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WESTERN ANATOLIA AND
THE AEGEAN ISLANDS

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Hellenistic Architectural Sculpture Pamela A. Webb, 1996 Sculpted figural motifs were an important component of many buildings in the Hellenistic world and their frequent relegation to subsidiary status has until now left our knowledge of both Hellenistic architecture and sculpture incomplete In *Hellenistic Architectural Sculpture* Pamela A Webb examines the full range of figural embellishment from simple to complex on large monuments as well as on more obscure ones and in the major population centers as well as the smaller cities sanctuaries and isolated areas throughout western Anatolia and the Aegean islands In this book the first to focus specifically on the figural adornment of Hellenistic architecture Webb provides extensive information about the chronology and interpretation of figural motifs adorning religious civic commercial commemorative and domestic constructions She finds that figural sculptures adorn structures at every level from the ground to the roof and display a wide variety of motifs on such architectural elements as columns walls entablatures and pediments More than 130 illustrations of Hellenistic monuments temples altars cult buildings heroa theaters bouleuteria stoas gymnasias and houses and their sculptured adornment complement the author's descriptions and analyses The book features an extensive bibliography citing resources from the early nineteenth century to the most recent publications **Prayers in**

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[Couched in Death](#) Elizabeth P. Baughan,2013-12-06 In Couched in Death Elizabeth P Baughan offers the first comprehensive look at the earliest funeral couches in the ancient Mediterranean world These sixth and fifth century BCE

klinai from Asia Minor were inspired by specialty luxury furnishings developed in Archaic Greece for reclining at elite symposia. It was in Anatolia however in the dynastic cultures of Lydia and Phrygia and their neighbors that klinai first gained prominence not as banquet furniture but as burial receptacles. For tombs wooden couches were replaced by more permanent media cut from bedrock carved from marble or limestone or even cast in bronze. The rich archaeological findings of funerary klinai throughout Asia Minor raise intriguing questions about the social and symbolic meanings of this burial furniture. Why did Anatolian elites want to bury their dead on replicas of Greek furniture? Do the klinai found in Anatolian tombs represent Persian influence after the conquest of Anatolia as previous scholarship has suggested? Bringing a diverse body of understudied and unpublished material together for the first time, Baughan investigates the origins and cultural significance of kline burial and charts the stylistic development and distribution of funerary klinai throughout Anatolia. She contends that funeral couch burials and banqueter representations in funerary art helped construct hybridized Anatolian-Persian identities in Achaemenid Anatolia and she reassesses the origins of the custom of the reclining banquet itself, a defining feature of ancient Mediterranean civilizations. Baughan explores the relationships of Anatolian funeral couches with similar traditions in Etruria and Macedonia as well as their afterlife in the modern era and her study also includes a comprehensive survey of evidence for ancient klinai in general based on analysis of more than three hundred klinai representations on Greek vases as well as archaeological and textual sources.

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