



Vergina The Royal Tombs

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Vergina Manolēs Andronikos,1984 **Vergina** Manolis Andronikos,1987 **The Finds from the Royal Tombs at Vergina** ,1979 **The Macedonian Conflict** Loring M. Danforth,2020-11-10 Greeks and Macedonians are presently engaged in an often heated dispute involving competing claims to a single identity Each group asserts that they and they alone have the right to identify themselves as Macedonians The Greek government denies the existence of a Macedonian nation and insists that all Macedonians are Greeks while Macedonians vehemently assert their existence as a unique people Here Loring Danforth examines the Macedonian conflict in light of contemporary theoretical work on ethnic nationalism the construction of national identities and cultures the invention of tradition and the role of the state in the process of building a nation The conflict is set in the broader context of Balkan history and in the more narrow context of the recent disintegration of Yugoslavia Danforth focuses on the transnational dimension of the global cultural war taking place between Greeks and Macedonians both in the Balkans and in the diaspora He analyzes two issues in particular the struggle for human rights of the Macedonian minority in northern Greece and the campaign for international recognition of the newly independent Republic of Macedonia The book concludes with a detailed analysis of the construction of identity at an individual level among immigrants from northern Greece who have settled in Australia where multiculturalism is an official policy People from the same villages members of the same families living in the northern suburbs of Melbourne have adopted different national identities The finds from the royal tombs at Vergina Manolēs Andronikos,1981 **The Finds from the Royal Tombs at Vergina** Manolis Andronikos,1988 **In the Shadow of Olympus** Eugene N. Borza,2020-07-21 In tracing the emergence of the Macedonian kingdom from its origins as a Balkan backwater to a major European and Asian power Eugene Borza offers to specialists and lay readers alike a revealing account of a relatively unexplored segment of ancient history He draws from recent archaeological discoveries and an enhanced understanding of historical geography to form a narrative that provides a material culture setting for political events Examining the dynamics of Macedonian relations with the Greek city states he suggests that the Macedonians although they gradually incorporated aspects of Greek culture into their own society maintained a distinct ethnicity as a Balkan people Borza has taken the trouble to know Macedonia the land its prehistory its position in the Balkans and its turbulent modern history All contribute to our understanding of the emergence of Macedon Borza has employed two of the historian s most valuable tools autopsy and common sense to produce a well balanced introduction to the state that altered the course of Greek and Near Eastern history Waldemar Heckel Bryn Mawr Classical Review **Studies in Hellenistic Architecture** Frederick E. Winter,Janos Fedak,2006-01-01 Studies in Hellenistic Architecture is a detailed analysis of the development of the major building types of the Hellenistic age the mid fourth century B C to the time of the Roman conquest of the Eastern Mediterranean In this meticulous work Frederick E Winter reveals how the architects of the period went beyond anything achieved by their Classical Greek predecessors and

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The Royal Tombs of Ancient Egypt Aidan Dodson, 2016-09-30 The renowned Egyptologist presents a fascinating and comprehensive history of Ancient Egyptian pyramids, mausolea, and other funerary monuments. The royal tombs of ancient Egypt include some of the most stupendous monuments of all time, containing some of the greatest treasures to survive from the ancient world. This book is a history of the burial places of the rulers of Egypt from the very dawn of history down to the country's absorption into the Roman Empire three millennia later. During this time, the tombs ranged from mudbrick-lined pits in the desert through pyramid-topped labyrinths to superbly decorated galleries penetrating deep into the rock of the Valley of the Kings. *The Royal Tombs of Ancient Egypt* is the most comprehensive study of ancient Egyptian funerary monuments to date. Egyptologist Aidan Dodson examines not only the burial places themselves but also the temples built to provide for the dead pharaoh's soul. The volume covers the tombs of both native and foreign monarchs as well as royal family members.

The Treasures of Alexander the Great Frank Lee Holt, 2016 This book investigates the kinds and quantities of treasure seized by Alexander the Great, from gold and silver to land and slaves, and reassesses the widespread belief that the Macedonian king used the profits of war to improve the ancient economies he conquered. It reveals what became of the king's wealth and what Alexander's redistribution of these vast resources can tell us about his much-disputed policies and personality.

Art in the Hellenistic Age Jerome Jordan Pollitt, 1986-06-12 This 1986 book is an interpretative history of Greek art during the Hellenistic period.

Classical Bearings Peter Green, 1998-06-25 In a collection of sixteen literary and historical essays, classics scholar Peter Green covers a wide range of subjects from the mysteries of the Delphic Oracle to Victorian pederasty and reveals his serious concern that we are losing the legacy of antiquity through the corrosive methodologies of modern academic criticism.

Alexander the Great: The Invisible Enemy J. M. O'Brien, 2003-09-02 Despite Alexander the Great's unprecedented accomplishments during the last seven years of his life, this indomitable warrior became increasingly unpredictable, sporadically violent, megalomaniacal, and suspicious of friends as well as enemies. What could have caused such a lamentable transformation? This biography seeks to answer that question by assessing the role of alcohol in Alexander the Great's life, using the figure of Dionysus as a symbol of its destructive effects on his psyche. The unique methodology employed in this book explores various

aspects of Alexander's life while maintaining an historical framework The exposition of the main theme is handled in such a way that the biography will appeal to general readers as well as scholars

Postcolonial Amazons Walter Duvall Penrose Jr., 2016-10-27 Scholars have long been divided on the question of whether the Amazons of Greek legend actually existed Notably Soviet archaeologists' discoveries of the bodies of women warriors in the 1980s appeared to directly contradict western classicists' denial of the veracity of the Amazon myth and there have been few concessions between the two schools of thought since *Postcolonial Amazons* offers a ground breaking re-evaluation of the place of martial women in the ancient world bridging the gap between myth and historical reality and expanding our conception of the Amazon archetype By shifting the center of debate to the periphery of the region known to the Greeks the startling conclusion emerges that the ancient Athenian conception of women as weak and fearful was not at all typical of the region of that time even within Greece Surrounding the Athenians were numerous peoples who held that women could be courageous able clever and daring suggesting that although Greek stories of Amazons may be exaggerations they were based upon a real historical understanding of women who fought While re-examining the sources of the Amazon myth this compelling volume also resituates the Amazons in the broader context from which they have been extracted illustrating that although they were the quintessential example of female masculinity in ancient Greek thought they were not the only instance of this phenomenon masculine women were masqueraded on the Greek stage described in the Hippocratic corpus took part in the struggle to control Alexander the Great's empire after his death and served as bodyguards in ancient India Against the backdrop of the ongoing debates surrounding gender norms and fluidity *Postcolonial Amazons* breaks new ground as an ancient history of female masculinity and demonstrates that these ideas have a much longer and more durable heritage than we may have supposed

Ancient Macedonia Miltiades B. Hatzopoulos, 2020-11-23 Nearly two centuries have passed since K O M ller published the first scientific study on the habitat the origin and the early history of the Macedonian people An ever growing number of publications appearing each year has rendered urgent a critical appraisal of this exuberant production the more so that many aspects of ancient Macedonia remain controversial if not problematic Yet after seventy years of large scale systematic excavations the activity of Greek archaeologists as well as the labour of scholars from all over the world have revealed a heretofore terra incognita and given a consistency to the people that Alexander led to the end of the known world Now more than ever before we can tackle the main problems that have been contested without conclusion Where exactly was Macedonia Which were its limits Where did the Macedonians come from What language did they speak What cults did they practice Did they believe in an afterlife What political and social institutions did they have What was Alexander's role in his father's death What were his aims To what extent can we trust ancient historians Alexander failed to provide a stable successor to the Achaemenid multiethnic empire and the sands of Egypt have effaced even the traces of his last abode yet if he returned to life he could still boast in the words of Cavafy a modern Alexandrian in every sense a new Hellenic world a

great one came to be with the extended dominions with the various attempts at judicious adaptations And the Greek koine language all the way to outer Bactria we carried it to the peoples of India **By the Spear** Ian Worthington, 2014-05-02

Alexander the Great arguably the most exciting figure from antiquity waged war as a Homeric hero and lived as one conquering native peoples and territories on a superhuman scale From the time he invaded Asia in 334 to his death in 323 he expanded the Macedonian empire from Greece in the west to Asia Minor the Levant Egypt Central Asia and India Pakistan and Kashmir in the east Although many other kings and generals forged empires Alexander produced one that was without parallel even if it was short lived And yet Alexander could not have achieved what he did without the accomplishments of his father Philip II r 359-336 It was Philip who truly changed the course of Macedonian history transforming a weak disunited and economically backward kingdom into a military powerhouse A warrior king par excellence Philip left Alexander with the greatest army in the Greek world a centralized monarchy economic prosperity and a plan to invade Asia For the first time **By the Spear** offers an exhilarating military narrative of the reigns of these two larger than life figures in one volume Ian Worthington gives full breadth to the careers of father and son showing how Philip was the architect of the Macedonian empire which reached its zenith under Alexander only to disintegrate upon his death **By the Spear** also explores the impact of Greek culture in the East as Macedonian armies became avatars of social and cultural change in lands far removed from the traditional sphere of Greek influence In addition the book discusses the problems Alexander faced in dealing with a diverse subject population and the strategies he took to what might be called nation building all of which shed light on contemporary events in culturally dissimilar regions of the world The result is a gripping and unparalleled account of the role these kings played in creating a vast empire and the enduring legacy they left behind **The Macedonian War Machine, 359-281 BC** David Karunanithy, 2013-11-19 A splendid and scholarly work an essential guide for all serious students of military history and warfare in the age of Alexander Professor Waldemar Heckel University of Calgary The army that emerged from the reforms of Philip II of Macedon proved to be one of the most successful in the whole of the ancient period Much has been written on aspects of Macedonian warfare particularly the generalship of its most famous proponent Alexander the Great yet many studies retread the same paths and draw conclusion on the same narrow evidential base while leaving important aspects and sources of information untouched David Karunanithy concentrates on filling the gaps in existing studies presenting and studying evidence frequently overlooked or ignored The book is divided into four sections each presenting a wealth of detail on various aspects Preparation including chapters on training techniques various aspects of arms and armor production and supply and the provision and management of cavalry mounts Support eg noncombatant specialists bridge building field engineering construction of field camps and little known combat units in Asia Dress and Battle Equipment drawing on much neglected evidence and including such details as officers plumes wreaths and finger rings Alexander's Veterans and Life on Campaign the Silver Shields baggage trains and personal kit servants and families camp life and

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Brill's Companion to the Reception of Alexander the Great, 2018-09-11 Brill's Companion to the Reception of Alexander the Great offers a considerable range of topics of interest to students and academics alike in the long tradition of this subject's significant impact across a sometimes surprising and comprehensive variety of areas. Arguably no other historical figure has cast such a long shadow for so long a time. Every civilisation touched by the Macedonian Conqueror along with many more that he never imagined has scrambled to own some part of his legacy. This volume canvasses a comprehensive array of these receptions beginning from Alexander's own era and journeying up to the present in order to come to grips with the impact left by this influential but elusive figure.

Brill's Companion to Ancient Macedon Robin J. Fox, Robin Lane Fox, 2011-06-22 Drawing on the latest archaeology, epigraphy and historical interpretation, this major volume presents a survey of ancient Macedon, important parts of which are published by their excavators for the first time, including the palace of King Philip II. Archaeologists and historians of the ancient Greek world will welcome this milestone in the study of this rapidly changing field, packed with new information, interpretations and essential bibliography.

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