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Fabrika Richard Green, Richard Green (archéologue).), Craig Barker, Smadar Gabrieli, 2004-01-01 *Fábrika Ancient Theatre in Paphos* John Richard Green, 2007 **THE TEMPLE OF HATSHEPSUT - THE SOLAR COMPLEX** Janusz Karkowski, 2003-01-01 *Theatre and Autocracy in the Ancient World* Eric Csapo, Hans Rupprecht Goette, J. Richard Green, Brigitte Le Guen, Elodie Paillard, Jelle Stoop, Peter Wilson, 2022-10-24 Why did ancient autocrats patronise theatre How could ancient theatre rightly supposed to be an artform that developed and flourished under democracy serve their needs Plato claimed that poets of tragic drama drag states into tyranny and democracy The word order is very deliberate he goes on to say that tragic poets are honoured especially by the tyrants and secondly by the democracies Republic 568c For more than forty years scholars have explored the political ideological structural and economic links between democracy and theatre in ancient Greece By contrast the links between autocracy and theatre are virtually ignored despite the fact that for the first 200 years of theatre s existence more than a third of all theatre states were autocratic For the next 600 years theatre flourished almost exclusively under autocratic regimes The volume brings together experts in ancient theatre to undertake the first systematic study of the patterns of use made of the theatre by tyrants regents kings and emperors *Theatre and Autocracy in the Ancient World* is the first comprehensive study of the historical circumstances and means by which autocrats turned a medium of mass communication into an instrument of mass control **DECORATION OF HELLENISTIC AND ROMAN BUILDINGS IN CYPRUS** Henryk Meyza, 2020-01-01 *Decoration of Hellenistic and Roman Buildings in Cyprus* consists of 22 chapters and communications relevant to architectural d cor mosaics wall painting and sculpture both in Cyprus and neighbouring culturally related areas It provides an overview of melting influences of Greek Roman Egyptian including Alexandrian and oriental origin Research on aspects of decoration in Nea Paphos is the principal theme Archaeological excavations of Australian Cypriot French Italian and Polish teams as well as salvage works and haphazard finds on the site uncovered decorated objects demanding study Comparisons are made to Kourion and Soli in Cyprus Alexandria ad Aegyptum Delos Dura Europos and Ptolemais in Cyrenaica Thesis of a structural koine uniting Cyprus and African coast particularly Cyrenaica is advocated Both areas were ruled by Ptolemies and Roman conquest did not obliterate Hellenistic common background Most of the contributions are based on updated and modified presentations read during a conference held in Warsaw on 10 11 March 2017 *Salamis of Cyprus* Sabine Rogge, Christina Ioannou, Theodoros Mavrojannis, 2019 In May 2015 an international conference organised by the University of Cyprus and the Cypriot Department of Antiquities was held in Nicosia a conference which could well be called the largest ever symposium on ancient Salamis During the three day event some 60 scholars from many countries presented their current research on this important and spectacular archaeological site on the east coast of the island of Cyprus Two generations of scholars met in Nicosia during the conference an older one whose relationship with ancient Salamis can be characterized as very direct since many

representatives of that generation had actively participated in the extremely productive excavations at that spot until these activities came to an abrupt end in the summer of 1974 due to the Turkish invasion and a younger generation which is of course lacking this very direct contact. The conference successfully connected the older with the younger generation and thus contributed to maintaining and renewing the interest in ancient Salamis. This richly illustrated book compiles most of the lectures presented during the conference. It might be regarded as a tribute to Salamis, an outstanding ancient city which existed for more than one and a half millennia eventually under the name of Constantia.

Medieval Cyprus Sabine Rogge, Michael Grünbart, 2015. In December 2012 a group of scholars met in Münster to present their recent studies on the multifaceted history and culture of medieval Cyprus and most of the papers presented at that conference are published in this volume. Several deal with the political history of the island: the reign of Isaakios Komnenos, the effects of the crusade of King Peter I in 1365, the so-called Ottoman-Venetian war. An overview of the three volumes of the *Bullarium Cyprium* is given. Aspects of economic life in medieval Cyprus are treated in three papers: organisation, management and economic activities of monastic estates in the Middle Byzantine period; medieval cane sugar production on the island; the commerce between the islands of Cyprus, Majorca and Sardinia. Papers on a major ecclesiastical complex dating from the early 7th century on Cypriot artefacts of the 13th and 14th centuries used in daily life; on luxury metal objects from the Lusignan period; and on some rather disparate elements of 15th-century architecture in Cyprus give insights into the material culture of medieval Cyprus. Furthermore, the topics of settlement patterns and insularity are treated in a paper on the successive relocations of the capital of the island of Cyprus from Late Antiquity to the Middle Ages. The book contains papers by Alexander Beihammer, Nicholas Coureas, Peter Edbury, Michael Grünbart, Michalis Olympios, Tassos Papacostas, Maria Parani, K. Scott Parker, Eleni Procopiou, Ulrike Ritzerfeld, Christopher Schabel, Marina Solomidou, Ieronymidou, Myrto Veiko and Joanita Vroom.

Ancient Building in Cyprus George R. H. Wright, 1992. The wealth of excavation in Cyprus conducted across a period of nearly a century and a half has revealed much evidence of ancient building of all functional categories. This picture extends over a vast range of time: ca. 10,000 years since Cyprus is probably the place where the earliest substantial building known, the Neolithic round house, style is better presented than anywhere else in the world. It is the aim of this book to set forth and document the building tradition which hitherto has received no detailed exposition. The book will fill several gaps in the library shelves at one and the same time: architectural history that presents all the archaeological evidence.

The Cesnola Collection of Cypriot Art: Terracotta Oil Lamps Christopher S. Lightfoot, 2021-05-21. The fourth catalogue in a series that documents the renowned Cesnola Collection of Cypriot Art, this book focuses on the collection's 453 terracotta oil lamps dating from the Classical, Hellenistic, Roman and Early Byzantine periods. The rich iconography on many of these common everyday objects provides a rare look into daily life on Cyprus in antiquity and highlights the island's participation in Roman artistic and cultural production. Each lamp is illustrated and the accompanying text addresses typology, decoration and

makers marks on each of these objects that provide new insights into art craft and trade in the ancient Mediterranean

Gallery and Museum Education: Purpose, Pedagogy and Practice Purnima Ruanglertbutr,2014-12-01 This special edition of the Journal of Artistic and Creative Education JACE brings together authors from across Australia discussing issues central to the ongoing development and importance of education within museums What are the distinctive characteristics and significance of museum education How does learning occur in museums and what does it look like Who is engaged in museum education and where does it take place What are some of the benefits of museum education This edition explores these broad questions through nine articles that individually address the role of museum learning as providing a transformative experience in a rich hands on and diverse environment The authors present a wide array of case studies and examples from their institutions and their research providing practical and invigorating discussions on the purpose pedagogy and practice of museum education At a time when there are significant cuts being made to education budgets in Australia thereby often limiting excursions to museums and other cultural sites it seems timely to publish a special edition that sheds light on the power of learning in museums and to make a case for museum learning Moreover museums are already producing effective learning experiences that are highly appreciated by their users and these deserve to be celebrated This celebration will hopefully lead to increased appreciation and understanding of the educational possibilities in museums and galleries of why professionals have chosen to work in particular ways and the outcomes of their work

A Study of the Circulation of Ceramics in Cyprus from the 3rd Century BC to the 3rd Century AD John Lund,2015-10-26 This is the first monograph devoted solely to the ceramics of Cyprus in the Hellenistic and Roman Periods The island was by then no longer divided into kingdoms but unified politically first under Ptolemaic Egypt and later as a province in the Roman Empire Submission to foreign rule was previously thought to have diluted if not obliterated the time honoured distinctive Cypriot character The ceramic evidence suggests otherwise The distribution of local and imported pottery in Cyprus points to the existence of several regional exchange networks a division that also seems reflected by other evidence The similarities in material culture exchange patterns and preferential practices are suggestive of a certain level of regional collective self awareness From the 1st century BC onwards Cyprus became increasingly engulfed by mass produced and standardized ceramic fine wares which seem ultimately to have put many of the indigenous makers of similar products out of business or forced them to modify their output Also the ceramic record gradually became less diverse during the Roman Period than before developments which we today might be inclined to view as symptoms of an early form of globalisation

More than a Church: Late Antique Ecclesiastical Complexes in Cyprus Catherine T. Keane,2024-05-27 The church annexes of late antique Cyprus were bustling places of industry producing olive oil flour bread ceramics and metal products From its earliest centuries the church was an economic player participating in agricultural and artisanal production More than a Church brings together architecture ceramics numismatics landscape archaeology and unpublished excavation material alongside

consideration of Cyprus's dynamic and prosperous 4th-10th century history Keane offers a rich picture of the association between sacred buildings and agricultural and industrial facilities comprehensively presenting for the first time the church's economic role and impact in late antique Cyprus *Ancient Building in Cyprus* G.R.H. Wright, 2022-11-07 The wealth of excavation in Cyprus conducted across a period of nearly a century and a half has revealed much evidence of ancient building of all functional categories Whereas the earlier excavation concerned mainly funerary and religious contexts more recent work has endeavoured to clarify the whole range of building in Cyprus This picture extends over a vast range of time ca 10 000 years since Cyprus is probably the place where the earliest substantial building known the Neolithic round house style is better presented than anywhere else in the world Certainly it was immeasurably longer lived in Cyprus than in any other region of the ancient world This longevity of tradition became a proverbial aspect of the Cypriote character It is the aim of this book to set forth and document this building tradition which hitherto has received no detailed exposition After preliminary geographical and historical introductions the ancient building of Cyprus has been surveyed and analysed from the following view points its historical development its design its construction and its foreign connections Because of the extensive and detailed coverage every effort has been made to facilitate the use of the book equally as a treatise and as a work of instant reference e.g. by way of introductory preface list of general references running titles to pages and marginal rubrics The book is also virtually a double treatment of the subject since a separate volume contains specially drawn illustrations arranged with captions on the facing pages which themselves constitute an incisive coverage of the subject matter The book will fill several gaps in the library shelves at one and the same time architectural history that presents all the archaeological evidence The print edition is available as a set of two volumes 9789004095472 **Report of the Department of Antiquities, Cyprus** Cyprus. Tmēma Archaiotētōn, 2006 [The Architecture of the Ancient Greek Theatre](#) Rune Frederiksen, Elizabeth R. Gebhard, Alexander Sokolicek, 2015-12-01 In this volume the leading experts on ancient Greek theatre architecture present new excavation results and new analyses of individual monuments Many well known theatres such as the one of Dionysos in Athens and others at for instance Messene Sikyon Chaironeia in Greece and Aphrodisias in Turkey have been re-examined since their original publication with stunning results New research also includes less well known or newly discovered ancient Greek theatres in Albania Turkey Cyprus and Sicily Further studies on the history of research regional theatrical developments terminology and function as well as a perspective on Roman theatres built in Greek traditions make this volume a comprehensive book of new research for specialist scholars as well as for students and the interested public Fundamental publications on the topic have not been presented for many years and this book aims to form a new foundation for the study of theatre architecture **LRCW 2** Michel Bonifay, Jean-Christophe Trégliat, 2007 Papers from the second Late Roman Coarse Wares conference held in Aix en Provence in April 2005 *Meditarch*, 2004 [Archaeological Fieldwork Opportunities Bulletin](#) Archaeological Institute of America, 2007 The Archaeological Fieldwork

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