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The Athenian Trireme J. S. Morrison, J. F. Coates, N. B. Rankov, 2000-07-20 Second edition of the technical and historical background to the reconstruction of a Greek warship

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Battle of Arginusae Debra Hamel, 2015-06-25 An Athenian triumph against Sparta ends in disaster and infamy in this naval history of Ancient Greece in the 5th century BC Toward the end of the Peloponnesian War nearly three hundred Athenian and Spartan ships fought a pivotal skirmish in the Arginusae Islands Larger than any previous naval battle between warring Greeks the Battle of Arginusae was a crucial win for Athens Its aftermath however was a major disaster for its people Due to numerous factors the Athenian commanders abandoned the crews of twenty five disabled ships Thousands of soldiers were left clinging to wreckage and awaiting help that never came When the failure was discovered back home the eight generals in charge were deposed Two fled into exile while the other six were tried and executed In The Battle of Arginusae historian Debra Hamel describes the violent battle and its horrible aftermath Hamel introduces readers to Athens and Sparta the two thriving superpowers of the fifth century BC She provides a summary of the events that caused the long war and discusses the tactical intricacies of Greek naval warfare Recreating the claustrophobic unhygienic conditions in which the ships crews operated Hamel unfolds the process that turned this naval victory into one of the most infamous chapters in the city state's history

Athenian Trireme vs Persian Trireme Nic Fields, 2022-07-21 A fascinating and detailed exploration of one of the most famous warships of the Ancient world the trireme and its tactical employment by the opposing sides in the 5th century BC Graeco Persian Wars You may be familiar with the Athenian trireme but how much do you know about the ram

armed triple oared warships that it dueled against at the battles of Artemision Salamis and the Eurymedon River How similar or different were these warships to each other And why did the Persians rely on Phoenician vessels to form much of their navy Much attention has been devoted to the Greek trireme made famous by modern reconstruction with only passing notice given to the opposing Persian navy's vessels in illustrated treatments Join us on the Aegean as for the first time we reveal a rarely attempted colour reconstruction of a trireme in Persian service Compare the form construction design manoeuvrability and tactical deployment of the opposing triremes aided by stunning illustrations Man the decks of these warships with the fighting complement of Greek citizen hoplites Scythian archers and Persian marines and learn why the Greeks placed a bounty of 10 000 drachmae on the head of Artemisia the Karian queen and Persian admiral and the only woman among Xerxes commanders

Song of Wrath J. E. Lendon, 2010-11-02 Offers a thrilling account of the first stage of the Peloponnesian War also known as the Ten Years War between the city states of Athens and Sparta detailing the pitched battles by land and sea sieges sacks raids and deeds of cruelty along with courageous acts of mercy charity and resistance

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The Persian War in Herodotus and Other Ancient Voices William Shepherd, 2019-11-28 The victory of a few Greek city states over the world's first superpower was an extraordinary military feat that secured the future of western civilization All modern accounts of the war as a whole and of Marathon Thermopylae and Salamis the best known battles depend on the ancient sources foremost amongst them Herodotus but generally quote very little from them This is the first book to bring together Herodotus entire narrative and interweave it with other ancient voices to present the original texts that comprise almost all that is known about this immense clash of arms

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Hellenistic Naval Warfare and Warships 336-30 BC

Michael Paul Pitassi, 2023-04-06 The Hellenistic period from Alexander the Great to the Battle of Actium was a time of great technological change and innovation in naval design There was a naval arms race between the Successor States that culminated in a plethora of ship types and the largest oared vessels ever built Michael Pitassi gathers all the available evidence and comparative data to reconstruct the various classes of warship Each is illustrated with clear diagrams and scale models with particular attention paid to the arrangement of oars and rowers the subject of much ongoing debate He narrates the key naval battles of the period huge affairs involving hundreds of ships describing the forces engaged and the tactics employed Strategic factors such as the location of port facilities the supply of timber and maritime trade are also considered

Historical Boat and Ship Replicas Maik-Jens Springmann, Horst Wernicke, 2008 **Maritime Networks in the Mycenaean World** Thomas F. Tartaron, 2013-05-27 In this book Thomas F Tartaron presents a new and original reassessment of the maritime world of the Mycenaean Greeks of the Late Bronze Age By all accounts a seafaring people they enjoyed maritime connections with peoples as distant as Egypt and Sicily These long distance relations have been celebrated and much studied by contrast the vibrant worlds of local maritime interaction and exploitation of the sea have been virtually ignored Dr Tartaron argues that local maritime networks in the form of coastscapes and small worlds are far more representative of the true fabric of Mycenaean life He offers a complete template of conceptual and methodological tools for recovering small worlds and the communities that inhabited them Combining archaeological geoarchaeological and

anthropological approaches with ancient texts and network theory he demonstrates the application of this scheme in several case studies This book presents new perspectives and challenges for all archaeologists with interests in maritime connectivity

Sparta's Sicilian Proxy War Paul A. Rahe, 2023-09-26 The great expedition to Sicily described in the sixth and seventh books of Thucydides history can be depicted in a variety of ways By some it has been thoughtfully treated as an example of overreaching on the part of the Athenians By others it has been singled out as a sterling example of patriotism courage and grit on the part of the Syracusans Never until now however has anyone examined this conflict from a Spartan perspective despite the fact that Lacedaemon was the war's principal beneficiary and that her intervention with the dispatch of a single Spartiate turned the tide and decided the outcome In *Sparta's Sicilian Proxy War* Paul Rahe first outlines the struggle's origins and traces its progress early on then examines the reasons for Sparta's intervention analyzes the consequences and retells the story of Athens' ignominious defeat Rarely in human history has a political community gained so much at so little cost through the efforts of a single man

Syllecta Classica, 2013

Sparta's Third Attic War Paul A. Rahe, 2024-11-19 When the great war pitting the Athenians against the Peloponnesians first erupted Pericles told his compatriots that if they kept up their navy focused on the conflict at hand and refrained from wasting their resources on ulterior objects they would win through and Thucydides believed him After Pericles' death however to the historian's dismay the Athenians pursued risky adventures tangential to their struggle with the Spartans and their allies and in Sicily thanks in large part to domestic strife they squandered not one but two great armadas Then in the aftermath of that catastrophe they found themselves bereft of triremes and short of manpower as a coalition formed against them including their Lacedaemonian rivals their longtime allies in the Aegean and the Great King of Achaemenid Persia In *Sparta's Third Attic War* Paul Rahe examines the armed conflict that followed attending to the impact on its outcome of the internal struggles that took place at Athens at Sparta and at the court of the Great King describing the maneuvers of the wily flexible seductive Athenian turncoat Alcibiades who dominated in turn the counsels of the Spartans the Persians and his fellow Athenians and charting the eventual emergence at Lacedaemon of a commanding figure of helot ancestry named Lysander who formed a close relationship with the younger son of the Great King and in battle outwitted the Athenians at every turn This is a story of grit determination and brilliance on both sides It examines the ambivalence of the Spartans it relates the folly that brought the Athenians down and it traces their ultimate defeat to defects in the policy and vision of Pericles

Phoenix David Stuttard, 2021-05-04 A Times Literary Supplement Best Book of the Year A vivid novelistic history of the rise of Athens from relative obscurity to the edge of its golden age told through the lives of Miltiades and Cimon the father and son whose defiance of Persia vaulted Athens to a leading place in the Greek world When we think of ancient Greece we think first of Athens its power prestige and revolutionary impact on art philosophy and politics But on the verge of the fifth century BCE only fifty years before its zenith Athens was just another Greek city state in the shadow of Sparta It would take a catastrophe

the Persian invasions to push Athens to the fore In Phoenix David Stuttard traces Athens's rise through the lives of two men who spearheaded resistance to Persia Miltiades hero of the Battle of Marathon and his son Cimon Athens's dominant leader before Pericles Miltiades's career was checkered An Athenian provincial overlord forced into Persian vassalage he joined a rebellion against the Persians then fled Great King Darius's retaliation Miltiades would later die in prison But before that he led Athens to victory over the invading Persians at Marathon Cimon entered history when the Persians returned he responded by encouraging a tactical evacuation of Athens as a prelude to decisive victory at sea Over the next decades while Greek city states squabbled Athens revitalized under Cimon's inspired leadership The city vaulted to the head of a powerful empire and the threshold of a golden age Cimon proved not only an able strategist and administrator but also a peacemaker whose policies stabilized Athens's relationship with Sparta The period preceding Athens's golden age is rarely described in detail Stuttard tells the tale with narrative power and historical acumen recreating vividly the turbulent world of the Eastern Mediterranean in one of its most decisive periods

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