



# Hellenistic Kingdoms

**Philip Matyszak**



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**Pergamon and the Hellenistic Kingdoms of the Ancient World** Carlos A. Picón, Seán Hemingway, 2016-04-18 The Hellenistic period the nearly three centuries between the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B C and the suicide of the Egyptian queen Kleopatra VII the famous Cleopatra in 30 B C is one of the most complex and exciting epochs of ancient Greek art The unprecedented geographic sweep of Alexander's conquests changed the face of the ancient world forever forging diverse cultural connections and exposing Greek artists to a host of new influences and artistic styles This beautifully illustrated volume examines the rich diversity of art forms that arose through the patronage of the royal courts of the Hellenistic kingdoms placing special emphasis on Pergamon capital of the Attalid dynasty which ruled over large parts of Asia Minor With its long history of German led excavations Pergamon provides a superb paradigm of a Hellenistic capital appointed with important civic institutions a great library theater gymnasium temples and healing center that we recognize today as central features of modern urban life The military triumphs of Alexander and his successors led to the expansion of Greek culture out from the traditional Greek heartland to the Indus River Valley in the east and as far west as the Strait of Gibraltar These newly established Hellenistic kingdoms concentrated wealth and power resulting in an unparalleled burst of creativity in all the arts from architecture and sculpture to seal engraving and glass production Pergamon and the Hellenistic Kingdoms of the Ancient World brings together the insights of a team of internationally renowned scholars who reveal how the art of Classical Greece was transformed during this period melding with predominantly Eastern cultural traditions to yield new standards and conventions in taste and style

**The Hellenistic Age** Peter Thonemann, 2016 The three centuries following the conquests of Alexander were perhaps the most thrilling of all periods of ancient history Culture ideas and individuals travelled freely over vast areas from the Rhone to the Indus whilst dynasts battled for dominion over Alexander's great empire Thonemann presents a brief history of this globalized world

**Art of the Hellenistic Kingdoms** Seán Hemingway, Kiki Karoglou, Dorothy H. Abramitis, Sophie Descamps-Lequime, Ariel Herrmann, Marsha Hill, Christine Kondoleon, Christopher S. Lightfoot, Carmelo Malacrino, Joan R. Mertens, Olga Palagia, Dominique Robcis, Susan I. Rotroff, Andreas Scholl, Agnes Schwarzmaier, R. R. R. Smith, Jeffrey Spier, Karen Stamm, Lillian Bartlett Stoner, Alessandro Viscogliosi, Ute Wartenberg, Mark Wypyski, Paul Zanker, 2019-04-29 This handsome newly designed addition to The Metropolitan Museum of Art's symposia series furthers the study of one of the most influential but less known periods of Greek art and culture It is based on papers given at a two day scholarly symposium held in conjunction with the award winning exhibition Pergamon and the Hellenistic Kingdoms of the Ancient World on view at the Metropolitan in 2016 The twenty diverse essays exemplify the international scope of the Hellenistic arts which cover the three centuries between the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B C and the suicide of Cleopatra in 30 B C Subjects range from twenty first century approaches to museum displays of archaeological material to the circulation of artists and works of art throughout the

Mediterranean and the influence of Hellenistic art and its legacy in the ancient Roman world Among the topics discussed are aspects of royal self presentation and important elements of iconography and style in coins gems mosaics sculpture vessels and wall paintings in mediums including bronze faience glass marble silver and terracotta Authored by a number of internationally renowned scholars the essays in this volume highlight the holdings of the Metropolitan and markedly demonstrate the artistic innovations and technical mastery of Hellenistic artists offering new insights into the vitality and complexity of Hellenistic art

**The Rise of the Hellenistic Kingdoms, 336-250 BC** Philip Matyszak, 2019-11-19 The author of 24 Hours in Ancient Athens tells the powerful story of how Greek history survived the meteor of Alexander and his brief world empire Firetrench When Alexander the Great died in 323 BC he left an empire that stretched from the shores of the Adriatic to the mountains of Afghanistan This empire did not survive Alexander's death and rapidly broke into several successor states These states substantial kingdoms in their own right dominated Asia Minor Greece the Levant and Egypt for the next three hundred years While Philip Matyszak's narrative covers their remarkable contribution of the Eastern Greeks in fields such as philosophy science and culture the main focus is on the rivalry politics and wars both civil and foreign which the Hellenistic rulers constantly fought among themselves As in other fields the Successor Kingdoms were innovators in the military and diplomatic field Indeed their wars and diplomatic skirmishes closely presage those of eighteenth century Europe and the superpower rivalries of the twentieth century The complex interaction of these different kingdoms each with its own character and evolving military systems combined geopolitics and grand strategy with diplomatic duplicity and relentless warfare The epic story of the successor states is full of flawed heroes palace intrigue murder treachery incest rebellion and conquest

**The Hellenistic Period** Roger S. Bagnall, Peter Derow, 2008-04-15 This book presents in translation 175 of the most revealing documents that have survived on stone and papyrus from the Hellenistic period Presents over 150 sources in translation Captures the political social economic and religious dynamism of the Hellenistic kingdoms and cities Covers the entire Hellenistic world with extensive coverage of the Ptolemaic kingdom

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small state in the barbarian west as the Hellenistic powers are consumed by war amongst themselves It is a time of assassinations double crosses dynastic incest and warfare By the time they turn their attention to Rome it is already too late

The Hellenistic Period in World History Stanley Mayer Burstein,1996      *A History of the Jewish People* Abraham Malamat,1976 First published in Hebrew in Tel Aviv in 1969 First English translation by Weidenfeld and Nicholson in 1976

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Courts and Elites in the Hellenistic Empires Strootman Rolf Strootman, 2020-07-13 Rolf Strootman brings together various aspects of court culture in the Macedonian empires of the post Achaemenid Near East During the Hellenistic Period c 330-30 BCE Alexander the Great and his successors reshaped their Persian and Greco-Macedonian legacies to create a new kind of rulership that was neither western nor eastern and would profoundly influence the later development of court culture and monarchy in both the Roman West and Iranian East Drawing on the socio-political models of Norbert Elias and Charles Tilly *After the Achaemenids* shows how the Hellenistic dynastic courts were instrumental in the integration of local elites in the empires and the re-distribution of power wealth and status It analyses the competition among courtiers for royal favour and the not always successful attempts of the Hellenistic rulers to use these struggles to their own advantage It demonstrates the interrelationships of the three competing Hellenistic empires of the Seleukids Antigonids and Ptolemies casts new light on the phenomenon of Hellenistic Kingship by approaching it from the angle of the court and covers topics such as palace architecture royal women court ceremonial and coronation ritual

**Hellenistic Art** Lucilla Burn, 2004 In this beautifully illustrated volume Burn Keeper of Antiquities Fitzwilliam Museum Cambridge introduces the Hellenistic world to students and readers interested in ancient Greek society After a brief political and cultural overview Burn identifies several distinctly Hellenistic artistic developments emerging in fourth-century Macedonia She then examines representations of royal and private individuals the design furnishing and appearances of cities sanctuaries houses and tombs and the characteristic themes of Hellenistic iconography

Wealth, Aristocracy And Royal Propaganda Under the Hellenistic Kingdom of the Mithradatids in the Central Black Sea Region of Turkey Deniz Burcu Erciyas, 2006 This study of the reign of Mithradates VI 120-63 BC attempts to combine the history of the belligerent Roman Empire and the indomitable kingdom of Pontus with the archaeology of the Turkish Black Sea region

*Alexander and the Hellenistic Kingdoms* Kenneth A. Sheedy, 2007 This lavishly produced catalogue presents one of the finest collections of Hellenistic coins in Australia The enlarged pictures are designed to allow close inspection of detail for the serious collector but it is also suitable for those who have a more general interest in all things Alexander

*Women, Crime and Punishment in Ancient Law and Society* Elisabeth Meier Tetlow, 2005-06-24 The ancient period of Greek history to which this volume is devoted began in late Bronze Age in the second millennium and lasted almost to the end of the first century BCE when the last remnant of the

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**Alexander's Successors and the Creation of Hellenistic Kingship** John Holton, 2025-06-12. What happened to Alexander the Great's empire when he died, and to the generals and companions that had conquered that empire with him? How did they begin to develop their own power and positions after his death? *Alexander's Successors and the Creation of Hellenistic Kingship* reconstructs how the development of royal ideologies led to five powerful new kingships after Alexander's death. It reveals how ideological performances and ongoing competition among the post-Alexander elite created the reality of the long-lasting institution of Hellenistic kingship, which would last for generations and even centuries as the model for autocratic power in the ancient world. A parallel study, *Royal Traditions and the Consolidation of Power by Alexander's Successors*, then examines the innovative new traditions of royal ideology that were developed in the consolidation of the new Hellenistic kingships. Ranging from the early regencies and civil wars after Alexander's death to the formation of multiple independent kingdoms and beyond the generation of Alexander's successors (323–276 BC), this is comprehensively investigated. With a comparative perspective and detailed studies of diverse evidence, this is the first dedicated study of the beginnings of Hellenistic kingship and the first to put these beginnings in an international context.

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