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Decoration and Display in Rome's Imperial ^IThermae^R Maryl B. Gensheimer, 2018-08-06 Across the Roman Empire ubiquitous archaeological art historical and literary evidence attests to the significance of bathing for Romans routines and relationships Decoration and Display in Rome s Imperial Thermae presents a detailed analysis of the extensive decoration of the best preserved of these bathing complexes the Baths of Caracalla inaugurated 216 CE [A Companion to Greek Architecture](#) Margaret M. Miles, 2020-05-05 A Companion to Greek Architecture provides an expansive overview of the topic including design engineering and construction as well as theory reception and lasting impact Covers both sacred and secular structures and complexes with particular attention to architectural decoration such as sculpture interior design floor mosaics and wall painting Makes use of new research from computer driven technologies the study of inscriptions and archaeological evidence and recently excavated buildings Brings together original scholarship from an esteemed group of archaeologists and art historians Presents the most up to date English language coverage of Greek architecture in several decades while also sketching out important areas and structures in need of further research **Greek Theatre in the Fourth Century BC** Eric Csapo, Hans Rupprecht Goette, J. Richard Green, Peter Wilson, 2014-08-22 Age old scholarly dogma holds that the death of serious theatre went hand in hand with the death of the city state and that the fourth century BC ushered in an era of theatrical mediocrity offering shallow entertainment to a depoliticised citizenry The traditional view of fourth century culture is encouraged and sustained by the absence of dramatic texts in anything more than fragments Until

recently little attention was paid to an enormous array of non literary evidence attesting not only the sustained vibrancy of theatrical culture but a huge expansion of theatre throughout and even beyond the Greek world Epigraphic historiographic iconographic and archaeological evidence indicates that the fourth century BC was an age of exponential growth in theatre It saw the construction of permanent stone theatres across and beyond the Mediterranean world the addition of theatrical events to existing festivals the creation of entirely new contexts for drama and vast investment both public and private in all areas of what was rapidly becoming a major industry This is the first book to explore all the evidence for fourth century ancient theatre its architecture drama dissemination staging reception politics social impact finance and memorialisation

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Athena Itonia: Geography and Meaning of an Ancient Greek War Goddess Gerald Lalonde, 2019-10-21 With Athena Itonia Geography and Meaning of an Ancient Greek War Goddess Gerald V Lalonde offers the first comprehensive history of the martial cult of Athena Itonia from its origins in Greek prehistory to its demise in the Roman imperial age The Itonian goddess appears first among the Thessalians and eventually as the patron deity of their famed cavalry Archaic poets attest to Athena warrior goddess and her festival games at the Itoneion near Boiotian Koroneia The cult also came south to Athens probably with the mounted Thessalian allies of Peisistratos Hellenistic decrees from Amorgos tell of elaborate festival sacrifices to Athena Itonia likely supplications for protection of the islanders and their maritime trade when piracy plagued the Cyclades after collapse of the Greek naval forces that policed the Aegean Sea This will be an indispensable volume for all interested in the social political and military uses of ancient Greek religious cult and the geography chronology and circumstances of its propagation among Greek poleis and federations

Ancient Mythological Images and their Interpretation Katharina Lorenz, 2016-08-18 When we try to make sense of pictures what do we gain when we use a particular method and what might we be missing or even losing Empirical experimentation on three types of mythological imagery a Classical Greek pot a frieze from Hellenistic Pergamon and a second century CE Roman sarcophagus enables Katharina Lorenz to demonstrate how theoretical approaches to images specifically iconology semiotics and image studies impact the meanings we elicit from Greek and Roman art A guide to Classical images of myth and also a critical history of Classical archaeology's attempts to give meaning to pictures this book establishes a dialogue with the wider field of art history and proposes a new framework for the study of ancient visual culture It will be essential reading not just for students of classical art history and archaeology but for anyone interested in the possibilities and the history of studying visual culture

Postcolonial Amazons Walter Duvall Penrose Jr., 2016-10-27 Scholars have long been divided on the question of whether the Amazons of Greek legend actually existed Notably Soviet archaeologists' discoveries of the bodies of women warriors in the 1980s appeared to directly contradict western classicists' denial of the veracity of the Amazon myth and there have been few concessions between the two schools of thought since

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Ancient Greece Jan N. Bremmer,2010-07-30 This collection offers a fresh look at the nature and development of the Greek gods in the period from Homer until Late Antiquity The Greek gods are still very much present in modern consciousness Although Apollo and Dionysos Artemis and Aphrodite Zeus and Hermes are household names it is much less clear what these divinities meant and stood for in ancient Greece In fact they have been very much neglected in modern scholarship Bremmer and Erskine bring together a team of international scholars with the aim of remedying this situation and generating new approaches to the nature and development of the Greek gods in the period from Homer until Late Antiquity The Gods of Ancient Greece looks at individual gods but also asks to what extent cult myth and literary genre determine the nature of a divinity and presents a synchronic and diachronic view of the gods as they functioned in Greek culture until the triumph of Christianity *Divine Images and Human Imaginations in Ancient Greece and Rome* ,2015-08-27 The polytheistic religious

systems of ancient Greece and Rome reveal an imaginative attitude towards the construction of the divine One of the most important instruments in this process was certainly the visualisation Images of the gods transformed the divine world into a visually experienceable entity comprehensible even without a theoretical or theological superstructure For the illiterates images were together with oral traditions and rituals the only possibility to approach the idea of the divine for the intellectuals images of the gods could be allegorically transcended symbols to reflect upon Based on the art historical and textual evidence this volume offers a fresh view on the historical literary and artistic significance of divine images as powerful visual media of religious and intellectual communication On the Fascination of Objects Sally Waite,2016-02-29

The Shefton Collection in Newcastle upon Tyne contains a fine array of Greek and Etruscan objects and takes its name from

its founder Professor Brian Shefton 1919-2012 In spite of the importance of this collection it has not been widely published and remains something of a hidden gem Brian Shefton was an insightful collector as well as a distinguished scholar of Greek and Etruscan archaeology and the 14 papers presented here reflect the broad scope of the collection ranging across pottery jewelry terracottas and metalwork The contributions written by leading experts in the field focus on specific objects or groups of objects in the Collection providing new interpretations and bringing previously unpublished items to light The history of the Shefton Collection is explored Together these contributions provide a tribute to a remarkable individual who made a substantial and notable contribution to his discipline The Greek Superpower Paul Cartledge, Anton Powell, 2018-12-31 Greeks in later times saw Athens as the Hellas of Hellas but in the classical period many Athenians thought otherwise Athens might be a school of Hellas but the school of Hellas was Sparta Militarily and morally Sparta was supreme This book explores how Athenians ordinary citizens as well as writers and politicians thought about Sparta's superiority Nine new studies from a distinguished international cast examine how Athenians might revere Sparta even as they fought her This respect led to Plato's literary creation of fantasy cities in the Republic and Laws to imitate Spartan methods And after its military surrender in 404 BC ruling Athenian politicians claimed that their city was to be remodelled as itself a New Sparta *Ashes, Images, and Memories* Nathan T. Arrington, 2015 This study argues that the institution of public burial for the war dead and images of the deceased in civic and sacred spaces fundamentally changed how people conceived of military casualties In a period characterized by war and the threat of civil strife the nascent democracy claimed the fallen for the city and commemorated them with rituals and images that shaped a civic ideology of struggle and self sacrifice on behalf of a unified community **Art in the Era of Alexander the Great** Ada Cohen, 2010-08-30 Simultaneously historical and thematic this book studies an important period in Greek art the late Classical and early Hellenistic especially the reigns of Philip II his famous son Alexander the Great and their successors It focuses on the three traditionally masculine themes of warfare hunting and the abduction of women All three show a preoccupation with the pictorial celebration of violence and draw analogies among the ideological categories enemy animal and women The book explores the ways in which masculine and feminine identities were usually constructed and communicated Provided by publisher *Aeschylus's Suppliant Women* Geoffrey W. Bakewell, 2013-08-16 As Athenians of the classical era became increasingly aware of their own collective identity they sought to define themselves and exclude others They created a formal legal status to designate the free noncitizens living among them calling them metics and calling their status metoikia When Aeschylus dramatized the mythical flight of the Danaids from Egypt in his play Suppliant Women he did so in light of his own time and place Throughout the play directly and indirectly he casts the newcomers as metics and their stay in Greece as metoikia Bakewell maps the manifold anxieties that metics created in classical Athens showing that although citizens benefited from the many immigrants in their midst they also feared the effects of immigration in political sexual and

economic realms Bakewell finds metoikia was a deeply flawed solution to the problem of large scale immigration **Polis and Personification in Classical Athenian Art** Amy C. Smith,2011-06-22 In this study Dr Smith investigates the use of political personifications in the visual arts of Athens in the Classical period 480 323 BCE Whether on objects that served primarily private roles e g decorated vases or public roles e g cult statues and document stelai these personifications represented aspects of the state of Athens its people government and events as well as the virtues e g Nemesis Peitho or Persuasion and Eirene or Peace that underpinned it Athenians used the same figural language to represent other places and their peoples This is the only study that uses personifications as a lens through which to view the intellectual and political climate of Athens in the Classical period **Reconciling Ancient and Modern Philosophies of History** Aaron Turner,2020-10-26 The distinction between ancient and modern modes of historical thought is characterized by the growing complexity of the discipline of history in modernity Consequently the epistemological and methodological standard of ancient historiography is typically held as inferior against the modern ideal This book serves to address this apparent deficit Its scope is three fold Firstly it aims at encountering ancient modes of historical and historiographical thought within the province of their own horizon Secondly this book considers the possibility of a dialogue between ancient and modern philosophies of history concerning the influence of ancient historical thought on the development of modern philosophy of history and the utility of modern philosophy of history in the interpretation of ancient historiography Thirdly this book explores the continuities and discontinuities in historical method and thought from antiquity to modernity Ultimately this volume demonstrates the necessity of re evaluating our assumptions about the relation of ancient and modern historical thought and lays the groundwork for a more fruitful dialogue in the future **The Athenian Funeral Oration** David M. Pritchard,2024-02 The most important study of the funeral oration for dead combatants in democratic Athens since Nicole Loraux s classic work **Religion in the Art of Archaic and Classical Greece** Tyler Jo Smith,2021-06-18 An examination of the combined subjects of ancient Greek art and religion dealing with festivals performance rites of passage and the archaeology of death to name a few examples to explore the visual material and textual dimensions of ancient Greek religion

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