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The New International Encyclopædia Frank Moore Colby, Talcott Williams, 1924

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[A Chronology of Ancient Greece](#) Timothy Venning, 2015-11-30 This helpful reference offers a timeline of ancient Greece s political and military history This chronological history begins with the necessarily approximate course of events in Bronze and early Iron Age as estimated by the most reliable scholarship and the legendary accounts of this period From the Persian Wars onwards a year

by year chronology is constructed from the ancient historical sources and where possible a day by day narrative is given The geographical scope expands as the horizons of the Greek world and colonization increased with reference to developments in politico military events in the Middle Eastern and later Italian states that came into contact with Greek culture From the expansion of the Greek world across the region under Alexander the development of all the relevant Greek Macedonian states is covered The text is divided into events per geographical area for each date cross referencing where needed Detailed accounts are provided for battles and political crises where the sources allow this and where not much is known for certain the different opinions of historians are referenced The result is a coherent accessible and accurate reference to what happened and when

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American Journal of Philology Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, Charles William Emil Miller, Benjamin Dean Meritt, Tenney Frank, Harold Fredrik Cherniss, Henry Thompson Rowell, 1925 Each number includes Reviews and book notices

Christian Grace and Pagan Virtue J. Warren Smith, 2010-12-21 Ambrose of Milan 340-397 was the first Christian bishop to write a systematic account of Christian ethics in the treatise *De Officiis* variously translated as on duties or on responsibilities But Ambrose also dealt with the moral life in other works notably his sermons on the patriarchs and his addresses to catechumens and newly baptized There is a vast modern literature on Ambrose but only in recent decades has he begun to be taken seriously as a thinker not just as a working bishop and ecclesiastical politician Because Ambrose was one of the few Latin Christian writers in antiquity who knew Greek another major area of Ambrose scholarship has been the study of his sources notably the Jewish philosopher Philo and Christian writers such as Origen of Alexandria In this book Warren Smith examines the neglected biblical liturgical and theological foundations of Ambrose's thought on ethics Earlier studies have found little that was distinctively Christian in Ambrose's image of the virtuous person Smith shows that though like the pagans Ambrose emphasized moderation courage justice and prudence for him these characteristics were shaped by

the church's beliefs about God's salvific economy The courage of a Christian facing persecution for example was an expression of faith in Christ's resurrection and the church's eschatological hope Eschatology for Ambrose was not pagan wisdom clothed in pious language but the very logic upon which virtue rests *Catalogue of the Classical Books in the Library of the Late Professor Frederick D. Allen* Frederic De Forest Allen, 1898 [Synopsis: An Annual Index of Greek Studies, 1993](#), 3 Andrew D. Dimarogonas, 1998-10-28 Presents 12 860 entries listing scholarly publications on Greek studies Research and review journals books and monographs are indexed in the areas of classical Hellenistic Biblical Byzantine Medieval and modern Greek studies but no annotations are included After the general listings entries are also indexed by journal text name geography and subject The CD ROM contains an electronic version of the book Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Sublime* Karl Axelsson, 2007 The appeal of the sublime in the minds of British critics and poets during the eighteenth century holds a unique position in the history of aesthetics At no other time has aesthetics displayed a similar interest in the experience of the sublime This book explores the impulses behind the fascination for that experience The Greek treatise *Peri Hupsous* by Longinus constitutes the earliest source for the experience of the sublime and as such it shaped much of British eighteenth century criticism But the attraction of the sublime received stimulus from other sources as well In the effort to expand the context of the sublime the author considers the incentives provided not only by Longinus but also by the criticism of intellectual literature during the second half of the seventeenth century a body of criticism that was not primarily concerned with the sublime but which nevertheless served as an important link to its subsequent appeal **Pliny and the Eruption of Vesuvius** Pedar W. Foss, 2022-03-29 Pliny and the Eruption of Vesuvius is a forensic examination of two of the most famous letters from the ancient Mediterranean world Pliny the Younger's *Epistulae* 6 16 and 6 20 which offer a contemporary account of the eruption of Vesuvius in AD 79 These letters sent to the historian Tacitus provide accounts by Pliny the Younger about what happened when Mt Vesuvius exploded destroying the surrounding towns and countryside including Pompeii and Herculaneum and killing his uncle Pliny the Elder This volume provides the first comprehensive full length treatment of these documents contextualized by evidence rich biographies for both Plinys and a synthesis of the latest archaeological and volcanological research which answers questions about the eruption date A new collation of sources results in a detailed manuscript tradition and an authoritative Latin text while commentaries on each letter offer copiously referenced insights on their structure style and meaning Pliny and the Eruption of Vesuvius offers a thorough companion to these letters and to the eruption which will be of interest not only to those working on Vesuvius Pompeii and Herculaneum and the works of Pliny but also to general readers Latin students and scholars of the Roman world more broadly *Catalogus Translationum Et Commentariorum* Virginia Brown, James Hankins, Robert A. Kaster, 2003 Considered a definitive source for scholars and students this highly acclaimed series illustrates the impact of Greek and Latin texts on the Middle Ages and Renaissance In publication since 1960 and now in its eighth volume the *Catalogus*

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Rachel Finnegan, Lynda Mulvin, 2022-01-06 The Life and Works of Robert Wood 1717-1771 commemorates the Irish classicist and traveller on the 250th anniversary of his death and provides the general reader with a source book for the fascinating life and career of a much neglected figure in the realm of Irish eighteenth century travels and antiquarianism

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