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Jean Charbonneaux, Roland Martin, François Villard, 1973 **Greek Art and Aesthetics in the Fourth Century B.C.**
William A. P. Childs, 2018-04-10 Greek Art and Aesthetics in the Fourth Century B C analyzes the broad character of art produced during this period providing in depth analysis of and commentary on many of its most notable examples of sculpture and painting Taking into consideration developments in style and subject matter and elucidating political religious and intellectual context William A P Childs argues that Greek art in this era was a natural outgrowth of the high classical period and focused on developing the rudiments of individual expression that became the hallmark of the classical in the fifth century As Childs shows in many respects the art of this period corresponds with the philosophical inquiry by Plato and his contemporaries into the nature of art and speaks to the contemporaneous sense of insecurity and renewed religious devotion Delving into formal and iconographic developments in sculpture and painting Childs examines how the sensitive expressive quality of these works seamlessly links the classical and Hellenistic periods with no appreciable rupture in the continuous exploration of the human condition Another overarching theme concerns the nature of style as a concept of expression an issue that becomes more important given the increasingly multiple styles and functions of fourth century Greek art Childs also shows how the color and form of works suggested the unseen and revealed the profound character of individuals and the physical world **Rhetoric and Innovation in Hellenistic Art** Kristen Seaman, 2020-04-16 Hellenistic artworks are celebrated for innovations such as narrative characterization and description The most striking examples are works associated with the Hellenistic courts Their revolutionary appearance is usually attributed to Alexander the Great s conquest of the Near East the start of the Hellenistic kingdoms and Greek Eastern interactions In Rhetoric and Innovation in Hellenistic Art Kristen Seaman offers a new approach to Hellenistic art by investigating an internal development in Greek cultural production notably advances in rhetoric Rhetorical education taught kings artists and courtiers how to be Greek giving them a common intellectual and cultural background from which they approached art Seaman explores how rhetorical techniques helped artists and their royal patrons construct Hellenism through their innovative art in the scholarly atmospheres of Pergamon and Alexandria Drawing upon artistic literary and historical evidence this interdisciplinary study will be of interest to students and scholars in art and archaeology Classics and ancient history **Hellenistic Art**, 1973
The Hellenistic Aesthetic Barbara Hughes Fowler, 1989 Fowler s own insights are apparent throughout and they seem to distill the personal appreciation and understanding of a scholar who has devoted much of her career to both contemplating and enjoying Hellenistic poetry This book would make an excellent background text for courses in later Greek and Roman art and it can be read with profit by anyone interested in exploring the character of Hellenistic culture J J Pollitt American Journal of Archaeology Outstanding is the range of examples discussed both in poetry and art Theocritus Callimachus

Appolonius the epigrammatists and others that is the major figures of the time are considered at length and in several different contexts Passages are quoted in the original Greek translated and analyzed Fowler s sensitivity to poetic forms evident in her other published writings is again evident here In addition however the philosophical context is not overlooked Also highly commendable are the liberal references to works of art Sculpture in the round and in relief portraits terracotta figurines original paintings grave stelai and Campanian murals mosaics gold and silver vessels and jewelry are introduced at various points Every work of art discussed is illustrated in astonishingly clear photographs which are interspersed in the body of the text Christine Mitchell Havelock The Hellenistic Aesthetic provides classicists with their first thorough discussion of the aesthetic unity found in Hellenistic art and literature Fowler examines parallels both in subject matter and in artistic approach among a diverse group of literary genres and artistic forms In twelve chapters The Hellenistic Aesthetic surveys Alexandrian epigrams pastorals epics sculptural groups mosaics paintings and jewelry to supply a convincing and frequently unexpected picture of a unified aesthetic vision Jeffrey Buller Classical Outlook Modes of Viewing in Hellenistic Poetry and Art Graham Zanker,2008-02-04 Taking a fresh look at the poetry and visual art of the Hellenistic age from the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B C to the Romans defeat of Cleopatra in 30 B C Graham Zanker makes enlightening discoveries about the assumptions and conventions of Hellenistic poets and artists and their audiences Zanker s exciting new interpretations closely compare poetry and art for the light each sheds on the other He finds for example an exuberant expansion of subject matter in the Hellenistic periods in both literature and art as styles and iconographic traditions reserved for grander concepts in earlier eras were applied to themes motifs and subjects that were emphatically less grand The Art of the Scythians Esther Jacobson,2022-11-14 This volume considers the art of the Scythians of the northern littoral of the Black Sea as that art was expressed in gold silver bronze and bone Appearing by the seventh century B C at the edge of an expanding Hellenic world the history and art of the Scythians must be considered within a context that recognizes the sources of Scythian culture in the Eurasian Steppe as well as the historical contingency of West Asia and the Greek colonies By approaching the understanding of artistic traditions in terms of an evolving process rooted in an archaic steppe culture but ultimately shaped by the confrontation of Near Eastern Hellenic and Hellenistic tastes this discussion goes beyond the traditional location of Scythian art as a subset of Greek goldwork Particular consideration is given to the gradual transformation of object types and styles from their reflection of archaic zoomorphic representations in carved bone wood and bronze to traditions expressive of Hellenized tastes and sensibilities in gold and silver By examining in detail individual objects as well as classes of objects this volume articulates a specifically Scythian stylistic and iconographic tradition and a specifically Scythian contribution to the working of precious metals related to but ultimately distinguishable from the goldworking traditions of Achaemenid Iran late Classical Greece and the larger Hellenistic world This volume offers substantial bibliography relating to the extensive research on Scythian art archaeology and history published in the Russian

and Ukrainian languages over the last 150 years

Light as Experience and Imagination from Paleolithic to Roman

Times David S. Herrstrom, 2017-09-26 This book is an interdisciplinary synthesis and interpretation about the experience of light as revealed in a wide range of art and literature from Paleolithic to Roman times Humanistic in spirit and in its handling of facts it marshals a substantial body of scholarship to develop an explication of light as a central even dramatic reality of human existence and experience in diverse cultural settings David S Herrstrom underscores our intimacy with light not only its constant presence in our life but its insinuating character Focusing on our encounters with light and ways of making sense of these this book is concerned with the personal and cultural impact of light exploring our resistance to and acceptance of light Its approach is unique The book s true subject is the individual s relationship with light rather than the investigation of light s essential nature It tells the story of light seducing individuals down through the ages Consequently it is not concerned with the progress of scientific inquiries into the physical properties and behavior of light optical science but rather with subjective reactions to it as reflected in art Paleolithic through Roman architecture Egyptian Grecian Roman mythology and religion Paleolithic Egyptian and literature e g Akhenaten Plato Aeschylus Lucretius John the Evangelist Plotinus and Augustine This book celebrates the complexity of our relation to light s character No individual experience of light is truer than any other none improves on any previous experience of light s tidal pull on us And the wondrous variety of these encounters has yielded a richly layered tapestry of human experience By its broad scope and interdisciplinary approach this pioneering book is without precedent

Macedonian Armies after Alexander 323-168 BC

Nicholas Sekunda, 2012-11-20 The death of Alexander the Great in 323 BC threw the Macedonians into confusion there was no capable heir and no clear successor among the senior figures in Alexander s circle Initial attempts to preserve the unity of Alexander s conquests gave way to a period of bloody and prolonged warfare For well over a century the largely mercenary armies of Alexander s successors imposed their influence over the whole of the Near East while absorbing local military practices After Rome s decisive defeat of Carthage in 202 BC Macedonia came under increasing pressure from the Romans Three wars between the two powers culminated in the Roman victory at Pydna in 168 BC which laid Alexander s empire to rest and established Roman hegemony in the Near East Drawing upon a wide array of archaeological and written sources and written by a noted authority on the Hellenistic period this survey of the organization battle history and appearance of the armies of Alexander s successors is lavishly illustrated with specially commissioned full colour artwork

The Horse and Jockey from Artemision Séan A. Hemingway, Séan Hemingway, 2004-07-08 In 1928 and again in 1937 parts of a large scale bronze horse and nearly complete jockey were recovered from the sea off Cape Artemision in Greece where they had gone down in a shipwreck These original Hellenistic sculptures known together as the Horse and Jockey Group from Artemision are among the very few surviving bronze sculptures from antiquity Se n Hemingway has been allowed by the National Museum in Athens to investigate the horse and jockey statuary group as no one ever has before and in this book combining

archaeological and art historical methods of investigation he provides the first in depth study of this rare and beautiful monument New technical analyses of the statues by Helen Andreopoulou Mangou form an appendix to the volume Hemingway begins with an introduction to Hellenistic bronze statuary and what we know about this extraordinary class of ancient sculpture He then recounts with riveting detail the discovery and painstaking restoration of the statue group describing the technique of its creation and carefully reviewing scholarly knowledge and speculation about it He also provides a valuable compendium of what is known about ancient Greek horse racing the most prestigious and splendid of all Greek sports After a full consideration of all the available evidence he speculates further about the work s original meaning and function His study provides a glimpse of the excellence achieved by Hellenistic bronze sculptors and it will become the definitive resource on this unique sculpture from ancient Greece

Frederick E. Brenk on Plutarch, Religious Thinker and Biographer Frederick E Brenk,2017-07-03 The present book Frederick E Brenk Plutarch Religious Thinker and Biographer The Religious Spirit of Plutarch of Chaironeia and The Life of Mark Antony includes the updated and revised version of two seminal articles on Plutarch by F E Brenk published thirty years ago in ANRW Edited by Lautaro Roig Lanzillotta both articles cover the two sides of Plutarch s corpus the Lives and Moralia

The Greek Tile Works at Corinth Gloria S. Merker,2006 A series of kilns at ancient Corinth known as the Tile Works are given final publication in this long awaited book based on excavations conducted in 1939 and 1940 as war was closing in by Carl Roebuck and Arthur Parsons and renewed briefly in 1950 by Gladys Weinberg The artisans at the Tile Works produced not only roof tiles but a whole range of terracotta articles from the 6th to 4th centuries B C with one break in production in the late 5th to early 4th century These products included at different periods architectural sculpture and decorated revetments heavy household pottery such as mortars and lekanai loomweights votive furniture such as altars and plaques and even some fine and semi fine pottery The standard of craftsmanship was very high and the artifacts produced found enthusiastic markets in other parts of Greece as the revetments of roofs at Delphi for example and as mortars in the markets of Athens The Tile Works therefore along with the Potters Quarter was one of the major and most prolific industrial establishments in ancient Corinth In this study the principal features and deposits are first discussed in order to establish the chronology of the three successive kilns on the site and to try to relate them to known events in Corinth The manufactures are then considered beginning with a discussion of fabrics and techniques of manufacture then moving on to typology and dating The study concludes with a presentation of the Corinthian pottery and other artifacts found at the Tile Works but not made there and a catalogue of terracottas by Charles K Williams II

Demetrius the Besieger Pat Wheatley,Charlotte Dunn,2020-04-29 Demetrius the Besieger offers the first historical and historiographical biography of Demetrius Poliorcetes 336 282 BC to be published in English Also known as The Besieger of Cities Demetrius is an outstanding yet enigmatic figure who presided over the disintegration of Alexander the Great s Empire after 323 BC and the most fascinating and high profile of the Diadochoi or Successors to

Alexander the Great His campaigns initiatives and personal life bestride the opening forty years of the so called Hellenistic age and are pivotal in its formation as he became the first of the Hellenistic Kings As his name suggests Demetrius was prodigious in his military adventures and profligate in his private life rendering him an icon for artists writers politicians and soldiers for many centuries He was especially famous for his spectacular siege operations against enemy cities and gained his unique nickname from his innovation in building gigantic siege engines which became legendary in the ancient world However much of Demetrius life was enigmatic oscillating wildly between successful and catastrophic ventures and his intrinsic qualities remain debatable to this day What is indisputable is that he presided over a formative period in history marked by great flux and enormous change His endeavours resulted in the fusion of Asiatic and Greek cultures producing the hybrid Hellenistic kingdoms which dominated the ancient world for some 200 years until the rise of the Roman Empire The period is of crucial importance in ancient Greek history and marks the point from which Hellenistic influence became fundamental in the development of modern Western culture

Studies in Greek Colour Terminology: Charopos P. G. Maxwell-Stuart,1981 *Mediterranean Anarchy, Interstate War, and the Rise of Rome* Arthur M. Eckstein,2009-04-07 A major contribution to the study of Roman imperialism and ancient international relations John Rich University of Nottingham

The Art of Contact S. Rebecca Martin,2017-05-19 The proem to Herodotus s history of the Greek Persian wars relates the long standing conflict between Europe and Asia from the points of view of the Greeks chief antagonists the Persians and Phoenicians However humorous or fantastical these accounts may be their stories as voiced by a Greek reveal a great deal about the perceived differences between Greeks and others The conflict is framed in political not absolute terms correlative to historical events not in terms of innate qualities of the participants Becky Martin reconsiders works of art produced by or thought to be produced by Greeks and Phoenicians during the first millennium B C when they were in prolonged contact with one another Although primordial narratives that emphasize an essential quality of Greek and Phoenician identities have been critiqued for decades Martin contends that the study of ancient history has not yet effectively challenged the idea of the inevitability of the political and cultural triumph of Greece She aims to show how the methods used to study ancient history shape perceptions of it and argues that art is especially positioned to revise conventional accountings of the history of Greek Phoenician interaction Examining Athenian and Tyrian coins kouros statues and wall mosaics as well as the familiar Alexander Sarcophagus and the sculpture known as the Slipper Slapper Martin questions what constituted Greek and Phoenician art and by extension Greek and Phoenician identity *Relief Sculpture of the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus* Brian Cook,2005-03-31 The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus was one of the Seven Wonders of the World This is the first complete catalogue of its friezes and other decorative reliefs Detailed descriptions are illustrated by hundreds of previously unpublished photographs Also discussed are the discovery of the Mausoleum and the controversy about who carved its friezes History of World Societies Study Guide, Volume 1, Fourth Edition McKay, Hilary,1996 **Bulletin - Museums**

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