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Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition Graham Speake, 2021-01-31 Hellenism is the living culture of the Greek speaking peoples and has a continuing history of more than 3 500 years The Encyclopedia of Greece and the Hellenic Tradition contains approximately 900 entries devoted to people places periods events and themes examining every aspect of that culture from the Bronze Age to the present day The focus throughout is on the Greeks themselves and the continuities within their own cultural tradition Language and religion are perhaps the most obvious vehicles of continuity but there have been many others law taxation gardens music magic education shipping and countless other elements have all played their part in maintaining this unique culture Today Greek arts have blossomed again Greece has taken its place in the European Union Greeks control a substantial proportion of the world s merchant marine and Greek communities in the United States Australia and South Africa have carried the Hellenic tradition throughout the world This is the first reference work to embrace all aspects of that tradition in every period of its existence

Culture and Ideology under the Seleukids Eva Anagnostou-Laoutides, Stefan Pfeiffer, 2022-01-19 The volume offers a timely re appraisal of Seleukid cultural dynamics While the engagement of Seleukid kings with local populations and the issue of Hellenization are still debated a movement away from the Greco centric approach to the study of the sources has gained pace Increasingly textual sources are read alongside archaeological and numismatic evidence and relevant near eastern records are consulted Our study of Seleukid kingship adheres to two game changing principles 1 We are not interested in judging the Seleukids as strong or weak whether in their interactions with other Hellenistic kingdoms or with the populations they ruled 2 While appreciating the value of the social imaginaries approach Stavrianopoulou 2013 we argue that the use of ethnic identity in antiquity remains problematic Through a pluralistic approach in line with the complex cultural considerations that informed Seleukid royal agendas we examine the concept of kingship and its gender aspects tensions between centre and periphery the level of acculturation intended and achieved under the Seleukids the Seleukid Ptolemaic interrelations As rulers of a multi cultural empire the Seleukids were deeply aware of cultural politics

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Community *Aspects of Ancient Greek Cult* George Hinge, Jesper Tae Jensen, Peter Schultz, Bronwen Wickkiser, 2009-12-18
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 The eight papers by the young scholars and their Nestor Richard Hamilton offer a fresh look at various aspects of ancient
 cult including the use of the word cult in the academic disciplines of Archaeology and the History of Religion the introduction
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 East held widespread attraction and appeal Jews were certainly not immune In this thoroughly researched lucidly written
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Hellenism and the Local Communities of the Eastern Mediterranean Boris Chrubasik, Daniel King, 2017 Hellenism and the Local Communities of the Eastern Mediterranean offers a timely re examination of the relationship between Greek and non Greek cultures in this region between 400 BCE and 250 CE The conquests of Alexander the Great and his Successors not only radically reshaped the political landscape but also significantly accelerated cultural change In recent decades there has been an important historiographical emphasis on the study of the non Greek cultures of the Eastern Mediterranean but less focus on how Greek cultural elements became increasingly visible Although the process of cross cultural interaction differed greatly across Asia Minor Egypt the Levant and Mesopotamia the same overarching questions apply why did the non Greek communities of the Eastern Mediterranean engage so closely with Greek cultural forms as well as political practices and how did this engagement translate into their daily lives In exploring the versatility and adaptability of Greek political structures such as the polis and the ways in which Greek and non Greek cultures interacted in fields such as medicine literature and art the essays in this volume aim to provide new insight into these questions At the same time they prompt a re interrogation of the process of Hellenization exploring whether it is still a useful concept for explaining and understanding the dynamics of cultural exchange in the Eastern Mediterranean of this period

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