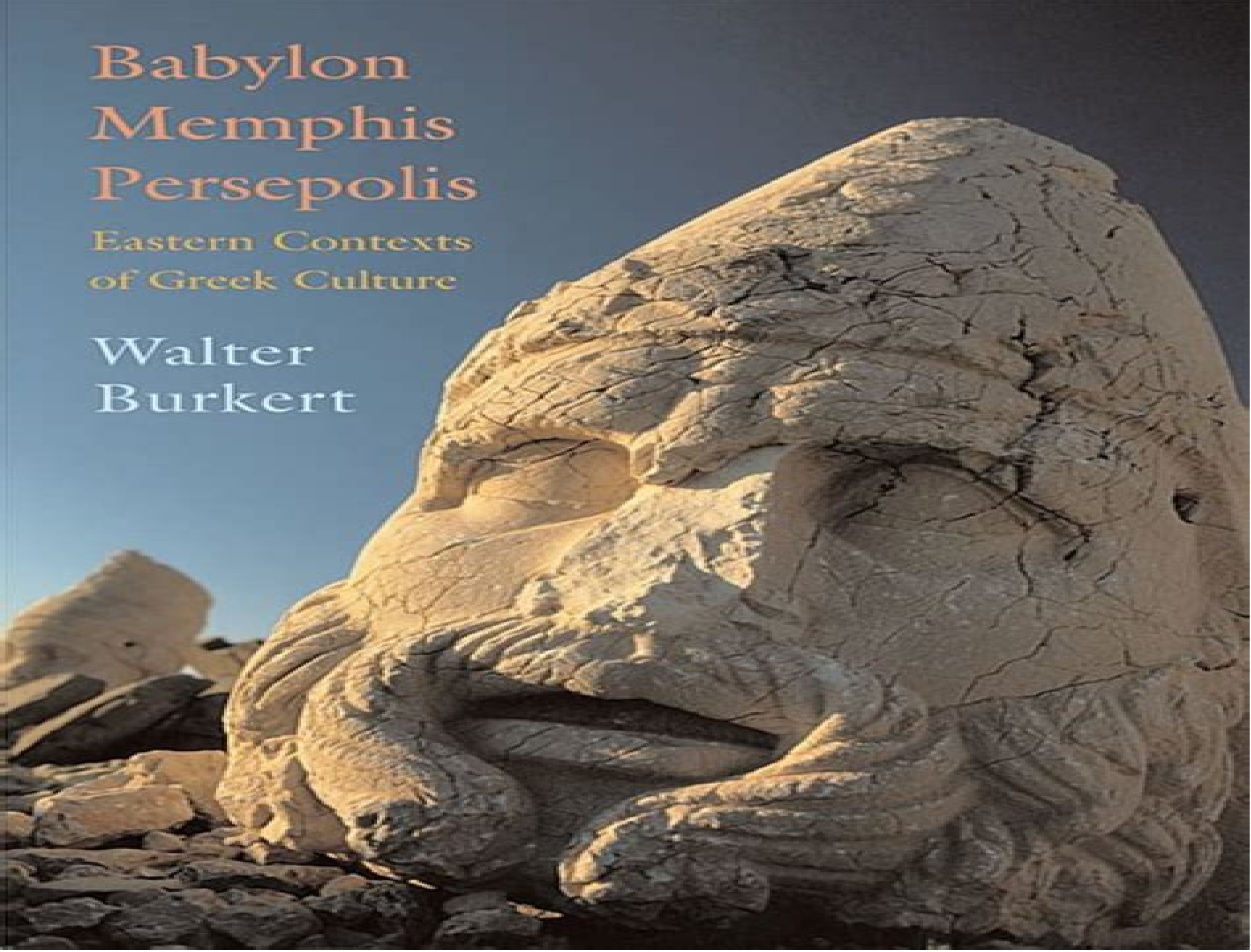


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The Classical Tradition Anthony Grafton, Glenn W. Most, Salvatore Settis, 2010-10-25 A vast cabinet of curiosities Stephen Greenblatt Eclectic rather than exhaustive less an encyclopedia than a buffet Frederic Raphael Literary Review How do we get from the polis to the police Or from Odysseus's sirens to those of an ambulance The legacy of ancient Greece and Rome is all around us imitated resisted reworked and misunderstood In this beautifully illustrated and encyclopedic compendium a team of leading scholars investigates the afterlife of this rich heritage in the fields of literature philosophy art architecture history politics religion and science From Academy to Zoology Aristotle and the Argonauts to Pegasus and Persia The Classical Tradition looks at facts and adages people places and ideas to reveal how the Classical tradition has shaped human endeavors from government to medicine drama to urban planning legal theory to popular culture At once authoritative and accessible learned and entertaining it illuminates the vitality of these enduring influences

Shaman and Sage Michael Horton, 2024-05-28 The first volume of Michael Horton's magisterial intellectual history of spiritual but not religious as a phenomenon in Western culture Discussions of the rapidly increasing number of people identifying as spiritual but not religious tend to focus on the past century But the SBNR phenomenon and the values that underlie it may be older than Christianity itself Michael Horton reveals that the hallmarks of modern spirituality autonomy individualism utopianism and more have their foundations in Greek philosophical religion Horton makes the case that the development of the shaman figure in the Axial Age particularly its iteration among Orphists represented a divine self One must realize the divinity within the self to break free from physicality and become one with a panentheistic unity Time and

time again this tradition of divinity hiding in nature has arisen as an alternative to monotheistic submission to a god who intervenes in creation This first volume traces the development of a utopian view of the human individual a divine soul longing to break free from all limits of body history and the social and natural world When the second and third volumes are complete students and scholars will consult *The Divine Self* as the authoritative guide to the spiritual but not religious tendency as a recurring theme in Western culture from antiquity to the present

Discovering Cyrus: The Persian Conqueror Astride the Ancient World Reza Zaghamee, 2015-09-25

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hallmark of Western civilization to this day Euripides, "Alexandros" Ioanna Karamanou, 2017-12-18 This is the first full scale commentary on Euripides Alexandros which is one of the best preserved fragmentary tragedies It yields insight into aspects of Euripidean style ideology and dramatic technique e g rhetoric stagecraft and imagery and addresses textual and philological matters on the basis of a re inspection of the papyrus fragments This book offers a reconstruction of the play and an investigation of issues of characterization staging textual transmission and reception not least because Alexandros has enjoyed a fascinating Nachleben in literary dramaturgical and performative terms It also contributes to the readers understanding of the trends of later Euripidean drama especially the dramatist s innovation and experimentation with plot patterns and staging conventions Furthermore the analysis of Alexandros could stimulate a more comprehensive reading of the extant Trojan Women coming from the same production which bears the features of a connected trilogy Thus the information retrieved through the interrogation of the rich fragmentary material serves to supplement and contextualize the extant tragic corpus showcasing the vitality and multiformity of Euripidean drama as a whole *Civic Rites* Nancy Evans, 2010 Civic Rites clearly demonstrates the complete interdependence of religion and democracy in Athens illustrating just how much the ancient Athenians view of the relationship between these powerful forces differs from that in twenty first century Western democracies Evans has provided a systematic thorough and lively treatment liberating readers from modern expectations and offering a new window onto Athenian society Loren J Samons author of *What s Wrong with Democracy From Athenian Practice to American Worship* It is a double task the author has undertaken to demonstrate the interdependence nay integration of politics and religion in the high days of democratic Athens and to bring this special form of democracy home to a contemporary non specialist public She brilliantly succeeds in both presenting a clear and poignant narrative with graphic details Civic Rites is a novel and fascinating course through a seemingly well known field Walter Burkert author of *Homo Necans The Anthropology of Ancient Greek Sacrificial Ritual and Myth* In equal measures intelligent accessible and well informed this book provides a contemporary introduction to classical Athenian religious practices and their manifold cultural significance Evans interweaves overviews of political economic and social history with engaging descriptions of several major Attic rites This book will interest specialists while providing students with an illuminating pathway into the familiar yet alien world of ancient Greek religion Deborah Boedeker Brown University With vivid elegant writing and compelling imagination Nancy Evans recreates the complex interaction of religion and politics in the ancient Athenian Democracy Deftly interweaving chapters on cult and on political developments she shows the general reader an Athens that is stranger to modern sensibilities than we often realize and yet one from which we can learn many things about democratic life A wonderful achievement Martha Nussbaum author of *The Fragility of Goodness Luck and Ethics in Greek Tragedy and Philosophy* Ancient Greek and Latin in the linguistic context of the Ancient Mediterranean Carlotta Viti, 2024-09-23 Latein und Griechisch werden in diesem Sammelband unter dem Aspekt des Sprachkontakts untersucht ein

Thema das in unserer globalen und multiethnischen Gesellschaft besonders aktuell ist Spezialist innen verschiedener Universit ten und L nder nehmen in Ihren Beitr gen unter anderem die linguistische Variation der griechischen Dialekte den griechisch lateinischen Bilinguismus den Sprachkontakt im alten Italien Mittleren Osten und Mittelmeer sowie bersetzungen und Glossen in den Blick Landkarten und Bilder alter Inschriften und Manuskripte bereichern die Diskussion Aus interdisziplin rer Perspektive wird au erdem die Linguistik des Lateinischen und des Griechischen in ihrem Zusammenhang mit Epigraphik Philologie Textkritik und grammatischer Theorie untersucht Neben Latein und Griechisch werden Daten zahlreicher alter und moderner Sprachen mit einbezogen *Greeks and Barbarians* Kostas Vlassopoulos, 2013-08-01 This book is an ambitious synthesis of the social economic political and cultural interactions between Greeks and non Greeks in the Mediterranean world during the Archaic Classical and Hellenistic periods Instead of traditional and static distinctions between Greeks and Others Professor Vlassopoulos explores the diversity of interactions between Greeks and non Greeks in four parallel but interconnected worlds the world of networks the world of apoikiai colonies the Panhellenic world and the world of empires These diverse interactions set into motion processes of globalisation but the emergence of a shared material and cultural koine across the Mediterranean was accompanied by the diverse ways in which Greek and non Greek cultures adopted and adapted elements of this global koine The book explores the paradoxical role of Greek culture in the processes of ancient globalisation as well as the peculiar way in which Greek culture was shaped by its interaction with non Greek cultures *Ancient Greek Cults* Jennifer Larson, 2007-05-07 Using archaeological epigraphic and literary sources and incorporating current scholarly theories this volume will serve as an excellent companion to any introduction to Greek mythology showing a side of the Greek gods to which most students are rarely exposed Detailed enough to be used as a quick reference tool or text and providing a readable account focusing on the oldest most widespread and most interesting religious practices of the ancient Greek world in the Archaic and Classical periods *Ancient Greek Cults* surveys ancient Greek religion through the cults of its gods and goddesses heroes and heroines Jennifer Larson conveniently summarizes a vast amount of material in many languages normally inaccessible to undergrad students and explores in detail the variety of cults celebrated by the Greeks how these cults differed geographically and how each deity was conceptualized in local cult titles and rituals Including an introductory chapter on sources and methods and suggestions for further reading this book will allow readers to gain a fresh perspective on Greek religion **A Table in the Presence of My Enemies** Matthew Wade Umbarger, 2024-06-25 Psalm 23 the most beloved of the Psalms contains a perplexing riddle What can it possibly mean that God prepares a table in the presence of the psalmist s enemies Matthew Umbarger proposes that Psalm 23 5 makes the most sense when read according to its cultural context of prebattle covenant banquets Beginning with ancient Mesopotamian mythology Umbarger traces a conceptual trajectory of the prebattle banquet motif that reaches its zenith in the apocalyptic banquets of Second Temple Period literature and the eucharistic theology of the early church *Ancient Prophecy* Martti

Nissinen, 2017 *Ancient Prophecy Near Eastern Biblical and Greek Perspectives* is the first monograph length comparative study on prophetic divination in ancient Near Eastern biblical and Greek sources. Prophecy is one of the ways humans have believed to become conversant with what is believed to be superhuman knowledge. The prophetic process of communication involves the prophet, her/his audience and the deity from whom the message allegedly comes. Martti Nissinen introduces a wealth of ancient sources documenting the prophetic phenomenon around the ancient Eastern Mediterranean, whether cuneiform tablets from Mesopotamia, the Hebrew Bible, Greek inscriptions or ancient historians. Nissinen provides an up to date presentation of textual sources, the number of which has increased substantially in recent times. In addition, the study includes four analytical comparative chapters. The first demonstrates the altered state of consciousness to be one of the central characteristics of the prophets' public behavior. The second discusses the prophets' affiliation with temples, which are the typical venues of the prophetic performance. The third delves into the relationship between prophets and kings, which can be both critical and supportive. The fourth shows gender inclusiveness to be one of the peculiar features of the prophetic agency, which could be executed by women, men and genderless persons as well. The ways prophetic divination manifests itself in ancient sources depend not only on the socio-religious position of the prophets in a given society but also on the genre and purpose of the sources. Nissinen contends that even though the view of the ancient prophetic landscape is restricted by the fragmentary and secondary nature of the sources, it is possible to reconstruct essential features of prophetic divination at the socio-religious roots of the Western civilization.

The Culture of Secrecy in Japanese Religion

Bernhard Scheid, Mark Teeuwen, 2015-04-22. The Japanese Middle Ages were a period when forms of secrecy dominated religious practice. This fascinating collection traces out the secret characteristics and practices in Japanese religion as well as analyzing the decline of religious esotericism in Japan. The essays in this impressive work refer to Esoteric Buddhism as the core of Japan's culture of secrecy. Esoteric Buddhism developed in almost all Buddhist countries of Asia, but it was of particular importance in Japan, where its impact went far beyond the borders of Buddhism, also affecting Shinto as well as non-religious forms of discourse. The contributors focus on the impact of Esoteric Buddhism on Japanese culture and also include comparative chapters on India and China. Whilst concentrating on the Japanese medieval period, this book will give readers familiar with present day Japan many explanations for the still visible remnants of Japan's medieval culture of secrecy.

Athens at the Margins Nathan T. Arrington, 2021-10-19. How the interactions of non-elites influenced Athenian material culture and society. The seventh century BC in ancient Greece is referred to as the Orientalizing period because of the strong presence of Near Eastern elements in art and culture. Conventional narratives argue that goods and knowledge flowed from East to West through cosmopolitan elites. Rejecting this explanation, *Athens at the Margins* proposes a new narrative of the origins behind the style and its significance, investigating how material culture shaped the ways people and communities thought of themselves. Athens and the region of Attica belonged to an interconnected Mediterranean in which people, goods

and ideas moved in unexpected directions Network thinking provides a way to conceive of this mobility which generated a style of pottery that was heterogeneous and dynamic Although the elite had power they were unable to agree on the norms of conspicuous consumption and status display A range of social actors used objects contributing to cultural change and to the socially mediated production of meaning Historiography and the analysis of evidence from a wide range of contexts cemeteries sanctuaries workshops and symposia offers the possibility to step outside the aesthetic frameworks imposed by classical Greek masterpieces and to expand the canon of Greek art Highlighting the results of new excavations and looking at the interactions of people with material culture Athens at the Margins provocatively shifts perspectives on Greek art and its relationship to the eastern Mediterranean Heat, Pneuma, and Soul in Ancient Philosophy and Science Hynek Bartoš, Colin Guthrie King, 2020-03-12 The first volume to examine theories of soul in Greek philosophy using an approach drawn from the history of science **On the Gods and the World** Vojtěch Hladký, 2024-05-01 The Derveni papyrus is a multi layered and intricate philosophical and religious treatise written in Greek probably just before 400 BCE Since its discovery in 1962 the papyrus has attracted the attention of scholars in several areas of Classical studies mostly ancient philosophy and religion but also literary studies The anonymous author of the text quotes a previously unknown Orphic poem and comments on it using philosophical motifs and concepts borrowed from various Presocratic thinkers but especially Heraclitus and the Anaxagoreans The book presents a new interpretation of various aspects of this complex text situating the treatise within the tradition of allegorical interpretation providing an interpretation of the opening columns which describe a peculiar ritual and contain some Heraclitean material including as the study argues some previously unknown fragments reconstructing the contents of the Orphic poem upon which the Derveni author comments examining various allegorical devices employed by the Derveni author in his explanation of the Orphic poem following his commentary in detail and finally discussing the likely intellectual background in which the Derveni treatise originated In general the study argues that rather than being the work of a philosophising Orphic initiate the Derveni treatise is a philosophical text whose aim was to explain a nonstandard religious poem The commentary explains the Orphic poem from a perspective influenced by discussions among the followers of philosophy of Anaxagoras and Heraclitus and employs reflections on the use and function of language found in the writings of some contemporary thinkers Based on an analysis of sources upon which the Derveni papyrus is based it is concluded that its author was probably active in Athens in late fifth century BCE and may have been a person close to Socrates teacher Archelaus **Initiation into the Mysteries of the Ancient World** Jan N. Bremmer, 2014-07-28 The ancient Mysteries have long attracted the interest of scholars an interest that goes back at least to the time of the Reformation After a period of interest around the turn of the twentieth century recent decades have seen an important study of Walter Burkert 1987 Yet his thematic approach makes it hard to see how the actual initiation into the Mysteries took place To do precisely that is the aim of this book It gives a thick description of the major Mysteries not only of the famous Eleusinian Mysteries but also those

located at the interface of Greece and Anatolia the Mysteries of Samothrace Imbros and Lemnos as well as those of the Corybants It then proceeds to look at the Orphic Bacchic Mysteries which have become increasingly better understood due to the many discoveries of new texts in the recent times Having looked at classical Greece we move on to the Roman Empire where we study not only the lesser Mysteries which we know especially from Pausanias but also the new ones of Isis and Mithras We conclude our book with a discussion of the possible influence of the Mysteries on emerging Christianity Its detailed references and up to date bibliography will make this book indispensable for any scholar interested in the Mysteries and ancient religion but also for those scholars who work on initiation or esoteric rituals which were often inspired by the ancient Mysteries

Magic in Apuleius' >Apologia< Leonardo Costantini,2019-01-14 Despite the growing interest in Apuleius *Apologia* or *Pro se de magia* a speech he delivered in AD 158 159 to defend himself against the charge of being a magus the only comprehensive study on this speech and magic to date is that by Adam Abt 1908 The aim of this volume is to shed new light on the extent to which Apuleius speech reveals his own knowledge of magic and on the implications of the dangerous allegations brought against Apuleius By analysing the *Apologia* sequentially the author does not only reassess Abt s analysis but proposes a new reconstruction of the prosecution s case arguing that it is heavily distorted by Apuleius Since ancient magic is the main topic of this speech an extensive discussion of the topic is provided offering a new semantic taxonomy of magus and its cognates Finally this volume also explores Apuleius forensic techniques and the Platonic ideology underpinning his speech It is proposed that a Platonising reasoning distinguishing between higher and lower concepts lies at the core of Apuleius rhetorical strategy and that Apuleius aims to charm the judge the audience and ultimately his readers with the irresistible power of his arguments

Materiality in Religion and Culture Saburo Shawn Morishita,2017 This book examines the significance of the material dimensions of religion and culture By looking at how scholars have researched religious materiality in the past and focusing especially upon the variety of ways objects are handled in contemporary religious life the reader will discover some insight into the interplay between the material and the immaterial Case studies analyze the use of things in rituals and sacred places as well as ways in which they are appropriated for religious and academic instruction The book attempts to reinterpret what the materiality in religion and culture might signify in light of multidisciplinary methodological approaches and helps to gain some ground on the abstract perspective of religions Series Marburg Religious Science in Discourse Marburger Religionswissenschaft im Diskurs Vol 2 Subject Religious Studies Sociology

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comprehensive study of these alphabets Unlike previous research which was mostly concerned with palaeography this book presents a linguistic analysis of the epichoric alphabets that follows the latest trends in grapholinguistics and the methodology of comparative graphematics The latter is a branch of writing systems research focused on the relationship between graphemes and the values that they represent and compares them across writing systems This study compares the different Greek alphabets in their earliest stages i e 8th and 7th centuries BC also taking into account other contemporaneous alphabets like those for Phrygian Eteocretan and the Italic languages Through the analysis of the data provided by the epigraphic texts dated within the chronological framework of this thesis it is possible to identify the different notation systems that Greek speakers devised to represent their dialects in writing This brings new insights on the innovations created by these communities and the different alphabetic traditions present in Greece and across the Mediterranean The conclusion of the book emphasizes the need to study these regional alphabets independently rather than considering them as part of a unified entity the Greek alphabet which did not exist at the time and creates a new line for future research that intends to frame them individually within the ecology of ancient Mediterranean alphabets

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