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## **Helots And Their Masters In Laconia And Messenia Histories:**

Helots and Their Masters in Laconia and Messenia Nino Luraghi, Susan E. Alcock, 2003 Despite their crucial role the Helots of Sparta remain essentially invisible in our ancient sources and peripheral and enigmatic in modern scholarship This book is devoted to a much needed reassessment of Helotry and of its place in the history and sociology of unfree labor 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

**Slaves and Religions in Graeco-Roman Antiquity and Modern Brazil** Dick Geary, Stephen Hodgkinson, 2012-03-15 Slaves have never been mere passive victims of slavery Typically they have responded with ingenuity to their violent separation from their native societies using a variety of strategies to create new social networks and cultures Religion has been a major arena for such slave cultural strategies Through participation in religious and ritual activities slaves have generated important elements of identity shared humanity and even resistance within their lives This volume presents papers from a conference of the University of Nottingham s Institute for the Study of Slavery the only UK centre studying its history from antiquity to the present It breaks new ground by juxtaposing slave strategies within the diverse religious cultures of Graeco Roman antiquity and modern Brazil After a wide ranging historiographical survey eleven experts examine how in both societies slave religious activities involved both constraints and opportunities shedding particular new light on the neglected religious strategies of Graeco Roman slaves

**Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition** Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2006-11-30 The emergence of a sophisticated antislavery ideology and the rise of organized opposition to slavery in the Atlantic World in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries represented nothing less than one of the great intellectual and social revolutions in the history of the world An institution which by the early eighteenth century was near axiomatically accepted as necessary useful and thoroughly in accord with Judaeo Christian tenets and virtues and which profoundly informed the lives of millions of people had by the mid nineteenth century come increasingly to be viewed as the chief vector of evil and the Devil in the world the very quintessence of evil as some called it and the chief repository of all that was socially politically and especially economically archaic and stagnant This encyclopedia is organized around three principal concerns the illustration and explication of the various forms of antislavery and its emergence as an organized movement the immediate precipitants of abolition and the processes of its passage and the enactment of emancipation and its consequences While the earliest expressions of antislavery may have only

comprised one or a few isolated voices the antislavery most commonly reviewed here is that animated by a systematic and ardent opposition to slavery and intended to mobilize large numbers of people to attack and end the institution A wide variety of people and organizations nurtured and extended this antislavery religious figures political economists slaves sailors artisans missionaries planters captains of slave ships democratic enthusiasts and others were all involved along with the various organizations secular religious or otherwise with which they were associated Antislavery was by no means exclusively or even principally the work of an intellectual elite and the force of all from the lowly and unlearned to the privileged and prominent is represented The presence of slavery continued to be attacked in the contracting Ottoman Empire in the early twentieth century in Liberia in the 1930s in Saudi Arabia in the mid twentieth century and even in the latter years of the century in countries like Sudan Pakistan India and others in Southeast Asia The entries have a worldwide focus covering antislavery movements and important developments in slavery abolition and slave emancipation in many places around the globe Other entries cover individuals groups events documents and organizations related to the history of abolition and emancipation over the last two centuries Coverage also address a wide range of topics issues and ideas related to the broad topic of ending historical systems of slavery and human bondage Besides over 400 cross referenced entries most of which conclude with lists of additional readings the encyclopedia also includes an Introduction tracing the history of abolition and emancipation a selected general bibliography a guide to related topics numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index

**The Greeks and their Histories** Hans-Joachim Gehrke, 2022-12-15 Argues that Greek communities used their histories to help shape political and social realities with a lasting impact on historiography

**Greek Slave Systems in their Eastern Mediterranean Context, c.800-146 BC** David M. Lewis, 2018-07-12 The orthodox view of slavery in the ancient Mediterranean holds that Greece and Rome were its only genuine slave societies that is societies in which slave labour contributed significantly to the economy and underpinned the wealth of elites Other societies traditionally labelled societies with slaves are thought to have made little use of slave labour and therefore have been largely ignored in recent scholarship This volume presents a radically different view of the ancient Eastern Mediterranean world showing that elite exploitation of slave labour in Greece and the Near East shared some fundamental similarities although the degree of elite dependence on slaves varied from region to region Whilst slavery was indeed particularly highly developed in Greece and Rome it was also economically entrenched in Carthage and played a not insignificant role in the affairs of elites in Israel Assyria Babylonia and Persia The differing degrees to which Eastern Mediterranean elites exploited slave labour represents the outcome of a complex interplay between cultural economic political geographical and demographic factors Proceeding on a regional basis this book tracks the ways in which local conditions shaped a wide variety of Greek and Near Eastern slave systems and how the legal architecture of slavery in individual regions was altered and adapted to accommodate these needs The result is a nuanced exploration of the economic underpinnings of Greek elite culture that sets its reliance on slavery

within a broader historical context and sheds light on the complex circumstances from which it emerged      *Collapse and Transformation* Guy D. Middleton, 2020-04-09 The years c 1250 to 1150 BC in Greece and the Aegean are often characterised as a time of crisis and collapse A critical period in the long history of the region and its people and culture they witnessed the end of the Mycenaean kingdoms with their palaces and Linear B records and through the Postpalatial period the transition into the Early Iron Age But on closer examination it has become increasingly clear that the period as a whole across the region defies simple characterisation there was success and splendour resilience and continuity and novelty and innovation actively driven by the people of these lands through this transformative century The story of the Aegean at this time has frequently been incorporated into narratives focused on the wider eastern Mediterranean and most infamously the Sea Peoples of the Egyptian texts In twenty five chapters written by 25 specialists *Collapse and Transformation* instead offers a tight focus on the Aegean itself providing an up to date picture of the archaeology before and after the collapse of c 1200 BC It will be essential reading for students and scholars of the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean regions as well as providing data and a range of interpretations to those studying collapse and resilience more widely and engaging in comparative studies Introductory chapters discuss notions of collapse and provide overviews of the Minoan and Mycenaean collapses These are followed by twelve chapters which review the evidence from the major regions of the Aegean including the Argolid Messenia and Boeotia Crete and the Aegean islands Six chapters then address key themes the economy funerary practices the Mycenaean pottery of the mainland and the wider Aegean and eastern Mediterranean region religion and the extent to which later Greek myth can be drawn upon as evidence or taken to reflect any historical reality The final four chapters provide a wider context for the Aegean story surveying the eastern Mediterranean including Cyprus and the Levant and the themes of subsistence and warfare      Time in Ancient Stories of Origin Anke Walter, 2020-06-29 Greek and Roman stories of origin or aetia provide a fascinating window onto ancient conceptions of time Aetia pervade ancient literature at all its stages and connect the past with the present by telling us which aspects of the past survive even now or ever since then Yet while the standard aetiological formulae remain surprisingly stable over time the understanding of time that lies behind stories of origin undergoes profound changes By studying a broad range of texts and by closely examining select stories of origin from archaic Greece Hellenistic Greece Augustan Rome and early Christian literature *Time in Ancient Stories of Origin* traces the changing forms of stories of origin and the underlying changing attitudes to time to the interaction of the time of gods and men to historical time to change and continuity as well as to a time beyond the present one Walter provides a model of how to analyse the temporal construction of aetia by combining close attention to detail with a view towards the larger temporal agenda of each work In the process new insights are provided both into some of the best known aetiological works of antiquity e g by Hesiod Callimachus Vergil Ovid and lesser known works e g Ephorus Prudentius Orosius This volume shows that aetia do not merely convey factual information about the continuity of the past but implicate the present in ever new

complex messages about time      *The Greeks and Their Past* Jonas Grethlein, 2010-02-04 Investigates literary memory in the fifth century BCE covering poetry and oratory as well as the first Greek historians      Slavery and Other Forms of Strong Asymmetrical Dependencies Jeannine Bischoff, Stephan Conermann, 2022-10-03 In der Buchreihe des Bonn Center for Dependency and Slavery Studies werden Monographien und Tagungsbande die das Phänomen der Sklaverei und andere Formen asymmetrischer Abhängigkeiten in Gesellschaften untersuchen veröffentlicht Die Reihe folgt dabei der Forschungsagenda des BCDSS die die vorherrschende dichotomische Vorstellung von Sklaverei versus Freiheit berwindet Das Cluster hat dazu ein neues Schlüsselkonzept asymmetrische Abhängigkeiten entwickelt das alle Ausprägungen von ungleichen Abhängigkeiten wie etwa Schuldknechtschaft Zwangsarbeit Dienstbarkeit Leibeigenschaft Hausarbeit aber auch gewisse Formen der Lohnarbeit und der Patronage berücksichtigt Dabei werden auch Epochen Rume und Kontexte der Weltgeschichte bearbeitet die nicht der europäischen Kolonisierung ausgesetzt waren z B altorientalische Kulturen sowie vormoderne und moderne Gesellschaften in Asien Afrika und den Amerikas      From Homer to Solon , 2022-05-02 The study of Archaic Greece has undergone a fundamental transformation in recent decades Whereas studies up to the 1980s had favoured narratives that converged on the more tangible reality of the Classical period and emphasized radical change the increase in archaeological data and the cultural turn have led to an emphasis on long term developments and continuities After an introduction to the state of research the volume offers a wide range of studies under the headings Approaches on early Archaic Greece Citizens and Citizen States and Leaders and Reformers ranging from Homer to Solon and circling around the central problem of continuity and change in Archaic Greece      On Human Bondage John Bodel, Walter Scheidel, 2016-12-12 On Human Bondage a critical reexamination of Orlando Patterson's groundbreaking *Slavery and Social Death* assesses how his theories have stood the test of time and applies them to new case studies Discusses the novel ideas of social death and natal alienation as Patterson first presented them 35 years ago and as they are understood today Brings together exciting new work by a group of esteemed historians of slavery as well as a final chapter by Patterson himself that responds to and expands upon the other contributions Provides insights into slave societies around the world and across time from classical Greece and Rome to modern Brazil and the Caribbean and from Han China and pre colonial South Asia to early modern Europe and the New World Delves into a wide range of topics including the reformation of social identity after slavery the new historicist approach to slavery rituals of enslavement and servitude questions of honor and dishonor and symbolic imagery of slavery      **The Early Hellenistic Peloponnese** D. Graham J. Shipley, 2018-06-14 Using all available evidence literary epigraphic numismatic and archaeological this study offers a new analysis of the early Hellenistic Peloponnese The conventional picture of the Macedonian kings as oppressors and of the Peloponnese as ruined by warfare and tyranny must be revised The kings did not suppress freedom or exploit the peninsula economically but generally presented themselves as patrons of Greek identity Most of the regimes characterised as tyrannies were probably in reality

civic governorships and the Macedonians did not seek to overturn tradition or build a new imperial order Contrary to previous analyses the evidence of field survey and architectural remains points to an active even thriving civic culture and a healthy trading economy under elite patronage Despite the rise of federalism particularly in the form of the Achaean league regional identity was never as strong as loyalty to one's city state polis

**Standing Among the Spartans** Philip John Victor Davies, 2025-02-20 Conformity uniformity institutionality exceptionality each of these terms encapsulates an aspect of the common perception of Sparta both among scholars and in the popular imagination This volume seeks to interrogate how rightly we may apply these terms to the Spartan citizen community in the classical period approximately 500-350 BC and reveals a much greater level of differentiation within this social group than is often assumed Drawing upon recent scholarship on Sparta theoretical and methodological discussions from within the wider fields of classical studies and ancient history and approaches to status and institutions developed in the social sciences Philip John Victor Davies examines the diverse factors which influenced the standing of individuals within the Spartiate community and assesses how great a role institutions played in determining a Spartiate's standing and to what extent Sparta was as ancient accounts would suggest significantly more institutionalized than other Greek societies Placing Sparta in the context of the renewed interest in institutions and their social significance represented across multiple disciplines by the New Institutional turn he presents a more dynamic understanding of the internal life of the Spartiate community with a nuanced appreciation of the dimensions and limits of Sparta's exceptionality

**Encyclopedia of the Ancient Greek World** David Sacks, Oswyn Murray, Lisa R. Brody, 2014-05-14 Discusses the people places and events found in over 2 000 years of Greek civilization

**A Companion to Sparta** Anton Powell, 2017-10-18 A Companion to Sparta umfasst zwei Bände und präsentiert erstmals umfassend Essays unterschiedlichster Autoren über sämtliche Aspekte der Geschichte und Gesellschaft Spartas von den Anfängen in den Dunklen Jahrhunderten Griechenlands bis zum Römischen Kaiserreich Bietet eine klare und umfassende Einführung in sämtliche Aspekte von Sparta als eine Gemeinschaft die von Ständen aus dieser Zeit als eine der einflussreichsten Mächte im klassischen Griechenland angesehen wurde Präsentiert ausführlich die Geschichte und Kultur Spartas in Beiträgen internationaler Autoren darunter nahezu alle Experten und Wissenschaftler des Fachgebiets Enthält über ein Dutzend Abbildungen zur Kunst Spartas die die Entwicklung des alltäglichen Lebens in Sparta zeigen Beleuchtet die heutige Kontroverse über Veränderungen in der Gesellschaft Spartas von der archaischen bis zur klassischen Periode aus einem neuen Blickwinkel

**Slave Revolts in Antiquity** Theresa Urbainczyk, 2016-06-16 Although much has been written on Greek and Roman slavery slave resistance has typically been dismissed as historically insignificant and those revolts that are documented are portrayed as wholly exceptional and resulting from peculiar historical circumstances that had little to do with the intrinsic views or organizational capabilities of the slaves themselves In this book Theresa Urbainczyk challenges the current orthodoxy and argues that there were many more slave revolts than is usually assumed and they were far from insignificant historically She carefully dissects

ancient and modern interpretations to show that there was every reason for the writers who recorded and re recorded the slave rebellions and wars to repress or to reconfigure any larger scale slave resistance as something other than what it was Further she shows that we often have the accounts that we do because of the happenstance of certain ancient authors having been particularly interested in creating accounts of them for their own interests Urbainczyk argues that we need to look beyond the canonical sources and episodes to see a bigger history of long term resistance of slaves to their enslavement

Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome Sara Elise Phang,Iain Spence Ph.D.,Douglas Kelly Ph.D.,Peter Londevy Ph.D.,2016-06-27 The complex role warfare played in ancient Greek and Roman civilizations is examined through coverage of key wars and battles important leaders armies organizations and weapons and other noteworthy aspects of conflict Conflict in Ancient Greece and Rome The Definitive Political Social and Military Encyclopedia is an outstandingly comprehensive reference work on its subject Covering wars battles places individuals and themes this thoroughly cross referenced three volume set provides essential support to any student or general reader investigating ancient Greek history and conflicts as well as the social and political institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire The set covers ancient Greek history from archaic times to the Roman conquest and ancient Roman history from early Rome to the fall of the Western Roman Empire in 476 CE It features a general foreword prefaces to both sections on Greek history and Roman history and maps and chronologies of events that precede each entry section Each section contains alphabetically ordered articles including ones addressing topics not traditionally considered part of military history such as noncombatants and war and gender followed by cross references to related articles and suggested further reading Also included are glossaries of Greek and Latin terms topically organized bibliographies and selected primary documents in translation **Sparta and War** Stephen Hodkinson,Anton Powell,2006-12-31 Ten new essays from a distinguished international cast treat Sparta s most famous area of activity The results are challenging Among the contributors Thomas Figueira explores the paradox that Sparta s cavalry was an undistinguished institution Jean Ducat conducts the most thorough study to date of Sparta s official cowards the tremblers Anton Powell asks why Sparta chose not to destroy Athens after the Peloponnesian War And Stephen Hodkinson argues that the image of Spartan society as militaristic may after all be a mirage This is the sixth volume from the International Sparta Seminar founded by Powell and Hodkinson in 1988 The series has established itself as the main forum for the study of Spartan history *The Hero Cults of Sparta* Nicolette A. Pavlides,2023-09-07 This book examines the hero cults of Sparta on the basis of the archaeological and literary sources Nicolette Pavlides explores the local idiosyncrasies of a pan Hellenic phenomenon which itself can help us understand the place and function of heroes in Greek religion Although it has long been noted that hero cult was especially popular in Sparta there is little known about the cults both in terms of material evidence and the historical context for their popularity The evidence from the cult of Helen and Menelaos at the Menelaion the worship of Agamemnon and Alexandra Cassandra the Dioskouroi and others who remain anonymous to us is



viewed as a local phenomenon reflective of the developing communal and social consciousness of the polis. What is more, through an analysis of the typology of cults, it is concluded that in Sparta the boundaries of the divine-heroic mortal were fluid, which allowed a great variation in the expression of cults. The votive patterns, topography, and architectural evidence permit an analysis of the kinds of offerings to hero cults and an evaluation of the architecture that housed such cults. Due to the material and spatial distribution of the votive deposits, it is argued that Sparta had a large number of hero shrines scattered throughout the polis, which attests to an enthusiastic and long-lasting local votive practice at a popular level.

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