

First Greek City State: Mycenae

- The Mycenaean's were a warrior culture.
- They developed an extensive commercial (trade) network.
- Homer, Greek storyteller, is known for stories dealing with the Trojan War
- Due to wars between the Mycenaean states and earthquakes, the Mycenaean civilization collapsed.

From Mycenae To Homer

Thomas bertram lonsdale Webster



From Mycenae To Homer:

From Mycenae to Homer T. Webster, 2014-06-11 This book first published in 1958 aims to describe Greek art and poetry within this ambiguous period of ancient history often referred to as the Greek Dark Ages and to explore the possibilities of learning about Mycenaean civilisation from its own documents and not only from archaeology Specifically Webster utilises Michael Ventris' decipherment of Linear B in 1952 which proved that Greek was spoken in the Mycenaean world to determine the general contours of aesthetic development from Mycenae to the time of the written composition of the Homeric epics Because they record Mycenaean civilisation in Mycenaean terminology while Homer was writing in Ionian Greek at the beginning of the polis civilisation they show how much in Homer is in fact Mycenaean Further where it is clear that these Mycenaean elements cannot have survived until Homer's time they tell us something about the poetry which connected the two

From Mycenae to Homer Thomas Bertram Lonsdale Webster, 1958 [From Mycenae to Homer](#) T. B. L. Webster, 1960 **From Mycenae to Homer** Thomas Bertram Lonsdale Webster, 1977 **From Mycenae to Homer** Thomas Bertram Lonsdale Webster, 1977 **From Mycenae to Homer** T. B. L. (Thomas Bertram Lonsdale) Webster, 1964

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Homer and Mycenae Martin Persson Nilsson, 1933 **Ancient Greece** Sigrid Deger-Jalkotzy, 2006-07-27 The period between the collapse of the Mycenaean civilization around 1200 BC and the dawning of the classical era four and half centuries later is widely known as the Dark Age of Greece not least in the eponymous history by A M Snodgrass published by EUP in 1971 and reissued by the Press in 2000 In January 2003 distinguished scholars from all over the world gathered in Edinburgh to re-examine old and new evidence on the period The subjects of their papers were chosen in advance by the editors so that taken together they would cover the field This book based on thirty three of the presentations will constitute the most fundamental reinterpretation of the period for 30 years The authors take issue with the idea of a Greek Dark Age and everything it implies for the understanding of Greek history culture and society They argue that the period is characterised as much by continuity as disruption and that the evidence from every source shows a progression from Mycenaean kingship to the conception of aristocratic nobility in the Archaic period The volume is divided into six parts dealing with political and social structures questions of continuity and transformation international and inter regional relations religion and hero cult Homeric epics and heroic poetry and the archaeology of the Greek regions Copiously illustrated and with a collated bibliography itself a valuable resource this book is likely to be the essential and basic source of reference on the later phases of the Mycenaean and the Early Greek Iron Ages for many years **Homer's Winged Words** Steve Reece, 2009 For over 2500 years many of the most learned scholars of the Greek language have concerned themselves with the topic of etymology The most productive source of difficult even inexplicable words was Homer's 28 000 verses of

epic poetry Steve Reece proposes an approach to elucidating the meanings of some of these difficult words that finds its inspiration primarily in Milman Parry's oral formulaic theory. He proposes that during the long period of oral transmission acoustic uncertainties especially regarding word boundaries were continually occurring a bard uttered one collocation of words but his audience thought it heard another. The consequent resegmentation of words and phrases is the probable cause of some of the etymologically inexplicable words in our Homeric texts. *Homer's History* Carol G. Thomas, 1977

Reading Homer's Iliad Kostas Myrsiades, 2022-11-11 Reading Homer's Iliad is a book by book commentary on the epic's major themes meant to inform students new to the work. Endnotes elaborate on myths Homer leaves unfinished, explain terms and phrases and provide background information. The volume includes a general bibliography in addition to bibliographies accompanying each book's commentary. **A Commentary on Homer's Odyssey: Introduction and Books I-VIII** Alfred Heubeck, Stephanie West, John Bryan Hainsworth, A. Hoekstra, 1990. *Homer's Odyssey* Lillian Eileen Doherty, 2009. A collection of sixteen authoritative and widely representative articles on Homer's Odyssey that have appeared over the last 30 years. Papers have been selected for their clarity and accessibility while a specially written introduction gives an overview of major strands in the interpretation of Homer in the second half of the 20th century. *Homer: The Homeric world* Irene J. F. de Jong, 1999. **A Commentary on Homer's Odyssey: Books IX-XVI** Alfred Heubeck, Stephanie West, John Bryan Hainsworth, A. Hoekstra, 1988. In the second volume the commentaries by Heubeck Books IX-XII and Hoekstra Books XIII-XVI are both preceded by introductions with Hoekstra paying special attention to diction in the Odyssey and the tradition of epic diction in general. The introductions and commentary have been thoroughly revised and adapted to the text of T. W. Allen in the Oxford Classical Text series. **The Homeric Poems as History** Geoffrey Stephen Kirk, 1964.

Homer's Iliad Claude Brügger, 2017-01-11. Research into traditional areas of Homeric scholarship e.g. language, the structure of the text etc. has come a long way since the last comprehensive commentaries on the Iliad were carried out that is the commentary by Ameis-Hentze in German language in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century as well as the Cambridge commentary by Kirk et al. in English language in the 1980-90s. Much of this kind of research is now set upon a much surer methodological and theoretical foundation. Developments in the field of Mycenaeanology and in the study of Linear B, oral poetry and the history of ancient Troy in particular have made possible a number of new insights and interpretive possibilities in Homer's epic. Moreover, modern secondary literature of all major languages has been systematically covered. The Basel Commentary to the Iliad is a new up-to-date standard work that addresses these issues directly and will be of interest to scholars, teachers and students alike. Central to the commentary on Iliad 24 is the interpretation of one of the most exciting and most moving scenes of the Iliad: how Priam, the king of Troy, makes his way to his mortal enemy Achilles, by whose hand his son Hector had fallen; how the god Hermes leads the old man almost magically into the army camp of the Greeks; how Achilles, at the end of an emotional encounter with Priam, leaves the body of Hector for burial.

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