the cities their architecture and natural topography and the cultural and historical contexts in which they flourished Attention is also paid to non urban features such as religious sanctuaries and burial grounds places and institutions that were a familiar part of the city dweller s experience Objects or artifacts that represented the essential furnishings of everyday life are discussed such as pottery sculpture wall paintings mosaics and coins Ancient Cities is unusual in presenting this wide range of Old World cultures in such comprehensive detail giving equal weight to the Preclassical and Classical periods and in showing the links between these ancient cultures User friendly features include use of clear and accessible language assuming no previous background knowledge lavishly illustrated with over 300 line drawings maps and photos historical summaries further reading arranged by topic plus a consolidated bibliography and comprehensive index new to the second edition a companion website with an interactive timeline chapter summaries study questions illustrations and a glossary of archaeological and historical terms Visit the website at <https://routledgetextbooks.com/textbooks/9780415498647> In this second edition Charles Gates has comprehensively revised and updated his original text and Neslihan Y lmaz has reworked her acclaimed illustrations Readers and lecturers will be delighted to see a new chapter on Phoenician cities in the first millennium BC and new sections on G bekli Tepe the sensational Neolithic sanctuary Sinope a Greek city on the Black Sea coast and cities of the western Roman Empire With its comprehensive presentation of ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern cities its rich collection of illustrations and its new companion website Ancient Cities will remain an essential textbook for university and high school students across a wide range of archaeology ancient history and ancient Near Eastern Biblical and classical studies courses **Archaeological Reports**, 1984 Imperial Matter Lori Khatchadourian, 2016-03-18 A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos University of California Press s new open access publishing program Visit www.luminosoa.org to learn more What is the role of the material world in shaping the tensions and paradoxes of imperial sovereignty Scholars have long shed light on the complex processes of conquest extraction and colonialism under imperial rule But imperialism has usually been cast as an exclusively human drama one in which the world of matter does not play an active role Lori Khatchadourian argues instead that things from everyday objects to monumental buildings profoundly shape social and political life under empire Out of the archaeology of ancient Persia and the South Caucasus Imperial Matter advances powerful new analytical approaches to the study of imperialism writ large and

should be read by scholars working on empire across the humanities and social sciences **Athens from 1456 to 1920**

Dimitris N. Karidis, 2014-04-15 Architectural and urban analysis of Athens between 1456 and 1920 discloses the metamorphosis of a town to a city experienced as an invigorating adventure through the meandering routes of history

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