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Kition Vassos Karageorghis,1976 **Kition** Vassos Karageorghis,1976 **Kition** Basos Karagiōrgēs,1976 *View from the Bronze Age* Vassos Karageorghis,1976 Frequent Biblical references to Kittim Kition attest to its fame under Phoenician rule from the ninth to the fourth centuries B C and previous excavators had assumed the Kition's history began with its founding by the Phoenicians However Dr Karageorghis has found evidence that the history of Kition can be traced back much further he has discovered that Kition served as a stepping stone between the Aegean and the Levant from the Early Bronze Age onwards incorporating Minoan and Mycenaean as well as Phoenician elements In this book Dr Karageorghis describes with the aid of many photographs and ground plans of the site the wealth and glory of Kition in the Early and Late Bronze Ages and during the Phoenician period Tombs from the Bronze Ages have yielded faience vessels gold and bronze objects daggers and spearheads finely painted Mycenaean vessels and pottery incised with Cypriot Minoan symbols Our knowledge of the Mycenaean religion has been especially enriched by the excavation of a series of Late Bronze Age temples which reveal such Aegean elements as horns of consecration and contain superb examples of Mycenaean pottery in hitherto unprecedented quantity The discussion of the Phoenician period includes a detailed treatment of the temple of Astarte the largest yet discovered anywhere **BOOK JACKET** **Kition** Basos Karagiorgēs,1976 **Phoenicians and the Making of the Mediterranean** Carolina López-Ruiz,2022-01-04 Long before Greeks dominated the ancient Mediterranean Phoenicians were the lords of the sea Setting out from their Levantine cities they introduced their alphabet art technology and gods to places as far as off as Iberia Carolina López Ruiz highlights the enduring Phoenician imprint displacing the Hellenocentric model of the ancient world **The Phoenicians** Vadim S. Jigoulov,2024-10-13 Drawing on an impressive range of archaeological and textual sources and a nuanced understanding of biases this book offers a valuable reappraisal of the enigmatic Phoenicians *The Phoenicians* is a fascinating exploration of this much mythologized people their history artistic heritage and the scope of their maritime and colonizing activities in the Mediterranean Two aspects of the book stand out from other studies of Phoenician history the source focused approach and the attention paid to the various ways that biases ancient and modern have contributed to widespread misconceptions about who the Phoenicians really were The book describes and analyzes various artifacts epigraphic numismatic and material remains and considers how historians have derived information about a people with little surviving literature This analysis includes a critical look at the primary texts classical Near Eastern and biblical the relationship between the Phoenician and Punic worlds Phoenician interaction with the Greeks and others and the repurposing of Phoenician heritage in modernity Detailed and engrossing *The Phoenicians* casts new light on this most enigmatic of civilizations *Tartessos and the Phoenicians in Iberia* Sebastián Celestino,Carolina López-Ruiz,2016-08-18 This is the first book in English about the earliest historical civilization in the western Mediterranean known as Tartessos Endowed with extraordinary wealth in metals and strategically positioned between the Atlantic and

Mediterranean trading routes at the time of Greek and Phoenician colonial expansion Tartessos flourished in the eighth century BCE Tartessos became a literate sophisticated urban culture in southwestern Iberia today's Spain and Portugal enriched by commercial contacts with the Aegean and the Levant since at least the ninth century In its material culture architecture grave goods sanctuaries plastic arts we see how native elements combined with imported orientaling innovations introduced by the Phoenicians Historians of the rank of Herodotus and Livy geographers such as Strabo and Pliny Greek and Punic periploi and perhaps even Phoenician and Hebrew texts testify to the power wealth and prominence of this westernmost Mediterranean civilization Archaeologists in turn have demonstrated the existence of a fascinating complex society with both strong local roots and international flare Yet for still mysterious reasons Tartessos did not attain a Classical period like its peer emerging cultures did at the same time Etruscans Romans Greeks This book combines the expertise of its two authors in archaeology philology and cultural history to present a comprehensive coherent theoretically up to date and informative overview of the discovery sources and debates surrounding this puzzling culture of ancient Iberia and its complex hybrid identity vis vis the western Phoenicians This book will be of great interest to students of the classics archaeology and ancient history Phoenician Punic studies colonization and cultural contact Itineraria Phoenicia Edward Lipiński, 2004 The land and sea routes of the Phoenicians in their homeland and their trading Empire are examined in the present volume on the ground of Neo Assyrian military itineraries Chapters I and II and of information provided by epigraphy literary sources and archaeological findings on Cyprus in Anatolia and in the Aegean Chapters III IV and V Chapters VI and VII examine the problems of Ophir and Tarshish developing fresh insights while Chapters VIII and IX analyse the Periplus of Pseudo Scylax 104 and 110 111 The voyage of Hanno the Carthaginian to the Sebou basin Morocco and the Canary Islands is re examined in Chapter X Finally Chapters XI and XII are devoted to Byrsa Carthage and to Jerusalem with special attention to traces of Phoenician presence and activity in this city Detailed indices complete the volume **Phoenicia** J. Brian Peckham, 2014-10-30 Phoenicia has long been known as the homeland of the Mediterranean seafarers who gave the Greeks their alphabet But along with this fairly well known reality many mysteries remain in part because the record of the coastal cities and regions that the people of Phoenicia inhabited is fragmentary and episodic In this magnum opus the late Brian Peckham examines all of the evidence currently available to paint as complete a portrait as is possible of the land its history its people and its culture In fact it was not the Phoenicians but the Canaanites who invented the alphabet what distinguished the Phoenicians in their turn was the transmission of the alphabet which was a revolutionary invention to everyone they met The Phoenicians were traders and merchants the Tyrians especially thriving in the back and forth of barter in copper for Levantine produce They were artists especially the Sidonians known for gold and silver masterpieces engraved with scenes from the stories they told and which they exchanged for iron and eventually steel and they were builders like the Byblians who taught the alphabet and numbers as elements of their trade When the Greeks went west the Phoenicians went with them

Italy was the first destination settlements in Spain eventually followed but Carthage in North Africa was a uniquely Phoenician foundation The Atlantic Spanish settlements retained their Phoenician character but the Mediterranean settlements in Spain Sicily Sardinia and Malta were quickly converted into resource centers for the North African colony of Carthage a colony that came to eclipse the influence of the Levantine coastal city states An emerging independent Western Phoenicia left Tyre free to consolidate its hegemony in the East It became the sole west Asiatic agent of the Assyrian Empire But then the Babylonians let it all slip away and the Persians intent on war and world domination wasted their own and everyone's time trying to dominate the irascible and indomitable Greeks The Punic West Carthage made the same mistake until it was handed off to the Romans But Phoenicia had been born in a Greek matrix and in time had the sense and good grace to slip quietly into the dominant and sustaining Occidental culture This complicated history shows up in episodes and anecdotes along a frangible and fractured timeline Individual men and women come forward in their artifacts amulets or seals There are king lists and alliances companies and city assemblies Years or centuries are skipped in the twinkling of any eye and only occasionally recovered Phoenicia like all history is a construct a product of historiography an answer to questions The history of Phoenicia is the history of its cities in relationship to each other and to the peoples cities and kingdoms who nourished their curiosity and their ambition It is written by deduction and extrapolation by shaping hard data into malleable evidence by working from the peripheries of their worlds to the centers where they lived by trying to uncover their mentalities plans beliefs suppositions and dreams in the residue of their products and accomplishments For this reason the subtitle Episodes and Anecdotes from the Ancient Mediterranean is a particularly appropriate description of Peckham's masterful posthumous volume the fruit of a lifetime of research into the history and culture of the Phoenicians

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Levant Margreet L. Steiner, Ann E. Killebrew, 2014-01-16 This Handbook aims to serve as a research guide to the archaeology of the Levant an area situated at the crossroads of the ancient world that linked the eastern Mediterranean Anatolia Mesopotamia and Egypt The Levant as used here is a historical geographical term referring to a large area which today comprises the modern states of Israel Jordan Lebanon western Syria and Cyprus as well as the West Bank Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula Unique in its treatment of the entire region it offers a comprehensive overview and analysis of the current state of the archaeology of the Levant within its larger cultural historical and socio economic contexts The Handbook also attempts to bridge the modern scholarly and political divide between archaeologists working in this highly contested region Written by leading international scholars in the field it focuses chronologically on the Neolithic through Persian periods a time span during which the Levant was often in close contact with the imperial powers of Egypt Anatolia Assyria Babylon and Persia This volume will serve as an invaluable reference work for those interested in a contextualised archaeological account of this region beginning with the agricultural revolution until the conquest of Alexander the Great that marked the end of the Persian period

Encyclopedia of the History of Classical

Archaeology Nancy Thomson de Grummond, 2015-05-11 With 1 125 entries and 170 contributors this is the first encyclopedia on the history of classical archaeology It focuses on Greek and Roman material but also covers the prehistoric and semi historical cultures of the Bronze Age Aegean the Etruscans and manifestations of Greek and Roman culture in Europe and Asia Minor The Encyclopedia of the History of Classical Archaeology includes entries on individuals whose activities influenced the knowledge of sites and monuments in their own time articles on famous monuments and sites as seen changed and interpreted through time and entries on major works of art excavated from the Renaissance to the present day as well as works known in the Middle Ages As the definitive source on a comparatively new discipline the history of archaeology these finely illustrated volumes will be useful to students and scholars in archaeology the classics history topography and art and architectural history

Seagoing Ships and Seamanship in the Bronze Age Levant Shelley Wachsmann, 2018-05-04 During the Bronze Age the ancient societies that ringed the Mediterranean once mostly separate and isolate began to reach across the great expanse of sea to conduct trade marking an age of immense cultural growth and technological development These intersocietal lines of communication and paths for commerce relied on rigorous open water travel And as a potential superhighway the Mediterranean demanded much in the way of seafaring knowledge and innovative ship design if it were to be successfully navigated In *Seagoing Ships and Seamanship in the Bronze Age Levant* Shelley Wachsmann presents a one of a kind comprehensive examination of how the early eastern Mediterranean cultures took to the sea and how they evolved as a result The author surveys the blue water ships of the Egyptians Syro Canaanites Cypriots Early Bronze Age Aegeans Minoans Mycenaeans and Sea Peoples and discusses known Bronze Age shipwrecks Relying on archaeological ethnological iconographic and textual evidence Wachsmann delivers a fascinating and intricate rendering of virtually every aspect of early sea travel from ship construction and propulsion to war on the open water piracy and laws pertaining to conduct at sea This broad study is further enhanced by contributions from other renowned scholars J Hoftijzer and W H van Soldt offer new and illuminating translations of Ugaritic and Akkadian documents that refer to seafaring J R Lenz delves into the Homeric Greek lexicon to search out possible references to the birdlike shapes that adorned early ships stem and stern F Hocker provides a useful appendix and glossary of nautical terms and George F Bass's foreword frames the study's scholarly significance and discusses its place in the nautical archaeological canon This book brings together for the first time the entire corpus of evidence pertaining to Bronze Age seafaring and will be of special value to archaeologists maritime historians philologists and Bronze Age textual scholars Offering an abundance of line drawings and photographs and written in a style that makes the material easily accessible to the layperson Wachsmann's study is certain to become a standard reference for anyone interested in the dawn of sea travel

AEGIS Zetta Theodoropoulou Polychroniadis, Doniert Evely, 2015-11-30 Festschrift in honour of Matti Egon Papers range from prehistory to the modern day on Greece and Cyprus Neolithic animal butchery rubs shoulders with regional assessments of the end of the Mycenaean era Hellenistic sculptors

and lamps life in Byzantine monasteries and the politics behind modern museum exhibitions The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History Nancy H. Demand, 2012-01-17 The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History p Drawing extensively on the latest archaeological data from the entire Mediterranean basin Nancy Demand offers a compelling argument for situating the origins of the Greek city state within a pan Mediterranean network of maritime interactions that stretches back millennia Jonathan Hall University of Chicago Nancy Demand's book is a remarkable achievement Her Heraklian labors have produced stunning documentation of the consequences of the vast spectrum of interaction between the peoples surrounding the Mediterranean Sea from the Mesolithic into the Iron Age Carol Thomas University of Washington Were the origins of the Greek city state the polis a unique creation of Greek genius Or did their roots extend much deeper Noted historian Nancy H Demand joins the growing group of scholars and historians who have abandoned traditional isolationist models of the development of the Greek polis and cast their scholarly gaze seaward to the sparkling waters of the Mediterranean The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History reveals the role the complex interaction of Mediterranean cultures and maritime connections had in shaping and developing urbanization including the ancient Greek city states Utilizing and enhancing upon the model of the fantastic cauldron first put forth by Jean Paul Morel in 1983 Demand reveals how Greek city states did not simply emerge in isolation in remote country villages but rather sprang up along the shores of the Mediterranean in an intricate maritime network of Greeks and non Greeks alike We learn how early seafaring trade such as the development of obsidian trade in the Aegean stimulated innovations in the provision of food the Neolithic Revolution settlement organization political form materials for tool production and concepts of divinity With deep scholarly precision The Mediterranean Context of Early Greek History offers fascinating insights into the wider context of the Greek city state in the ancient world **A Companion to Ancient Epic** John Miles Foley, 2008-11-03 A Companion to Ancient Epic presents for the first time a comprehensive up to date overview of ancient Near Eastern Greek and Roman epic It offers a multi disciplinary discussion of both longstanding ideas and newer perspectives A Companion to the Near Eastern Greek and Roman epic traditions Considers the interrelation between these different traditions Provides a balanced overview of longstanding ideas and newer perspectives in the study of epic Shows how scholarship over the last forty years has transformed the ways that we conceive of and understand the genre Covers recently introduced topics such as the role of women the history of reception and comparison with living analogues from oral tradition The editor and contributors are leading scholars in the field Includes a detailed index of poems poets technical terms and important figures and events

Imports and Immigrants Gail L. Hoffman, 1997 A reassessment of artistic relationships between ancient Greece and other regions of the Aegean basin **Greek Writing from Knossos to Homer** Roger D. Woodard, 1997 Certain characteristic features of the Cypriot script for example its strategy for representing consonant sequences and elements of Cypriot Greek phonology were transferred to the new alphabetic script Proposing a Cypriot origin of the alphabet at the hands of previously

literate adapters brings clarity to various problems of the alphabet such as the Greek use of the Phoenician sibilant letters. The alphabet rejected by the post Bronze Age Mycenaean culture of Cyprus was exported west to the Aegean where it gained a foothold among a then illiterate Greek people emerging from the Dark Age. Woodard's study, a combination of philological and epigraphical investigation with linguistic theory, should be of interest to both scholars and students of classics, linguistics and Near Eastern studies.

Religion and Social Transformations in Cyprus Giorgos Papantoniou, 2012-10-16. This monograph focuses on religion to explore how the socio-cultural infrastructure of Cyprus was affected by the transition from segmented administration by many Cypriot kings to the island-wide government by a foreign Ptolemaic correspondent. It approaches politico-religious ideological responses and structures of symbolism through the study of sacred landscapes, specific iconographic elements and archaeological contexts and architecture as well as through textual and epigraphic evidence. A fresh approach to the transition is put forward, connecting the island more emphatically with its *longue durée*. Moving beyond the field of Cypriot studies, this work also serves as a paradigm for the study of religion in relation to social power in other fields of classics and in particular for the enrolment of other areas of the Mediterranean into the political and cultural Hellenistic *oikoumene*.

The Making of the Middle Sea Cyprian Broodbank, 2024-10-17. The Mediterranean has been for millennia one of the global cockpits of human endeavour. World-class interpretations exist of its Classical and subsequent history, but there has been remarkably little holistic exploration of how its societies, culture and economies first came into being, despite the fact that almost all the fundamental developments originated well before 500 BC. Mediterranean archaeology is one of the world's richest sources for the reconstruction of ancient societies, yet this book is the first to draw in equal measure on ideas and information from the European, western Asian and African flanks as well as the islands at the Mediterranean's heart to achieve a truly innovative focus on the varied trajectories and interactions that created this maritime world. *The Making of the Middle Sea* is extensively illustrated and ranges across disciplines, subject matter and chronology from early humans and the origins of farming and metallurgy to the rise of civilizations: Egyptian, Levantine, Minoan, Mycenaean, Phoenician, Etruscan, early Greek and ultimately pan-Mediterranean.

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