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A History of Boeotia Robert J. Buck, 1979 Robert Buck's history examines the archaeological record takes a fresh look at what the ancients said about the Boeotians and at the references of classicists of more recent times retells the legends and reconstructs the history of the region from the heroic Bronze Age to the Peloponnesian War **A History of Ancient Greek** Anastasios-Phoivos Christidēs, Maria Arapopoulou, Maria Chritē, 2007-01-11 Publisher description The Oxford Handbook of the Bronze Age Aegean Eric H. Cline, 2012-01-01 The Greek Bronze Age roughly 3000 to 1000 BCE witnessed the flourishing of the Minoan and Mycenaean civilizations the earliest expansion of trade in the Aegean and wider Mediterranean Sea the development of artistic techniques in a variety of media and the evolution of early Greek religious practices and mythology The period also witnessed a violent conflict in Asia Minor between warring peoples in the region a conflict commonly believed to be the historical basis for Homer's Trojan War The Oxford Handbook of the Bronze Age Aegean provides a detailed survey of these fascinating aspects of the period and many others in sixty six newly commissioned articles Divided into four sections the handbook begins with Background and Definitions which contains articles establishing the discipline in its historical geographical and chronological settings and in its relation to other disciplines The second section Chronology and Geography contains articles examining the Bronze Age Aegean by chronological period Early Bronze Age Middle Bronze Age Late Bronze Age Each of the periods are further subdivided geographically so that individual articles are concerned with Mainland Greece during the Early Bronze Age Crete during the Early Bronze Age the Cycladic Islands during the Early Bronze Age and the same for the Middle Bronze Age followed by the Late Bronze Age The third section Thematic and Specific Topics includes articles examining thematic topics that cannot be done justice in a strictly chronological geographical treatment including religion state and society trade warfare pottery writing and burial customs as well as specific events such as the eruption of Santorini and the Trojan War The fourth section Specific Sites and Areas contains articles examining the most important regions and sites in the Bronze Age Aegean including Mycenae Tiryns Pylos Knossos Kommos Rhodes the northern Aegean and the Uluburun shipwreck as well as adjacent areas such as the Levant Egypt and the western Mediterranean Containing new work by an international team of experts The Oxford Handbook of the Bronze Age Aegean represents the most comprehensive authoritative and up to date single volume survey of the field It will be indispensable for scholars and advanced students alike *Thebes in the Fifth Century (Routledge Revivals)* Nancy Demand, 2014-04-08 In the fifth century BC Thebes faced with the challenges presented by defeat and disgrace in the Persian Wars it had sided with the invaders succeeded not only in regaining its former prominence but also in laying the groundwork for its hegemony of Greece in the early part of the fourth century In *Thebes in the Fifth Century* first published in 1982 Nancy Demand examines the political and military history of this renowned city as well as a number of other aspects of Theban culture and society its physical layout religious cults poetry and music arts crafts and philosophy Other topics of

special interest include a chapter on Pythagoreanism in Thebes an appendix on the evidence for the participation of women in Pythagoreanism and an investigation extending throughout the book of the role of women in Theban society Presence Robert Maniura, 2017-07-05 In about 25 BC tribesmen of the kingdom of Meroe placed a bronze head of Augustus cut from a full length statue beneath the steps of a temple of victory the decapitated head of the Emperor was thus regularly trampled underfoot Two millennia later during the second Gulf War Iraqis insulted a toppled bronze statue of Saddam Hussein by beating it with their shoes Do these chronologically distant but apparently related examples of the defamation of images imply that the persons represented were regarded by their detractors as in some way present in the images Presence The Inherence of the Prototype within Images and Other Objects reconsiders the notion of presence in objects The first book to address the issue directly it contains a series of case studies covering a broad geographical and chronological range from ancient Greece and the Incas to industrial America and contemporary India as well as examples from the canon of western European art The studies reveal the widespread evidence for this striking form of response and allow readers to see how presence is evoked and either embraced or repressed in differing historical and cultural contexts Featuring a variety of disciplines and approaches the book will be of interest to students of art history art theory visual culture anthropology psychology and philosophy Citadel to City-State Carol G. Thomas, Craig Conant, 2009-08-25 Citadel to City State serves as an excellent summarization of our present knowledge of the not so dark Dark Age as well as an admirable prologue to the understanding of the subsequent Archaic and Classical periods David Rupp Phoenix The Dark Age of Greece is one of the least understood periods of Greek history A terra incognita between the Mycenaean civilization of Late Bronze Age Greece and the flowering of Classical Greece the Dark Age was until the last few decades largely neglected Now new archaeological methods and the discovery of new evidence have made it possible to develop a more comprehensive view of the entire period Citadel to City State explores each century from 1200 to 700 B C E through an individual site Mycenae Nichoria Athens Lefkandi Corinth and Ascrea that illustrates the major features of each period This is a remarkable account of the historical detective work that is beginning to shed light on Dark Age Greece **Interstate Arbitrations in the Greek World, 337-90 B.C.** Sheila L. Ager, 2023-11-15 A great deal of information has come to light over the past several decades about the role of arbitration between the Greek states Arbitration and mediation were in fact central institutions in Hellenistic public life In this comprehensive study Sheila Ager brings together the scattered body of literary and epigraphical sources on arbitration together with up to date bibliographic references and commentary The sources collected here range widely Ager presents an exhaustive record of documents ranging from the settlement of a minor territorial squabble between two tiny city states to the resolution of major conflicts separating the great powers of the day In addition Ager's introduction sets the documents in historical context and outlines distinctions among categories of arbitration The work also includes indices to literary passages inscriptions persons places subjects and Greek and Latin terms in the documents This collection of many

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