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mainly temples Yet scattered references in the sources reveal that markets and traders were crucial actors in the economic life of ancient Egypt In this perspective this volume aims to discuss the role of markets traders and economic interaction not necessarily organized through markets and the use of money metals valuable commodities in pre modern societies based on archaeological anthropological and historical evidence Furthermore it intends to integrate different perspectives about the social organization of transactions and exchanges and the different forms taken by markets from meeting places where exchanges operated under ritualized procedures and conventions to markets in which profit seeking activities were marginal in respect with other practices that stressed on the contrary community collaboration The book also deals with social forms of pre modern exchanges in which trust and ethnic solidarity guaranteed the validity of commercial operations in the absence of formal codes of laws or accepted authorities over long distances trade diasporas guilds etc Finally the volume analyzes a critical aspect of small scale trade and markets such as the commercialization of agricultural household production and its impact on the peasant economic strategies In all the book covers a diversity of topics in which recent research in the fields of economic sociology archaeology anthropology economics and history proves invaluable in order to analyze the role of Egyptian trade in a broader perspective as well as to suggest new venues of comparative research theoretical reflection and dialogue between Egyptology and social sciences

The Many Faces of War in the Ancient World Graham

Wrightson, Sabine Müller, 2015-09-10 This volume on different aspects of warfare and its political implications in the ancient world brings together the works of both established and younger scholars working on a historical period that stretches from the archaic period of Greece to the late Roman Empire With its focus on cultural and social history it presents an overview of several current issues concerning the new military history The book contains papers that can be conveniently divided into three parts Part I is composed of three papers primarily concerned with archaic and classical Greece though the third covers a wide range and relates the experience of the ancient Greeks to that of soldiers in the modern world one might even argue that the comparison works in reverse Part II comprises five papers on warfare in the age of Alexander the Great and on its reception early in the Hellenistic period These demonstrate that the study of Alexander as a military figure is hardly a well worn theme but rather in its relative infancy whether the approach is the tried and true and wrongly disparaged method of Quellenforschung or that of experiencing war something that has recently come into fashion Part III offers three papers on war in the time of Imperial Rome particularly on the fringes of the Empire Covering a wide chronological span Greek Macedonian and Roman cultures and various topics this volume shows the importance and actuality of research on the history of war and the diversity of the approaches to this task as well as the different angles from which it can be analysed

Migration and Mobility in the Ancient Near East and Egypt - the Crossroads IV Ludovica Bertolini, Jana Mynarova, Federico Zangani, 2024-06-15 Movement and mobility represent intertwined concepts that have persisted throughout human history The act of moving from one place to another is however intricately tied to the challenges that

hinder it These obstacles can either be natural in origin or the product of human design aimed at constraining the movement of individuals or groups Furthermore movement and mobility can also manifest themselves within society encompassing the fluid shifts of people within the social hierarchy and the transitions between various social groups The transfer of words technologies and religious ideologies often accompanies these human movements The region of ancient Western Asia and northeast Africa serves as a rich repository of evidence for these forms of movement and mobility extensively documented through written sources and material culture The essays collected in this volume variously examine the political dimensions of movement and mobility how ideas concepts and languages move across boundaries and the material evidence for cultural interactions

The Maritime Economy of Ancient Cyprus in Terms of the New Institutional Economics Andreas P. Pappas, 2022-05-05 This study considers the maritime economy of ancient Cyprus from 1450 BC to 295 BC combining for the first time three distinct disciplines that is History Archaeology and Economic theory The principles of New Institutional Economics are used to trace the island's institutions and their continuity and to reconstruct its maritime history

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Eastern beliefs about the universe Moving to the Hellenistic period Duane W Roller presents and provides commentary on a navigational guide for Ptolemaic seamen written by Ptolemy II's chief of naval staff Timosthenes of Rhodes Georgia L Irby provides an analysis of a literary map the Shield of Aeneas from Vergil's Aeneid as well as a detailed study of Pomponius Mela and his Chorographia the earliest surviving Greco Roman geographical treatise and the only extant independent geographical work in Latin An essay by Molly Ayn Jones Lewis completes the volume by describing how Tacitus's Germania of the early second century AD is a work heavily reliant on environmental determinism an issue that is still relevant today Together these essays demonstrate the great diversity of both ancient geographical writing and modern scholarship on ancient geography This volume will be greeted with enthusiasm by ancient historians and classical studies scholars particularly those interested in the cultural and political facets of geography

Lydien Peter Högemann, Norbert Oettinger, 2018-09-10 In diesem Buch wird das Reich der Lyder zum ersten Mal nicht mehr als Anhangsel der Kolonialgeschichte Ioniens nämlich als hellenisiertes Barbarenreich am stlichen Rand der griechischen Kulturwelt dargestellt sondern als eigenständiges Mitglied des Alten Orients Die Hochschätzung des Orients wie sie die griechische Dichterin Sappho für das Lydische Reich um 600 v Chr empfand schlug nach dem Sieg über die Perser bei den Griechen in derberheblichkeit um Wer nicht Grieche war der galt ab nun als Barbar In Wirklichkeit aber waren die Lyder Träger einer hohen Kultur gewesen Durch unser wachsendes Verständnis der Inschriften in lydischer Sprache sowie von Götternamen Herrschertitel und anderem mehr beginnen nämlich in unserem Jahrzehnt zum ersten Mal auch die Lyder selbst zu uns zu sprechen Es wird immer deutlicher dass sie nicht nur in ihrer Sprache den Hethitern und Luwiern verwandt waren sondern auch in ihrer geistigen und religiösen Kultur noch in deren Tradition standen Deutlich wird das an den Götternamen sowie den Staatsverträgen die durch die Lyder auch an Sparta und dann auch Athen vermittelt wurden Die wichtigste Quelle für die Lyder bleibt aber nach wie vor der griechische Historiker Herodot auch wenn er erst mehr als 120 Jahre nach dem Untergang des Lydischen Reiches schrieb Erst er entwarf in seinem Geschichtswerk das zeitliche und räumliche Koordinatensystem in dem er auch das Lyderreich verorten konnte Angeregt wurde er dazu durch den schnellen Wechsel der Ereignisse innerhalb dieser 120 Jahre was ihn auf die Idee des Kreislaufs *kyklos* der menschlichen Dinge brachte und nicht zufällig steht das lydische Reich in seinem Geschichtswerk an erster Stelle Was wir heute besser erkennen können als Herodot zu seiner Zeit das ist die relative Einheitlichkeit der Staaten des Alten Orients die zur Zeit des Lydischen Reiches bestand Der orientalische Raum hat nämlich wegen der Bedrohung durch iranische Reitervölker im Norden und arabische Kamelreiter im Süden relativ gleichförmige Einrichtungen geschaffen insbesondere durch die Aufstellung einer regulären Reiterei als Teilstreitkraft seiner Heere Aber auch sonst wird in diesem Buch versucht aus unserem heutigen Wissen über den Alten Orient im Allgemeinen und die Hethiter im Besonderen heraus die Aussagen Herodots besser zu verstehen und nicht selten auch in ihrer griechisch ausgerichteten Sinnrichtung zu korrigieren Dabei galt aber immer das Prinzip des Respekts

gegenüber dieser unersetzlichen Quelle **Greek and Roman Networks in the Mediterranean** Irad Malkin, Christy Constantakopoulou, Katerina Panagopoulou, 2013-09-13 How useful is the concept of network for historical studies and the ancient world in particular Using theoretical models of social network analysis this book illuminates aspects of the economic social religious and political history of the ancient Greek and Roman worlds Bringing together some of the most active and prominent researchers in ancient history this book moves beyond political institutions ethnic and geographical boundaries in order to observe the ancient Mediterranean through a perspective of network interaction It employs a wide range of approaches and to examine relationships and interactions among various social entities in the Mediterranean Chronologically the book extends from the early Iron Age to the late Antique world covering the Mediterranean between Antioch in the east to Massalia Marseilles in the west This book was published as two special issues in Mediterranean Historical Review

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