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Federalism in Greek Antiquity Hans Beck, Peter Funke, 2015-11-05 The world of ancient Greece witnessed some of the most sophisticated and varied experiments with federalism in the pre modern era In the volatile interstate environment of Greece federalism was a creative response to the challenge of establishing regional unity while at the same time preserving a degree of local autonomy To reconcile the forces of integration and independence Greek federal states introduced for example the notion of proportional representation the stratification of legal practice and a federal grammar of festivals and cults Federalism in Greek Antiquity provides the first comprehensive reassessment of the topic It comprises detailed contributions on all federal states in Aegean Greece and its periphery With every chapter written by a leading expert in the field the book also incorporates thematic sections that place the topic in a broader historical and social scientific context

Xenophon on Violence Aggelos Kapellos, 2019-10-21 This volume examines the issue of violence in Xenophon's works who lived in circumstances of war for many years All the papers address issues of violence from different aspects The exclusive focus on this issue is justified since no previous detailed study exists on the subject Most of the chapters focus on the Hellenica because this work records more aspects of violence than the rest of his works The volume is more concerned with examining violence in practice rather than the theory of violence and violent practices are more frequently recorded in the Hellenica which is the main historical work of Xenophon This volume attempts to provide a comprehensive study of the

subject of violence in Xenophon's works and to demonstrate the coherence and consistency of his thought on it. This work aspires to be a contribution to classical scholarship since it attempts to 1 shed further light on the literary character of Xenophon's oeuvre 2 offer new interpretation of passages and themes and 3 put emphasis on passages that scholars have not pointed out and which offer important insights to the thought of Xenophon.

The Rhetoric of the Past in Demosthenes and Aeschines Guy Westwood, 2020-04-09 In democratic Athens mass citizen audiences whether in the lawcourts or in the political Assembly and Council or when gathered for formal civic occasions frequently heard politicians and litigants discussing the city's past and manipulating it for persuasive ends. *The Rhetoric of the Past in Demosthenes and Aeschines* explores how these dynamics worked in practice taking two prominent mid fourth century politicians and bitter adversaries as focal points. While most recent scholarly treatments of how the Athenians recalled their past concentrate on collective processes this work looks instead at the rhetorical strategies devised by individual orators examining what it meant for Demosthenes or Aeschines to present particular historical examples arguments and illustrations in particular contexts. It argues that discussing the Athenian past and therefore discussing a core aspect of Athenian identity itself offered Demosthenes and Aeschines among others an effective and versatile means both of building and highlighting their own credibility authority and commitment to the democracy and its values and of competing with their rivals whose own versions and handling of the past they could challenge and undermine as a symbolic attack on those rivals' wider competence. Recourse to versions of the past also offered orators a way of reflecting on a troubled contemporary geopolitical landscape in which Athens first confronted the enterprising Philip II of Macedon and then coped with Macedonian hegemony. The work covers the full range of Demosthenes and Aeschines surviving public speeches and the extended opening chapter includes synoptic surveys of key individual topics which feed into the main discussion.

Athens and Boiotia Roy van Wijk, 2024-01-25 Were Athenians and Boiotians natural enemies in the Archaic and Classical period? The scholarly consensus is yes. Roy van Wijk however re-evaluates this commonly held assumption and shows that far from perpetually hostile their relationship was distinctive and complex. Moving between diplomatic normative behaviour commemorative practice and the lived experience in the borderlands he offers a close analysis of literary sources combined with recent archaeological and epigraphic material to reveal an aspect to neighbourly relations that has hitherto escaped attention. He argues that case studies such as the Mazi plain and Oropos show that territorial disputes were not a mainstay in diplomatic interactions and that commemorative practices in Panhellenic and local sanctuaries do not reflect an innate desire to castigate the neighbour. The book breaks new ground by reconstructing a more positive and polyvalent appreciation of neighbourly relations based on the local lived experience. This title is available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

The Orators and Their Treatment of the Recent Past Aggelos Kapellos, 2022-12-05 This volume focuses on the representation of the recent past in classical Athenian oratory and investigates the ability of the orators to interpret it according to their interests the inability of the

Athenians to make an objective assessment of it and the unwillingness of the citizens to hear the truth make self criticism and take responsibility for bad results Twenty eight scholars have written chapters to this end dealing with a wide range of themes in terms both of contents and of chronology from the fifth to the fourth century B C Each contributor has written a chapter that analyzes one or more historical events mentioned or alluded in the corpus of the Attic orators and covers the three species of Attic oratory Chapters that treat other issues collectively are also included The common feature of each contribution is an outline of the recent events that took place and influenced the citizens and or the city of Athens and its juxtaposition with their rhetorical treatment by the orators either by comparing the rhetorical texts with the historical sources and or by examining the rhetorical means through which the speakers model the recent past This book aims at advanced students and professional scholars This volume focuses on the representation of the recent past in classical Athenian oratory and investigates the ability of the orators to interpret it according to their interests the inability of the Athenians to make an objective assessment of persons and events of the recent past and their unwillingness to hear the truth make self criticism and take responsibility for bad results

A Companion to Greek Literature Martin Hose, David Schenker, 2020-02-11 A Companion to Greek Literature presents a comprehensive introduction to the wide range of texts and literary forms produced in the Greek language over the course of a millennium beginning from the 6th century BCE up to the early years of the Byzantine Empire Features contributions from a wide range of established experts and emerging scholars of Greek literature Offers comprehensive coverage of the many genres and literary forms produced by the ancient Greeks including epic and lyric poetry oratory historiography biography philosophy the novel and technical literature Includes readings that address the production and transmission of ancient Greek texts historic reception individual authors and much more Explores the subject of ancient Greek literature in innovative ways

War, Warlords, and Interstate Relations in the Ancient Mediterranean, 2017-12-05 During the final four centuries BC many political and stateless entities of the Mediterranean headed towards anarchy and militarism while stronger powers Carthage the Hellenistic kingdoms and Republican Rome expanded towards State formation forceful military structures and empire building Edited by T aco del Hoyo and F L pez S nchez this volume presents the proceedings from an ICREA Conference held in Barcelona 2013 addressing the connection between war warlords and interstate relations from classical studies and social sciences perspectives Some twenty scholars from European Japanese and North American Universities consider the scope of multipolarity and the usefulness of warlord a modern category in order to feature some ancient military and political leaderships

City and Empire in the Age of the Successors Ryan Boehm, 2021-11-02 In the chaotic decades after the death of Alexander the Great the world of the Greek city state became deeply embroiled in the political struggles and unremitting violence of his successors contest for supremacy As these presumptive rulers turned to the practical reality of administering the disparate territories under their control they increasingly developed new cities by merging smaller settlements into large

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The Limits of Exactitude in Greek, Roman, and Byzantine Literature and Textual Transmission
Nicoletta Bruno, Giulia Dovico, Olivia Montepaone, Marco Pelucchi, 2022-11-07 Building on Calvino's observations on Exactitude in *Six Memos for the Next Millennium* the present book elucidates on the possible definitions of exactitude the endeavor of reaching exactitude and the undeniable limits to the achievement of this ambitious milestone The eighteen essays in this interdisciplinary volume show how ancient and medieval authors have been dealing with the problem of exactitude vs inexactitude and have been able to exploit the ambiguities related to these two concepts to various ends The articles focus on rhetoric and historiography section I exact sciences and technical disciplines II the peculiarity of quotations III cases of programmatic inexactitude IV and textual transmission V Several interconnected questions weave a net across the volume to what extent is exactitude the goal in ancient and medieval texts How can the concepts of accuracy and inaccuracy aid the reinterpretation of an already known text or fact To what extent can certain definitions of exactitude be stretched without turning into inexactitude The volume presents an extensive study capable of highlighting the shrewdness and aptness of the concepts introduced by Calvino more than thirty years ago

Polis John Ma, 2024-06-04 The polis the dominant political form around which ancient Greeks structured their lives and activities is perhaps their most fundamental creation and enduring legacy It was a highly successful form of social organization in which Greek culture thrived including architecture literature and philosophy In this book ancient historian John Ma offers a new history of the polis from its origins in the Early Iron Age through its eclipse in Late Antiquity He aims to answer a few big questions about it Why did it emerge What needs did it fulfill How did it work In addition it is often assumed that the polis along with the concomitant values of democracy and freedom came to an end with the Classical period Taking a contrary view Ma explores how it endured under imperial control the Persian Achaimenids the Hellenistic kings the Roman Empire as well as why and how it eventually ended In addressing these questions Ma examines not only the most well known ancient city states like Sparta and Athens but also many lesser known ones He shows how complex the relations of power access and membership between the city the territory and the members of the polis were Ma also examines the polis's significance as a social form and looks to the people who constitute the polis from free adult men stakeholders in institutional power slaveowners or heads of households and elites to women foreigners and enslaved peoples however disempowered He draws on recent work on gender and slavery to evaluate the place of domination and violence in the polis In doing so Ma shows how the composition of the citizen body is both a

political and social issue The powerful combination of central political ideas and conflict around the issues of autonomy and social power led Ma argues to a great convergence of polis forms producing a relatively uniform stable organism centred on communitarian democratic forms and bargains between the community and its elites This convergence led to the diffusion and harmonization of polis forms both within and beyond the Aegean and which allowed them to endure for almost a thousand years with an even longer legacy A Companion to Ethnicity in the Ancient Mediterranean Jeremy

McInerney,2014-06-13 A Companion to Ethnicity in the Ancient Mediterranean presents a comprehensive collection of essays contributed by Classical Studies scholars that explore questions relating to ethnicity in the ancient Mediterranean world Covers topics of ethnicity in civilizations ranging from ancient Egypt and Israel to Greece and Rome and into Late Antiquity Features cutting edge research on ethnicity relating to Philistine Etruscan and Phoenician identities Reveals the explicit relationships between ancient and modern ethnicities Introduces an interpretation of ethnicity as an active component of social identity Represents a fundamental questioning of formally accepted and fixed categories in the field **Taming Ares:**

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formation of citizen bodies the integration of foreigners the question of multiple citizenship holders and the political and philosophical thought on ancient citizenship The aim is that of offering a multidisciplinary approach to the subject ranging from literature to history and philosophy as well as encouraging the reader to integrate the traditional institutional and legalistic approach to citizenship with a broader perspective which encompasses aspects such as identity formation performative aspect and discourse of citizenship

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