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Charis Anne Proctor Chapin,2004 Consists of 20 chapters in 2 parts pt 1 contains chapters on Aegean prehistory and the East and pt 2 contains chapters on classical Greece Etruria and Rome Constructions of Childhood in Ancient Greece and Italy Ada Cohen,Jeremy B. Rutter,2007 These 20 papers explore ancient notions and experiences of childhood around the Mediterranean from prehistory to late antiquity They are grouped into sections on Families Socialization and Enculturation Rituals and Life Transitions Gender and Representation Burial Commemoration and Childhood and the Classical Tradition The contributors come from a range of different disciplines including art history archaeology classical philology and physical anthropology Neo-Assyrian and Greek Divination in War Krzysztof Ulanowski,2020-10-20 Neo Assyrian and Greek Divination in War focuses on all divinatory practices which were used in the ancient Near East and Greece in time of war Divination was a practical way of discovering the will of the gods and enabled human contact with the divine Divinatory practices were crucial to decision taking The results of divination were especially important during war This book concentrates on the methods used to obtain all possible information from the divine world which could impact on the results of war Knowledge of divine plans verdicts and favors would ensure victory power and eternal glory This book is also about the convergence of the ancient Near East and Greek divinatory systems methods and practices Step by step it points out that the Greeks treated divination in a very similar way to the Mesopotamians and presents the possible routes of transmission of this divine knowledge which was practiced in both cultures by a group of well trained professionals An Archaeology of Land Ownership Maria Relaki,Despina Catapoti,2013-10-23 Within archaeological studies land tenure has been mainly studied from the viewpoint of ownership A host of studies has argued about land ownership on the basis of the simple co existence of artefacts on the landscape other studies have tended to extrapolate land ownership from more indirect means Particularly noteworthy is the tendency to portray land ownership as the driving force behind the emergence of social complexity a primordial ingredient in the processes that led to the political and economic expansion of prehistoric societies The association between people and land in all of these interpretive schemata is however less easy to detect analytically Although various rubrics have been employed to identify such a connection most notable among them the concepts of cultures regions or even households they take the links between land and people as a given and not as something that needs to be conceptually defined and empirically substantiated An Archaeology of Land Ownership demonstrates that the relationship between people and land in the past is first and foremost an analytical issue and one that calls for clarification not only at the level of definition but also methodological applicability Bringing together an international roster of specialists the essays in this volume call attention to the processes by which links to land are established the various forms that such links take and how they can change through time as well as their importance in helping to forge or dilute an understanding of community at various circumstances **Funerary Sculpture** Janet Burnett Grossman,2014-01-31 Funerary Sculpture is the

first volume on sculpture from the Agora in over 50 years bringing together all the sculpted funerary monuments of the Athenian Agora Classical through Roman periods which were discovered during excavation from 1931 through 2009 The wide chronological span allows the author to trace changes in funerary monuments particularly the break in customs that took place in 317 B C and the revival of figured monuments in the Roman period The study consists of three essays followed by a catalogue of 389 objects The author places the Agora sculptural fragments within the greater context of Attic funerary sculpture moving from a general to a specific treatment of the funerary sculpture The first essay is an overview of the study of Attic types of sculpture the second discusses the specific features of funerary sculpture from Athens and Attica and the third examines the characteristics of the funerary sculptures found in the Agora thereby forming an introduction to the catalogue that follows The catalogue includes stelai and naiskoi with female and or male figures sirens decorative anthemia funerary vessels lekythoi loutrophoroi animals mensa columnar monuments and more There are separate indexes of museums names demes places and findspots as well as a general index

Penelope's Bones Emily Hauser, 2025-06-13 Weaving together literary and archaeological evidence Emily Hauser illuminates the rich intriguing lives of the real women behind Homer's Iliad and Odyssey Achilles Agamemnon Odysseus Hector The lives of these and many other men in the greatest epics of ancient Greece have been pored over endlessly in the past three millennia But these are not just tales about heroic men There are scores of women as well complex fascinating women whose stories have gone unexplored for far too long In Penelope's Bones award winning classicist and historian Emily Hauser pieces together compelling evidence from archaeological excavations and scientific discoveries to unearth the richly textured lives of women in Bronze Age Greece the era of Homer's heroes Here for the first time we come to understand the everyday lives and experiences of the real women who stand behind the legends of Helen Briseis Cassandra Aphrodite Circe Athena Hera Calypso Penelope and more In this captivating journey through Homer's world Hauser explains era defining discoveries such as the excavation of Troy and the decipherment of Linear B tablets that reveal thousands of captive women and their children more recent finds like the tomb of the Griffin Warrior at Pylos whose tomb contents challenge traditional gender attributes DNA evidence showing that groups of warriors buried near the Black Sea with their weapons and steeds were in fact Amazon like female fighters a prehistoric dye workshop on Crete that casts fresh light on women's work of dyeing spinning and weaving textiles and a superbly preserved shipwreck off the coast of Turkey whose contents tell of the economic and diplomatic networks crisscrossing the Bronze Age Mediterranean Essential reading for fans of Madeline Miller or Natalie Haynes this riveting new history brings to life the women of the Bronze Age Aegean as never before offering a groundbreaking reassessment of the ancient world

Cretomania Alexandre Farnoux, 2017-07-05 Since its rediscovery in the early 20th century through spectacular finds such as those by Sir Arthur Evans at Knossos Minoan Crete has captured the imagination not only of archaeologists but also of a wider public This is shown among other things by its appearance and uses in a variety of modern

cultural practices from the innovative dances of Sergei Diaghilev and Ted Shawn to public and vernacular architecture psychoanalysis literature sculpture fashion designs and even neo pagan movements to mention a few examples Cretomania is the first volume entirely devoted to such modern responses to and uses of the Minoan past Although not an exhaustive and systematic study of the reception of Minoan Crete it offers a wide range of intriguing examples and represents an original contribution to a thus far underexplored aspect of Minoan studies the remarkable effects of Minoan Crete beyond the narrow boundaries of recondite archaeological research The volume is organised in three main sections the first deals with the conscious unconscious and coincidental allusions to Minoan Crete in modern architecture and also discusses archaeological reconstructions the second presents examples from the visual and performing arts as well as other cultural practices illustrating how Minoan Crete has been enlisted to explore and challenge questions of Orientalism religion sexuality and gender relations the third focuses on literature and shows how the distant Minoan past has been used to interrogate critically more recent Greek history

Human-Animal Relations in Bronze Age Crete Andrew Shapland, 2022-05-12 Archaeologists have long admired the naturalistic animal art of Minoan Crete often explaining it in terms of religion or a love of the natural world In this book Andrew Shapland provides a new way of understanding animal depictions from Bronze Age Crete as the outcome of human animal relations Drawing on approaches from anthropology and Human Animal Studies he explores the stylistic development of animal depictions in different media including frescoes ceramics stone vessels seals and wall paintings and explains them in terms of animal practices such as bull leaping hunting fishing and collecting Integrating zooarchaeological finds Shapland highlights the significance of objects and their associated human animal relations in the history of the palaces sanctuaries and tombs of Bronze Age Crete His volume demonstrates how looking at animals opens up new perspectives on familiar sites such as Knossos and some of the most famous objects of this time and place

Childhood in Ancient Athens Lesley A. Beaumont, 2013-01-17 Childhood in Ancient Athens offers an in depth study of children during the heyday of the Athenian city state thereby illuminating a significant social group largely ignored by most ancient and modern authors alike It concentrates not only on the child's own experience but also examines the perceptions of children and childhood by Athenian society these perceptions variously exhibit both similarities and stark contrasts with those of our own 21st century Western society The study covers the juvenile life course from birth and infancy through early and later childhood and treats these life stages according to the topics of nurture play education work cult and ritual and death In view of the scant ancient Greek literary evidence pertaining to childhood Beaumont focuses on the more copious ancient visual representations of children in Athenian pot painting sculpture and terracotta modelling Notably this is the first full length monograph in English to address the iconography of childhood in ancient Athens and it breaks important new ground by rigorously analysing and evaluating classical art to reconstruct childhood's social history With over 120 illustrations the book provides a rich visual as well as narrative resource for the history of childhood in classical antiquity

Collectors, Scholars, and Forgers in the Ancient World Carolyn Higbie, 2017 This volume focuses on how ancient Greek and Roman fascination with works of art texts and antiquarian objects gave rise to the production of copies and forgeries Drawing on a range of examples and up to date scholarship on forgery it offers insight into what the ancients found valuable and how they understood their past and the evidence for it **From Artemis to Diana** Tobias

Fischer-Hansen, Birte Poulsen, 2009 Text in English the role of the cult of Diana in a dynastic setting is also examined A single section deals with the reception of the iconography of the Ephesian Artemis during the Renaissance and later periods

Reading a Dynamic Canvas Cynthia S. Colburn, Maura K. Heyn, 2021-02-03 Personal adornment as an extension of the body is a crucial component in social interaction The active process of adorning the body can shape embodied identities such as social status ethnicity gender and age As a result of its dynamic and performative nature the body can often convey meaning more powerfully and convincingly than verbal communication Yet adornment is not easily read and does not necessarily reflect actual lived experience Rather bodily adornment and the performances that accompany it can be manipulated to conceal or exaggerate reality thus speaking more to identity discourse The interpretation of such discourse must be grounded in an understanding of the context specific and negotiable nature of adornment The essays in this volume which are united by their focus on material and visual evidence cover a broad chronological and geographical span from the ancient Near East to Roman Britain and bring together innovative scholarly work on adornment by an international group of art historians and archaeologists This attention to the archaeological evidence makes the volume a valuable resource as those working with material or visual culture face unique methodological and theoretical challenges to the study of adornment *Materiality and Consumption in the Bronze Age Mediterranean* Louise Steel, 2013-03-05 The importance of cultural contacts in the East Mediterranean has long been recognized and is the focus of ongoing international research Fieldwork in the Aegean Egypt Cyprus and the Levant continues to add to our understanding of the nature of this contact and its social and economic significance particularly to the cultures of the Aegean Despite sophisticated discussion of the archaeological evidence in particular on the part of Aegean and Mediterranean archaeologists there has been little systematic attempt to incorporate anthropological perspectives on materiality and exchange into archaeological narratives of this material This book addresses that gap and integrates anthropological discourse on contact examining exchange systems the gift notions of geographical distance and power colonization and hybridization Furthermore it develops a social narrative of culture contact in the Mediterranean context illustrating the reasons communities chose to engage in international exchange and how this impacted the construction of identities throughout the region While traditional archaeologies in the East Mediterranean have tended to be reductive in their approach to material culture and how it was produced used and exchanged this book reviews current research on material culture focusing on issues such as the biography of objects inalienable possessions and hybridization exploring how these issues can further illuminate the material world of the

communities of the Bronze Age Mediterranean The Representation of Space in Graeco-Roman Art Michael Koortbojian, 2023-11-06 This book assesses the role of relief in the representation of space in Graeco Roman artistic practice and its study from Winckelmann to the mid twentieth century when Classical art developed as a theoretical discipline The role of relief in the history of ancient sculpture has long been acknowledged yet the problems posed by an engagement with the representation of space have not been a subject of specific and sustained inquiry Neither a conventional history nor a comprehensive historiography this book traces the study of relief of its formal character its artistic purpose its aesthetic significance and its historical treatment The contribution to scholarship is three fold 1 By means of a wide array of examples the book demonstrates that the visual strategies employed to represent space during the Graeco Roman period were a continuously evolving repertory tied to the refinement of techniques and the transformation of styles that those techniques brought into being 2 It examines ideas now commonplace based on scholarship now long neglected if not completely forgotten And 3 it reveals how competing interpretations of the representation of space in relief elaborated new approaches to the monuments and their representations **Ancient Greek Linguistics** Felicia Logozzo, Paolo Poccetti, 2017-11-07 The volume assembles about 50 contributions presented at the International Colloquium on Ancient Greek Linguistics held in Rome March 2015 This Colloquium opened a new series of international conferences that has replaced previous national meetings on this subject They embrace essential topics of Ancient Greek Linguistics with different theoretical and methodological approaches particles and their functional uses phonology tense aspect modality syntax and thematic roles lexicon and onomastics Greek and other languages speech acts and pragmatics **Catalogue of the Etruscan Gallery of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology** Jean MacIntosh Turfa, 2010-11-24 Combining a guide for the Museum visitor with scholarly discussions of all objects on display this catalogue provides background on the society history technology and commerce of the Etruscan and Faliscan cultures from the ninth through the first centuries B C Several groups of material illustrate social historical and technological phenomena currently at the forefront of scholarly debate and study such as the crucial period of the turnover from Iron Age hut villages to the fully urbanized princely Etruscan cities the development and extent of ancient literacy and the position of women and children in ancient societies Many special objects seldom found or generally inaccessible in the United States include Faliscan tomb groups Etruscan inscriptions helmets and trade goods The catalogue presents and analyzes objects of warfare weaving animals religious beliefs architectural and terracotta roofing ornaments Etruscan bronze working for utensils weapons and artwork and fine generic portraiture It discusses the symbolic meaning of such objects deposited in tombs as a chariot buried with a Faliscan lady at Narce a senator's folding stool buried in a later tomb at Chiusi and a pair of horse bits with the teeth of a chariot team still adhering to them where the teeth fell when sacrificed for a funeral in the fifth century necropolis at Tarquinia much later than the horse sacrifice was previously known in Etruria Experiencing Childhood in Ancient Athens

Emma Gooch, 2025-03-26 *Experiencing Childhood in Ancient Athens* uses literary sources and archaeological and iconographic evidence to investigate children's identities throughout the ninth to fourth centuries BCE in Athens and Attica, the city's surrounding hinterland. The book presents detailed analyses of mentions of children in ancient sources, scenes showing children on Geometric black figure, red figure, and white ground painted pottery, and carved marble grave markers, as well as child burials. Examples of each are thoroughly catalogued and extensively illustrated. The analyses conducted identify material cultures of children and childhood objects used by children themselves and objects used when caring for children that can be used to investigate children's identities in houses and in society across the extended life course, so in life and after death. The research presented compares the range of objects associated with children at different times and in different contexts to suggest how children's identities and how Athenian society conceptualised them and childhood changed throughout the Geometric, Archaic, and Classical periods as the Greek polis system was established and Athenian democracy developed. The evidence considered suggests childhood became an increasingly distinct stage in the ancient Greek life course throughout the period 900 to 323 BCE, but it also demonstrates that children did not necessarily become more prominent in Attic society as a consequence. It suggests that children's identities and the symbolism of them in many ways remained constant, with children always prized for the stability and continuity they represented but appreciated for their role in perpetuating society with increasing frequency over time and more when society was under threat. Ultimately, the author suggests major socio-political change impacted children's experiences of childhood and what it meant to be a child in ancient Athens, primarily because of how it affected the agency of their family members, especially the women responsible for caring for them. Warfare and political transformation concentrated in the Classical period gave women more agency to influence the range of material culture made for children, making characterisations of them in art at once more realistic and more common, even when other evidence suggests children were in fact probably less visible in society.

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travellers progenitors of tales which have inspired writers and historians for thousands of years understood the world before the beginnings of philosophy and western thought **The Sumerians** Paul Collins,2021-03-22 The Sumerians are widely believed to have created the world s earliest civilization on the fertile floodplains of southern Iraq from about 3500 to 2000 BCE They have been credited with the invention of nothing less than cities writing and the wheel and therefore hold an ancient mirror to our own urban literate world But is this picture correct Paul Collins reveals how the idea of a Sumerian people was assembled from the archaeological and textual evidence uncovered in Iraq and Syria over the last one hundred fifty years Reconstructed through the biases of those who unearthed them the Sumerians were never simply lost and found but reinvented a number of times both in antiquity and in the more recent past **OIKOS** Maria Relaki,Jan Driessen,2020-07-28 This collection of papers explores whether the L vi Straussian notion of the House is a valid concept in aiding the comprehension of the social structure of Bronze Age Aegean societies The volume succeeds in stressing the advances made in the study of social structure of the Aegean on the basis of material remains

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