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and value for exploring ancient contemporary and comparative issues of war and its attendant trauma The volume features contributions from an international cast of experts as well as a conversation with a retired U S Army Lt Col giving her perspectives on the blending of reality and fiction in Aeschylus war tragedies and on the potential of Greek tragedy to speak to contemporary veterans This book is a fascinating resource for anyone interested in Aeschylus Greek tragedy and its reception and war literature Ancient Fortifications Silke Muth, Peter Schneider, Mike Schnelle, Peter De Staebler, 2016-04-30 Dedicated to the investigation of fortifications as important and integral elements of ancient built space the present volume results from the activity of the German based international research network Fokus Fortifikation Ancient Fortifications in the Eastern Mediterranean and is intended as a guide to research on ancient fortifications and a source of inspiration for new research Ancient city walls and other fortification structures have long been underestimated Since the early years of the 21st century research on ancient fortifications has experienced an international boom particularly amongst young researchers They approached the study of fortifications with fresh ideas and new aims and felt the need to discuss the problems and potentials of these monuments and to develop harmonized research methods and objectives The outcome is the present bilingual English and German book which offers a condensed view of the network's extended conversations The goal is not so much to offer an overview on the development of ancient fortifications but rather to present versatile and diverse approaches to their research and interpretation and to serve as a kickoff for a new understanding of this category of ancient buildings The book is divided into two parts the first part includes 12 chapters on methods of interpretation documentation and field project organization the systematic description and presentation of fortifications the building experience masonry forms and techniques defensive symbolic and urbanistic functions and aspects on fortifications in written sources the visual arts and as a historical source and on regional and rural fortifications and regionally confined phenomena Part two is a catalogue that offers exemplary presentations of fortifications studied by network members it is arranged in four sections regions sites architectural elements and architectural details The book is Volume 1 in the new series Fokus Fortifikation Studies Volume 2 in the series Focus on Fortification New Research on Fortifications in the Ancient Mediterranean and the Near East Oxbow Books the proceedings of an international conference held in Athens in December 2012 will also appear in 2015 **Proxeny and Polis** William Joseph Behm Garner Mack, 2015 This book offers the first comprehensive treatment in English of proxeny drawing fully on the extensive record of literary sources and inscriptions to offer a new reconstruction of this Greek institution which was central to interstate relations in the ancient world Secrets and Leaks Rahul Sagar, 2016-05-10 Secrets and Leaks examines the complex relationships among executive power national security and secrecy State secrecy is vital for national security but it can also be used to conceal wrongdoing How then can we ensure that this power is used responsibly Typically the onus is put on lawmakers and judges who are expected to oversee the executive Yet because these actors lack access to the relevant information and the ability to determine the harm likely to be

caused by its disclosure they often defer to the executive s claims about the need for secrecy As a result potential abuses are more often exposed by unauthorized disclosures published in the press But should such disclosures which violate the law be condoned Drawing on several cases Rahul Sagar argues that though whistleblowing can be morally justified the fear of retaliation usually prompts officials to act anonymously that is to leak information As a result it becomes difficult for the public to discern when an unauthorized disclosure is intended to further partisan interests Because such disclosures are the only credible means of checking the executive Sagar writes they must be tolerated and at times even celebrated However the public should treat such disclosures skeptically and subject irresponsible journalism to concerted criticism Mary Sheldon, 2012-10-24 A historian of military intelligence presents a revelatory account of ancient Greek battle tactics including the use of espionage and irregular warfare There are two images of warfare that dominate Greek history The better known is that of Achilles the Homeric hero skilled in face to face combat and outraged by deception on the battlefield The alternative model also taken from Homeric epic is Odysseus the man of twists and turns who saw no shame in winning by stealth surprise or deceit It is common for popular writers to assume that the hoplite phalanx was the only mode of warfare used by the Greeks The fact is however that the use of spies intelligence gathering ambush and surprise attacks at dawn or at night were also a part of Greek warfare While such tactics were not the supreme method of defeating an enemy they were routinely employed when the opportunity presented itself Encyclopedia of Intelligence and Counterintelligence Rodney Carlisle, 2015-03-26 From references to secret agents in The Art of War in 400 B C E to the Bush administration's ongoing War on Terrorism espionage has always been an essential part of state security policies. This illustrated encyclopedia traces the fascinating stories of spies intelligence and counterintelligence throughout history both internationally and in the United States Written specifically for students and general readers by scholars former intelligence officers and other experts Encyclopedia of Intelligence and Counterintelligence provides a unique background perspective for viewing history and current events In easy to understand non technical language it explains how espionage works as a function of national policy traces the roots of national security profiles key intelligence leaders agents and double agents discusses intelligence concepts and techniques and profiles the security organizations and intelligence history and policies of nations around the world As a special feature the set also includes forewords by former CIA Director Robert M Gates and former KGB Major General Oleg Kalugin that help clarify the evolution of intelligence and counterintelligence and their crucial roles in world affairs today Classical Greek Oligarchy Matthew Simonton, 2019-03-26 Classical Greek Oligarchy thoroughly reassesses an important but neglected form of ancient Greek government the rule of the few Matthew Simonton challenges scholarly orthodoxy by showing that oligarchy was not the default mode of politics from time immemorial but instead emerged alongside and in reaction to democracy He establishes for the first time how oligarchies maintained power in the face of potential citizen resistance The book argues that oligarchs designed distinctive political institutions such as intra oligarchic

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