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Mycenaeans Rodney Castleden, 2005 The Mycenaean world the stuff of legends and heroes who conquered Troy and who still stand at the heart of Greek identity today This clear detailed study brings their civilisation culture and history to life for both students and enthusiasts *The Ancient Greeks* Stephanie Lynn Budin, 2009-03-23 This accessible introduction surveys the land and peoples who gave us the Labyrinth the Acropolis the Iliad and Odyssey Herodotus and Thucydides Sappho and Sophocles Aphrodite and Aristotle and so much more Using the full range of resources of art history archaeology and philology this book details the familiar mythic heroes and heroines famous philosophers and poets as well as classical art and architecture and introduces the less well known aspects of ancient Greece notably the civilizations of the Bronze and Dark Ages and even the earliest form of written Greek Linear B In addition Stephanie Lynn Budin offers a full history of how the study of classical Greece has evolved from ancient times through the Middle Ages and the Renaissance to the present day She covers ongoing questions and new directions in Greek studies including Minoan religion the role of women in early Greek cultures the historical accuracy of Homer and Herodotus and the role of Greece amongst its non Greek neighbors The Ancient Greeks includes a rich collection of illustrations drawings maps and photographs including detailed renderings of Knossos the evolution of Greek sculpture and pottery and even a section on ancient weaponry The result is a superb companion for both newcomers and long time Hellenophiles revealing not only what we know about ancient Greece but how we know it and how these cultures continue to influence us **Mycenaean Civilization** Bryan Feuer, 2004-03-16 Classical Greeks considered the Mycenaean civilization to be the basis of their glorious and heroic heritage but its material existence was not confirmed until the excavations of Heinrich Schliemann in the late nineteenth century In the ensuing years as with the field of archaeology in general emphasis has shifted from revealing monuments and finding treasure to dealing with less glamorous more scientifically oriented investigations concerning aspects such as social and political organization economic functions and settlement patterns With its more than 2000 entries this reference work serves as both an introduction to and a summary of the study of ancient Mycenaean civilization Considerably expanded from the first edition there are 500 new entries representing materials published since 1991 The largest part of the book is made up of annotated bibliography entries arranged topically with introductory material for each section The book also includes a general introduction to Mycenaean civilization a glossary and author place and subject indexes **Charis** Anne Proctor Chapin, 2004 Consists of 20 chapters in 2 parts pt 1 contains chapters on Aegean prehistory and the East and pt 2 contains chapters on classical Greece Etruria and Rome **Prehistoric Europe** Julian Heath, 2025-08-07 A full color examination of 50 fascinating and important archaeological discoveries from prehistoric Europe Countless archaeological sites and artefacts relating to the diverse prehistoric peoples who occupied the landscapes of Europe thousands of years ago have been unearthed either by archaeologists or by lucky individuals who stumbled across them by chance Prehistoric Europe 50 Great Discoveries

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The Tomb of Agamemnon Cathy Gere, 2012-03-01 Read the Bldg Blog interview with Mary Beard about the Wonders of the World series Part I and Part II. Mycenae the fabled city of Homer's King Agamemnon still stands in a remote corner of mainland Greece. Revered in antiquity as the pagan world's most tangible connection to the heroes of the Trojan War Mycenae leapt into the headlines in the late nineteenth century when Heinrich Schliemann announced that he had opened the Tomb of Agamemnon and found the body of the hero smothered in gold treasure. Now Mycenae is one of the most haunting and impressive archaeological sites in Europe visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists every year. From Homer to Himmler from Thucydides to Freud Mycenae has occupied a singular place in the western imagination. As the backdrop to one of the most famous military campaigns of all time Agamemnon's city has served for generation after generation as a symbol of the human appetite for war. As an archaeological site it has given its name to the splendors of one of Europe's earliest civilizations the Mycenaean Age. In this book historian of science Cathy Gere tells the story of these extraordinary ruins from the Cult of the Hero that sprung up in the shadow of the great burned walls in the eighth century bc to the time after Schliemann's excavations when the Homeric warriors were resurrected to play their part in the political tragedies of the twentieth century.

A Brief Guide to Classical Civilization Stephen P. Kershaw, 2010-08-26 A general introduction to the classical world from its origins to the fall of the Roman Empire. The book focuses on questions of how we know about Classical civilization from archaeology and history. It deals with the Mycenaean era and the world of Myth and Epic in Homer's Iliad. It gives an outline of Greek history in the 5th century, looks at Greek social life and the alternative model of Sparta and considers the achievements of the Greeks in their art and architecture. Tragedy and comedy. Turning to Rome it engages with Roman history the Roman Epic tradition the fascinating features of Roman social life analyses Roman satire explores the urban environment in Pompeii and Herculaneum and concludes with the End of Rome.

An Archaeology of Ancestors Carla Maria Antonaccio, 1995 In this fresh consideration of the origins of the ancient Greeks ideas and practices concerning their own past Carla M Antonaccio demonstrates that hero cult and ancestor cult persisted throughout the Iron Age long before epic poetry's heroic narratives were widely disseminated. Although it was not until the dissolution of Iron Age societies that epic poetry and organized hero

cult developed to aid claims to legitimacy practices such as visiting tombs to make offerings were common and contradict the usual picture of Iron Age religious conservatism **Death in Late Bronze Age Greece** Joanne M. A. Murphy, 2020-01-06

Late Bronze Age tombs in Greece and their attendant mortuary practices have been a topic of scholarly debate for over a century dominated by the idea of a monolithic culture with the same developmental trajectories throughout the region This book contributes to that body of scholarship by exploring both the level of variety and of similarity that we see in the practices at each site and thereby highlights the differences between communities that otherwise look very similar By bringing together an international group of scholars working on tombs and cemeteries on mainland Greece Crete and in the Dodecanese we are afforded a unique view of the development and diversity of these communities The papers provide a penetrative analysis of the related issues by discussing tombs connected with sites ranging in size from palaces to towns to villages and in date from the start to the end of the Late Bronze Age This book contextualizes the mortuary studies in recent debates on diversity at the main palatial and secondary sites and between the economic and political strategies and practices throughout Greece The papers in the volume illustrate the pervasive connection between the mortuary sphere and society through the creation and expression of cultural narratives and draw attention to the social tensions played out in the mortuary arena The Construction of Value in the Ancient World John K. Papadopoulos, Gary Urton, 2012-12-31

Recipient of the Jo Anne Stolaroff Cotsen Prize Scholars from Aristotle to Marx and beyond have been fascinated by the question of what constitutes value The Construction of Value in the Ancient World makes a significant contribution to this ongoing inquiry bringing together in one comprehensive volume the perspectives of leading anthropologists archaeologists historians linguists philologists and sociologists on how value was created defined and expressed in a number of ancient societies around the world Based on the basic premise that value is a social construct defined by the cultural context in which it is situated the volume explores four overarching but closely interrelated themes place value body value object value and number value The questions raised and addressed are of central importance to archaeologists studying ancient civilizations How can we understand the value that might have been accorded to materials objects people places and patterns of action by those who produced or used the things that compose the human material record Taken as a whole the contributions to this volume demonstrate how the concept of value lies at the intersection of individual and collective tastes desires sentiments and attitudes that inform the ways people select or give priority to one thing over another

Encyclopedia of European Peoples Carl Waldman, Catherine Mason, 2006 Presents an alphabetical listing of information on the origins prehistory history culture languages relationships to other cultures and more regarding European peoples **Coiled Basketry in British**

Columbia and Surrounding Region Herman Karl Haeberlin, James Alexander Teit, Helen Heffron Roberts, 1928

Kingship in the Mycenaean World and Its Reflections in the Oral Tradition Ione Mylonas Shear, 2004-12-31

During the last few decades there has been great interest in the problems of defining the extent and nature of kingship in the

Mycenaean world Questions concerning the degree of economic and religious power held by the king have been given special emphasis This book surveys the conclusions drawn by individual scholars studying the Linear B tablets contrasts their theories with our knowledge of the Mycenaean kingdoms as derived from the archaeological record and finally compares this evidence with possible reflections in the oral tradition specifically in the Iliad and Odyssey This approach leads to the suggestion that the king in the Mycenaean period had only limited power over the society and its economy Although the king appears to have controlled a large segment of the economy it is argued here that other individuals and family groups within the kingdom also had a certain degree of economic independence The Cambridge Guide to Homer Corinne Ondine Pache, Casey Dué, Susan Lupack, Robert Lamberton, 2020-03-05 From its ancient incarnation as a song to recent translations in modern languages Homeric epic remains an abiding source of inspiration for both scholars and artists that transcends temporal and linguistic boundaries The Cambridge Guide to Homer examines the influence and meaning of Homeric poetry from its earliest form as ancient Greek song to its current status in world literature presenting the information in a synthetic manner that allows the reader to gain an understanding of the different strands of Homeric studies The volume is structured around three main themes Homeric Song and Text the Homeric World and Homer in the World Each section starts with a series of macropedia essays arranged thematically that are accompanied by shorter complementary micropedia articles The Cambridge Guide to Homer thus traces the many routes taken by Homeric epic in the ancient world and its continuing relevance in different periods and cultures Reading a Dynamic Canvas Cynthia S. Colburn, Maura K. Heyn, 2021-02-03 Personal adornment as an extension of the body is a crucial component in social interaction The active process of adorning the body can shape embodied identities such as social status ethnicity gender and age As a result of its dynamic and performative nature the body can often convey meaning more powerfully and convincingly than verbal communication Yet adornment is not easily read and does not necessarily reflect actual lived experience Rather bodily adornment and the performances that accompany it can be manipulated to conceal or exaggerate reality thus speaking more to identity discourse The interpretation of such discourse must be grounded in an understanding of the context specific and negotiable nature of adornment The essays in this volume which are united by their focus on material and visual evidence cover a broad chronological and geographical span from the ancient Near East to Roman Britain and bring together innovative scholarly work on adornment by an international group of art historians and archaeologists This attention to the archaeological evidence makes the volume a valuable resource as those working with material or visual culture face unique methodological and theoretical challenges to the study of adornment **Focus on Fortifications** Rune Frederiksen, Mike Schnelle, Silke Muth, Peter Schneider, 2016-05-31 With a collection of 57 articles in English French and German presenting the most recent research on ancient fortifications this book is the most substantial publication ever to have issued on the topic for many years While fortifications of the ancient cultures of the middle east and ancient Greek and Roman worlds were noticed by travelers

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History of Art and Architecture Joann Lacey, 2021-01-24 This is a survey of the history of art and architecture of Western civilizations The textbook extends from the age of Prehistory until the end of the Gothic period The textbook includes illustrations graphs and reconstruction images curated from Creative Commons material The textbook includes original text not protected intellectual property

Introduction to Aegean Art Philip P. Betancourt, 2007-12-31 This textbook is a compilation of the author's more than 35 years of teaching and excavation experience in the field of Aegean Bronze Age art history and archaeology It is geared toward an audience of undergraduate and graduate students as an introduction to the Bronze Age art objects and architecture that have been uncovered on Crete the Greek peninsula and the Cycladic Islands

Of Things and Stories Christina Marini, Lita Tzortzopoulou-Gregory, 2024-12-31 From the gold of the shaft graves of Mycenae to an undecorated Late Roman lekythos and from facade statuary in Roman Ephesus to electroplated teapots in present day household assemblages on the island of Kythera this volume presents a selection of essays on the complex and ever progressing relationships between things and people across time and space Past and present advances in the discourse on materialisms are approached from a case study perspective through the lens of two different but complementary themes object biography and materiality in relation to medium Each essay offers a distinct insight into the always shifting meanings values and relational connections of things exploring a diversity of concepts contexts and material elements from prehistory to today

Religion and Society in Middle Bronze Age Greece Hélène Whittaker, 2014-05-12 The Middle Helladic period has

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