

Economies Beyond Agriculture in the Classical World

1st Edition David J. Mattingly



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Economies Beyond Agriculture In The Classical World

Zosia Archibald, Jan Haywood



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Economies Beyond Agriculture in the Classical World David J. Mattingly, John Salmon, 2002-03-11 This book presents a challenge to the long held view that the predominantly agricultural economies of ancient Greece and Rome were underdeveloped It shows that the exploitation of natural resources manufacturing and the building trade all made significant contributions to classical economies It will be an indispensable resource for those interested in the period *The Ancient City* Arjan Zuiderhoek, 2017 This book provides a survey of modern debates on Greek and Roman cities and a sketch of the cities chief characteristics **The Power of Individual and Community in Ancient Athens and Beyond** Zosia

Archibald, Jan Haywood, 2018-12-31 The pioneering ideas of John Kenyon Davies one of the most significant Ancient Historians of the past half century are celebrated in this collection of essays A distinguished cast of contributors who include Alain Bresson Nick Fisher Edward Harris John Prag Robin Osborne and Sally Humphreys focus tightly on the nexus of socio political and economic problems that have preoccupied Davies since the publication of his defining work *Athenian Propertied Families* in 1971 The scope of Davies interest has ranged widely in conceptual and chronological as well as geographical terms and the essays here reflect many of his long term concerns with the writing of Greek history its methods and materials

The Ancient Economy Joseph Gilbert Manning, Ian Morris, 2005 Historians and archaeologists normally assume that the economies of ancient Greece and Rome between about 1000 BC and AD 500 were distinct from those of Egypt and the Near East However very different kinds of evidence survive from each of these areas and specialists have as a result developed very different methods of analysis for each region This book marks the first time that historians and archaeologists of Egypt the Near East Greece and Rome have come together with sociologists political scientists and economists to ask whether the differences between accounts of these regions reflect real economic differences in the past or are merely a function of variations in the surviving evidence and the intellectual traditions that have grown up around it The contributors describe the types of evidence available and demonstrate the need for clearer thought about the relationships between evidence and models in ancient economic history laying the foundations for a new comparative account of economic structures and growth in the ancient Mediterranean world

TRAC 2013 Hannah Platts, Caroline Barron, Jason Lundock, John Pearce, Justin Yoo, 2014-03-31 The twenty third Theoretical Roman Archaeology Conference TRAC was held at King s College London in Spring 2013 During the three day conference nearly papers were delivered discussing issues from a wide range of geographical regions of the Roman Empire and applying various theoretical and methodological approaches Sessions included those looking at Roman Barbarian interactions identity and funerary monuments in ancient Italy migration and social identity in the Roman Near East theoretical approaches to Roman small finds formation processes of in fills in urban sites and new reflections on Roman glass This volume contains a selection of papers from the conference sessions *Paul as an Administrator of God in 1 Corinthians* John Goodrich, 2012-05-10 Elucidates the nature of Paul s authority by investigating

the metaphorical portrayal of apostles in 1 Corinthians as divinely appointed administrators **Contextualizing Pompeiopolis** Lâtife Summerer, Peri Johnson, Julia M. Koch, 2025-08-18 After the Pontic Kingdom's defeat and northern Anatolia's integration into the Roman Empire in 64-63 BCE the region experienced an urban transformation. The victorious Pompey founded Pompeiopolis as one of seven new cities. This book publishes seminal fieldwork conducted at Pompeiopolis 2006-2016 with comparative studies on Roman cities that lays the groundwork for future research on the development of urban landscapes in the Roman East *Edinburgh Companion to Ancient Greece and Rome* Edward Bispham, 2006-07-24 The *Edinburgh Companion* newly available in paperback is a gateway to the fascinating worlds of ancient Greece and Rome. Wide-ranging in its approach it demonstrates the multifaceted nature of classical civilisation and enables readers to gain guidance in drawing together the perspectives and methods of different disciplines from philosophy to history from poetry to archaeology from art history to numismatics and many more **Rome** Greg Woolf, 2012-05-17 The story of the Roman empire from the beginnings to the crisis of the Middle Ages: why it was so large, why it was so durable and why it was different from any other empire before or since **Innovazione tecnica e progresso economico nel mondo romano** Elio Lo Cascio, 2006 **Annuario della Scuola Archeologica di Atene e delle Missioni Italiane in Oriente, Supplemento 7. Spending on the gods. Economy, financial resources and management in the sanctuaries in Greece** Annalisa Lo Monaco, 2020-10-29 *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in Antiquity* Mary Harlow, 2018-11-01 Whilst seemingly simple garments such as the tunic remained staples of the classical wardrobe, sources from the period reveal a rich variety of changing styles and attitudes to clothing across the ancient world. Covering the period 500 BCE to 800 CE and drawing on sources ranging from extant garments and architectural iconography to official edicts and literature, this volume reveals Antiquity's preoccupation with dress, which was matched by an appreciation of the processes of production rarely seen in later periods. From a courtesan's sheer faux silk garb to the sumptuous purple dyes of an emperor's finery, clothing was as much a marker of status and personal expression as it was a site of social control and anxiety. Contemporary commentators expressed alarm in equal measure at the over-dressed, the excessively ascetic or at barbarian silhouettes. Richly illustrated with 100 images, *A Cultural History of Dress and Fashion in Antiquity* presents an overview of the period with essays on textiles, production and distribution, the body, belief, gender and sexuality, status, ethnicity, visual representations and literary representations *Ancient Greek History and Contemporary Social Science* Mirko Canevaro, 2018-06-06 The first full-length academic study to deal exclusively with female stardom in British cinema *The Monetary Systems of the Greeks and Romans* W. V. Harris, 2008-02-14 This collection of new essays presents a set of debates about what money was in antiquity and how it functioned. The focus is mainly on the Greeks, who were not the original inventors of coinage but were responsible for its widespread adoption, and on the Roman Empire, which developed one of the most complex of known pre-modern economies **Money in the Late Roman Republic** David B. Hollander, 2007-02-26 Like coinage, bullion, financial

instruments and a variety of commodities played an important role in Rome's monetary system. This book examines how the availability of such assets affected the demand for coinage and the development of the late Republican economy.

Broken Cities Martin Devecka, 2020-09-01 A comparative study of cities that fell into ruin through human involvement. We have been taught to think of ruins as historical artifacts relegated to the past by a catastrophic event. Instead, Martin Devecka argues that we should see them as processes taking place over a long present. In *Broken Cities*, Devecka offers a wide-ranging comparative study of ruination: the process by which monuments, architectural sites, and urban centers decay into ruin over time. Weaving together four case studies of classical Athens, late antique Rome, medieval Baghdad, and sixteenth-century Mexico City, Devecka shows that ruination is a complex social process largely contingent on changing imperial control rather than the result of immediate or natural events. Drawing on literature, legal texts, epigraphic evidence, and the narratives embodied in monuments and painting, *Broken Cities* is an expansive and nuanced study that holds great significance for the field of historiography.

Polis Mogens Herman Hansen, 2006-10-05 An accessible introduction to the polis, plural poleis, or ancient Greek city-state. Mogens Herman Hansen addresses such topics as the emergence of the polis, its size and population, and its political culture, ranging from famous poleis such as Athens and Sparta through more than 1,000 known examples.

Herod and Augustus David M. Jacobson, Nikos Kokkinos, 2009 Nineteen studies illuminating Herod's role in the Augustan client network and his remarkable achievements as expressed in his extensive building programme. Josephus' record is examined here in the light of the available documentary and archaeological evidence.

Byzantium James Howard-Johnston, 2024-07-15 Byzantium was a strange entity, a relic of classical antiquity which survived deep into the Middle Ages. Drawing on a lifetime's work in the field of Byzantine studies, James Howard-Johnston aims to explain Byzantium's longevity: first as a state geared to fighting a two-centuries-long guerrilla war of defence, then as an increasingly confident regional power. It is only by analysing its economic, social, and institutional structures that this strange medieval afterlife of the rump of the Roman empire can be understood. This collection of linked essays outlines the fundamental features of Byzantium, with a focus on the seventh to eleventh centuries. The essays delve below the agitated surface of political, religious, and intellectual history to home in on 1) alterations in economic conditions and 2) structural change in the social order and apparatus of government. The economic foundations of society and state are examined over the long term, with emphasis placed on mercantile enterprise throughout. Howard-Johnston identifies warfare as the prime driver of social and institutional change in a first phase, seventh to eighth centuries, when the peasant villager rose to a dominant position in the collective mindset and the administration was centralised and militarised as never before. A second phase of change is then highlighted after the mid-ninth century, when Byzantium's security was assured. Military and administrative arrangements were adapted as the empire expanded. The service aristocracy, which had developed in the dark centuries, began to assert itself to the detriment of the peasantry, but, as Howard-Johnston argues, countered reasonably effectively by new legislation. There was a

renaissance in cultural life most marked in the intellectual sphere in the eleventh century Finally the sharp decline in Byzantium's military fortunes from the mid eleventh century is attributed to external factors rather than internal weakness

Land and Temple Benjamin D. Gordon, 2020-04-06 This exploration of the Judean priesthood's role in agricultural cultivation demonstrates that the institutional reach of Second Temple Judaism 516 BCE 70 CE went far beyond the confines of its houses of worship while exposing an unfamiliar aspect of sacred place making in the ancient Jewish experience Temples of the ancient world regularly held assets in land often naming a patron deity as landowner and affording the land sanctity protections Such arrangements can provide essential background to the Hebrew Bible's assertion that God is the owner of the land of Israel They can also shed light on references in early Jewish literature to the sacred landholdings of the priesthood or the temple

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