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Art and Religion in Thera Nanno Marinatos, 1974 *The Oxford Handbook of the Bronze Age Aegean* Eric H. Cline, 2012-01-01 The Greek Bronze Age roughly 3000 to 1000 BCE witnessed the flourishing of the Minoan and Mycenaean civilizations the earliest expansion of trade in the Aegean and wider Mediterranean Sea the development of artistic techniques in a variety of media and the evolution of early Greek religious practices and mythology The period also witnessed a violent conflict in Asia Minor between warring peoples in the region a conflict commonly believed to be the historical basis for Homer's Trojan War The Oxford Handbook of the Bronze Age Aegean provides a detailed survey of these fascinating aspects of the period and many others in sixty six newly commissioned articles Divided into four sections the handbook begins with Background and Definitions which contains articles establishing the discipline in its historical geographical and chronological settings and in its relation to other disciplines The second section Chronology and Geography contains articles examining the Bronze Age Aegean by chronological period Early Bronze Age Middle Bronze Age Late Bronze Age Each of the periods are further subdivided geographically so that individual articles are concerned with Mainland Greece during the Early Bronze Age Crete during the Early Bronze Age the Cycladic Islands during the Early Bronze Age and the same for the Middle Bronze Age followed by the Late Bronze Age The third section Thematic and Specific Topics includes articles examining thematic topics that cannot be done justice in a strictly chronological geographical treatment including religion state and society trade warfare pottery writing and burial customs as well as specific events such as the eruption of Santorini and the Trojan War The fourth section Specific Sites and Areas contains articles examining the most important regions and sites in the Bronze Age Aegean including Mycenae Tiryns Pylos Knossos Kommos Rhodes the northern Aegean and the Uluburun shipwreck as well as adjacent areas such as the Levant Egypt and the western Mediterranean Containing new work by an international team of experts The Oxford Handbook of the Bronze Age Aegean represents the most comprehensive authoritative and up to date single volume survey of the field It will be indispensable for scholars and advanced students alike **Processions: Studies of Bronze Age Ritual and Ceremony presented to Robert B. Koehl** Judith

Weingarten, Colin F. Macdonald, Joan Aruz, Lara Fabian, Nisha Kumar, 2023-10-05 Robert Koehl has long considered processions to have played an integral role in Aegean Bronze Age societies Papers concentrate mainly on evidence from Crete the Cyclades and the Greek mainland with additional perspectives from abroad these geographic divisions forming the basic outline of this volume *Encyclopedia of the History of Classical Archaeology* Nancy Thomson de Grummond, 2015-05-11 With 1 125 entries and 170 contributors this is the first encyclopedia on the history of classical archaeology It focuses on Greek and Roman material but also covers the prehistoric and semi historical cultures of the Bronze Age Aegean the Etruscans and manifestations of Greek and Roman culture in Europe and Asia Minor The Encyclopedia of the History of Classical Archaeology includes entries on individuals whose activities influenced the

knowledge of sites and monuments in their own time articles on famous monuments and sites as seen changed and interpreted through time and entries on major works of art excavated from the Renaissance to the present day as well as works known in the Middle Ages As the definitive source on a comparatively new discipline the history of archaeology these finely illustrated volumes will be useful to students and scholars in archaeology the classics history topography and art and architectural history

When The Drummers Were Women: A Spiritual History of Rhythm Layne

Redmond,2021-08-05 For millennia the sacred drummers of pre Christian Mediterranean and western Asia were women In this inspiring book Layne Redmond herself a renowned drummer tells their history Artistic representations reveal that female frame drummers carried the spiritual traditions of many of the earliest recorded civilizations During those ancient times the drummer priestesses held the keys to experience of the divine through rhythm They were at the center of the goddess worship of matriarchal societies until the ascendance of patriarchal cultures and the loss of drumming as a spiritual technology With wisdom and passion Redmond chronicles our species deep connection to the drum our rich heritage of inseparable spirituality and music and the modern day women reclaiming it This book encourages readers both women and men to reestablish rhythmic links with themselves nature and other people through the power of drumming Redmond illustrates her message with an extensive collection of images gathered during ten years of research and travel Woven throughout the book are strands of ancient ritual and mythology personal stories and scientific evidence of the benefits of drumming It is at once a history a memoir and a resounding call for spiritual and social renewal

Renewing Royal Imagery

Arlette David,2020-09-25 In *Renewing Royal Imagery* Akhenaten and Family in the Amarna Tombs Arlette David offers a systematic in depth analysis of the visual presentation of ancient Egyptian kingship during Akhenaten s reign circa 1350 B C in the elite tombs of his new capital domain of his god Aten and attempts to answer two basic questions how can Amarna imagery look so blatantly Egyptian and yet be intrinsically different And why did it need to be so

Animals in the Ancient World from A to Z Kenneth F. Kitchell Jr.,2014-06-23

The ancient Greeks and Romans lived in a world teeming with animals Animals were integral to ancient commerce war love literature and art Inside the city they were found as pets pests and parasites They could be sacred sacrificed liminal workers or intruders from the wild Beyond the city domesticated animals were herded and bred for profit and wild animals were hunted for pleasure and gain alike Specialists like Aristotle Aelian Pliny and Seneca studied their anatomy and behavior Geographers and travelers described new lands in terms of their animals Animals are to be seen on every possible artistic medium woven into cloth and inlaid into furniture They are the subject of proverbs oaths and dreams Magicians physicians and lovers turned to animals and their parts for their crafts They paraded before kings inhabited palaces and entertained the poor in the arena Quite literally animals pervaded the ancient world from A Z In entries ranging from short to long Kenneth Kitchell offers insight into this commonly overlooked world covering representative and intriguing examples of mammals reptiles amphibians and invertebrates Familiar animals such as

the cow dog fox and donkey are treated along with more exotic animals such as the babirusa pangolin and dugong The evidence adduced ranges from Minoan times to the Late Roman Empire and is taken from archaeology ancient authors inscriptions papyri coins mosaics and all other artistic media Whenever possible reasoned identifications are given for ancient animal names and the realities behind animal lore are brought forth Why did the ancients think hippopotamuses practiced blood letting on themselves How do you catch a monkey Why were hyenas thought to be hermaphroditic Was there really a vampire moth Entries are accompanied by full citations to ancient authors and an extensive bibliography Of use to Classics students and scholars but written in a style designed to engage anyone interested in Greco Roman antiquity **Animals in the Ancient World from A to Z** reveals the extent and importance of the animal world to the ancient Greeks and Romans It answers many questions asks several more and seeks to stimulate further research in this important field **The Knossos**

Labyrinth Rodney Castleden, 2012-10-12 Knossos like the Acropolis or Stonehenge is a symbol for an entire culture The Knossos Labyrinth was first built in the reign of a Middle Kingdom Egyptian pharaoh and was from the start the focus of a glittering and exotic culture Homer left elusive clues about the Knossian court and when the lost site of Knossos gradually re-emerged from obscurity in the nineteenth century the first excavators Minos Kalokairinos Heinrich Schliemann and Arthur Evans were predisposed to see the site through the eyes of the classical authors Rodney Castleden argues that this line of thought was a false trail and gives an alternative insight into the labyrinth which is every bit as exciting as the traditional explanations and one which he believes is much closer to the truth Rejecting Evans' view of Knossos as a bronze age royal palace Castleden puts forward alternative interpretations that the building was a necropolis or a temple and argues that the temple interpretation is the most satisfactory in the light of modern archaeological knowledge about Minoan Crete

Europe before Rome T. Douglas Price, 2013-01-09 Europe before Rome uses the extraordinary archaeology of prehistoric Europe to explore questions about the origins and evolution of human society *Flora Unveiled* Lincoln Taiz, Lee Taiz, 2017 This book focuses on how the scientific discovery of plant sex unfolded due to cultural biases beliefs and perceptions about plant reproduction Flora Unveiled is a deep history of perceptions about plant gender and sexuality from the Paleolithic to the nineteenth century The evidence suggests that a plant's female gender bias both prevented the discovery of two sexes in plants until the late 17th century and delayed its acceptance for another 150 years **World**

Archaeoprimatology Bernardo Urbani, Dionisios Youlatos, Andrzej T. Antczak, 2022-08-18 Archaeoprimatology intertwines archaeology and primatology to understand the ancient liminal relationships between humans and nonhuman primates During the last decade novel studies have boosted this discipline This edited volume is the first compendium of archaeoprimatological studies ever produced Written by a culturally diverse group of scholars with multiple theoretical views and methodological perspectives it includes new zooarchaeological examinations and material culture evaluations as well as innovative uses of oral and written sources Themes discussed comprise the survey of past primates as pets symbolic

mediators prey iconographic references or living commodities The book covers different regions of the world from the Americas to Asia along with studies from Africa and Europe Temporally the chapters explore the human nonhuman primate interface from deep in time to more recent historical times examining both extinct and extant primate taxa This anthology of archaeoprimatological studies will be of interest to archaeologists primatologists anthropologists art historians paleontologists conservationists zoologists historical ecologists philologists and ethnobiologists 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 The Archaeomusicology of the Ancient Near East Richard J.

Dumbrill,2005 This volume is a massive leap forward over any previous synthesis of the subject and includes at the very minimum so much information that its academic and scientific value is self evident The freshness and profundity of Dumbrill s approach to the subject exceeds anything attempted before The mythology of ancient Mesopotamia proves readable as tonal allegory when its numerology is decoded as tuning theory By the third millennium BC both pentatonic and heptatonic tunings were quantified throughout the entire 12 tone gamut Richard Dumbrill has documented the massive empirical experience with strings and pipes that makes this early musicalization of the universe believable The volume consists in 4 parts with foreword by Prof Ernest McClain The first is about the decipherment translation and interpretation of the few theoretical cuneiform texts dating from the Old Babylonian period about 2000 BC to Neo Assyrian up to the mid first millennium BC Dumbrill undertakes comparative analyses and criticism of various interpretations having preceded his own and introduces new material The second part is about the Hurrian hymns the earliest music ever written circa 1400 BC and are produced in their integrality Attempts to the interpretation of Hymn H 6 are compared and followed by Dumbrill s methodology and interpretation Each fragment of the collection is analyzed separately The part concludes with statistical analyses attempting at the reconstruction of some Hurrian rules of composition The third part consists in the organology with relevant philology and is the largest collection of the Mesopotamian instrumentarium The last part is a unique lexicon of all known Mesopotamian terminology with quotation of texts in which the philology appears The book had been previously published under the title of *The Musicology and Organology of the Ancient Near East* and now appears under its new title

Tan Men/Pale Women Mary Ann Eaverly,2013-12-10 Investigating the history behind color as a method of gender differentiation in ancient Greek and Egyptian art *Singing Whales and Flying Squid* Richard Ellis,2006-01-01 Two thirds of this planet is covered by water inhabited by an incredible variety of living organisms ranging in size from microbe to whale and in abundance from scarce to uncountable Whales and dolphins must surface to breathe and some fishes occupy surface waters and can easily be seen from boats or shore but most of the marine bio profusion is hidden from human eyes often under thousands of feet and millions of tons of water which is usually cold dark and utterly inhospitable to humans By definition the study of marine life has been quantitatively and qualitatively different from the study of terrestrial life it is if

you will a different kettle of fish What do we know today how have we learned it and what remains unknown and unknowable about inner space Because there have been so few human visitors to the uninviting world of the deep sea scientists have had to rely on trawled specimens photographs taken by robotic cameras or occasionally observations from deep diving submersibles to get even the vaguest idea of the nature of life in the abyss So far even our most elaborate efforts to penetrate the blackness have produced only minimal results It is as if someone lowered a collecting basket from a balloon high above the tropical rain forest floor and tried to analyze the nature of life in the jungle from a couple of random hauls The inner space of the deep offers the last frontier on the planet Even now we know more about the back side of the moon than we do about the bottom of the ocean but then the surface of the moon is not hidden under miles of impenetrable water But we do know that living in this inaccessible medium are some of the most fascinating creatures on Earth An understanding of the interrelationships between various creatures including the one predator that has the power to distort damage or even eliminate populations of marine animals is necessary if we are to survive in harmony with these populations Although new technologies have given us tools to better census the whales dolphins and fishes and to see heretofore unexpected life and geological forms deep under the sea we are a long way from comprehending the nature and importance of marine biodiversity

Singing Whales Flying Squid and Swimming Cucumbers is an attempt to put the search for knowledge into perspective to try to find out how we got here and where with the help of curiosity science and technology we might be headed With this as our Baedeker we will voyage through time and space tracing the history of the discovery of marine biology from the moment that the first scientists although for the most part science had barely been invented tried to figure out what sorts of creatures lived in the Mediterranean the sea right off their shores So join Richard Ellis on an underwater adventure like no other you've ever taken or heard of a voyage to discover the mysteries and reveal the wonders of marine life more unusual and more astonishing than you or anyone else ever imagined *Minoans* Rodney Castleden, 2002-01-04

Thoroughly researched Rodney Castleden's *Minoans Life in Bronze Age Crete* here sues the results of recent research to produce a comprehensive new vision of the peoples of Minoan Crete Since Sir Arthur Evans rediscovered the Minoans in the early 1900s we have defined a series of cultural traits that make the Minoan personality elegant graceful and sophisticated these nature lovers lived in harmony with their neighbours while their fleets ruled the seas around Crete This at least is the popular view of the Minoans But how far does the later work of archaeologists in Crete support this view Drawing on his experience of being actively involved in research on landscapes processes and prehistory for the last twenty years Castleden writes clearly and accessibly to provide a text essential to the study of this fascinating subject **Naked Truths** Ann O Koloski-Ostrow, Claire L Lyons, 2003-09-01 The articles in *Naked Truths* demonstrate the application of feminist theory to a diverse repertory of classical art they offer topical and controversial readings on the material culture of the ancient Mediterranean This volume presents a timely provocative and beautifully illustrated re evaluation of how the issues of gender

identity and sexuality reveal naked truths about fundamental human values and social realities through the compelling symbolism of the body

A Companion to Women in the Ancient World Sharon L. James, Sheila Dillon, 2015-06-15

COMPANION TO WOMEN IN THE ANCIENT WORLD A Companion to Women in the Ancient World is the first interdisciplinary methodologically based collection of readings to address the study of women in the ancient world while weaving textual visual and archaeological evidence into its approach Prominent scholars tackle the myriad problems inherent in the interpretation of the evidence and consider the biases and interpretive categories inherited from centuries of scholarship Essays and case studies cover an unprecedented breadth of chronological and geographical range genres and themes Illuminating and insightful A Companion to Women in the Ancient World both challenges preconceived notions and paves the way for new directions in research on women in antiquity

Pederasty and Pedagogy in Archaic Greece William A. Percy, 1996 Combining impeccable scholarship with accessible straightforward prose Pederasty and Pedagogy in Archaic Greece argues that institutionalized pederasty began after 650 B C far later than previous authors have thought and was initiated as a means of stemming overpopulation in the upper class William Armstrong Percy III maintains that Cretan sages established a system under which a young warrior in his early twenties took a teenager of his own aristocratic background as a beloved until the age of thirty when service to the state required the older partner to marry The practice spread with significant variants to other Greek speaking areas In some places it emphasized development of the athletic warrior individual while in others both intellectual and civic achievement were its goals In Athens it became a vehicle of cultural transmission so that the best of each older cohort selected loved and trained the best of the younger Pederasty was from the beginning both physical and emotional the highest and most intense type of male bonding These pederastic bonds Percy believes were responsible for the rise of Hellas and the Greek miracle in two centuries the population of Attica a mere 45 000 adult males in six generations produced an astounding number of great men who laid the enduring foundations of Western thought and civilization

Male Nudity in the Greek Iron Age Sarah C. Murray, 2022-09-22 Why did the male nude come to occupy such an important place in ancient Greek culture Despite extended debate the answer to this question remains obscure In this book Sarah Murray demonstrates that evidence from the Early Iron Age Aegean has much to add to the discussion Her research shows that aesthetics and practices involving male nudity in the Aegean had a complicated origin in prehistory Murray offers a close analysis of the earliest male nudes from the late Bronze and Early Iron Ages which mostly take the form of small bronze votive figurines deposited in rural sanctuaries Datable to the end of the second millennium BCE these figurines she argues enlighten the ritual and material contexts in which nude athletics originated complicating the rationalizing accounts present in the earliest textual evidence for such practices Murray s book breaks new ground by reconstructing a scenario for the ritual and ideological origins of nudity in Greek art and culture

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