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Origins of Democracy in Ancient Greece Kurt A. Raaflaub, Josiah Ober, Robert Wallace, 2007-01-11 This book presents a state of the art debate about the origins of Athenian democracy by five eminent scholars The result is a stimulating critical exploration and interpretation of the extant evidence on this intriguing and important topic The authors address such questions as Why was democracy first realized in ancient Greece Was democracy invented or did it evolve over a long period of time What were the conditions for democracy the social and political foundations that made this development possible And what factors turned the possibility of democracy into necessity and reality The authors first examine the conditions in early Greek society that encouraged equality and people's power They then scrutinize in their social and political contexts three crucial points in the evolution of democracy the reforms connected with the names of Solon Cleisthenes and Ephialtes in the early and late sixth and mid fifth century Finally an ancient historian and a political scientist review the arguments presented in the previous chapters and add their own perspectives asking what lessons we can draw today from the ancient democratic experience Designed for a general readership as well as students and scholars the book intends to provoke discussion by presenting side by side the evidence and arguments that support various explanations of the origins of democracy thus enabling readers to join in the debate and draw their own conclusions

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Ancient Greece Sigrid Deger-Jalkotzy, 2006-07-27 The period between the collapse of the Mycenaean civilization around 1200 BC and the dawning of the classical era four and half centuries later is widely known as the Dark Age of Greece not least in the eponymous history by A M Snodgrass published by EUP in 1971 and reissued by the Press in 2000 In January 2003 distinguished scholars from all over the world gathered in Edinburgh to re examine old and new evidence on the period The subjects of their papers were chosen in advance by the editors so that taken together they would cover the field This book based on thirty three of the presentations will constitute the most fundamental reinterpretation of the period for 30 years The authors take issue with the idea of a Greek Dark Age and everything it implies for the understanding of Greek history culture and society They argue that the period is characterised as much by continuity as disruption and that the evidence from every source shows a progression from Mycenaean kingship to the conception of aristocratic nobility in the Archaic period The volume is divided into six parts dealing with political and social structures questions of continuity and transformation international and inter regional relations religion and hero cult Homeric epics and heroic poetry and the archaeology of the Greek regions Copiously illustrated and with a collated bibliography itself a valuable resource this book is likely to be the essential and basic source of reference on the later phases of the Mycenaean and the Early Greek Iron Ages for many years

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Theories conducts a comparative investigation of why certain ancient societies produced explicit concepts and theories of peace and others did not Explores the idea that concepts of peace in antiquity occurred only in periods that experienced exceptional rates of warfare Utilizes case studies of civilizations in China India Egypt and Greece Complements the 2007 volume War and Peace in the Ancient World drawing on ideas from that work and providing a more comprehensive examination *The Oxford Handbook of Genocide Studies* Donald Bloxham,A. Dirk Moses,2010-04-15 This book subjects both genocide and genocide studies to systematic in depth analysis 34 renowned experts study genocide world wide through the ages by taking regional thematic and interdisciplinary approaches **The Oxford Handbook of Engineering and Technology in the Classical World** John Peter Oleson,2008-01-31 Nearly every aspect of daily life in the Mediterranean world and Europe during the florescence of the Greek and Roman cultures is relevant to the topics of engineering and technology This volume highlights both the accomplishments of the ancient societies and the remaining research problems and stimulates further progress in the history of ancient technology The subject matter of the book is the technological framework of the Greek and Roman cultures from ca 800 B C through ca A D 500 in the circum Mediterranean world and Northern Europe Each chapter discusses a technology or family of technologies from an analytical rather than descriptive point of view providing a critical summation of our present knowledge of the Greek and Roman accomplishments in the technology concerned and the evolution of their technical capabilities over the chronological period Each presentation reviews the issues and recent contributions and defines the capacities and accomplishments of the technology in the context of the society that used it the available technological shelf and the resources consumed These studies introduce and synthesize the results of excavation or specialized studies The chapters are organized in sections progressing from sources written and representational to primary e g mining metallurgy agriculture and secondary e g woodworking glass production food preparation textile production and leather working production to technologies of social organization and interaction e g roads bridges ships harbors warfare and fortification and finally to studies of general social issues e g writing timekeeping measurement scientific instruments attitudes toward technology and innovation and the relevance of ethnographic methods to the study of classical technology The unrivalled breadth and depth of this volume make it the definitive reference work for students and academics across the spectrum of classical studies Ambush Rose Mary Sheldon,2012-10-24 A historian of military intelligence presents a revelatory account of ancient Greek battle tactics including the use of espionage and irregular warfare There are two images of warfare that dominate Greek history The better known is that of Achilles the Homeric hero skilled in face to face combat and outraged by deception on the battlefield The alternative model also taken from Homeric epic is Odysseus the man of twists and turns who saw no shame in winning by stealth surprise or deceit It is common for popular writers to assume that the hoplite phalanx was the only mode of warfare used by the Greeks The fact is however that the use of spies intelligence gathering ambush and surprise attacks at dawn or at night were also a part of

Greek warfare While such tactics were not the supreme method of defeating an enemy they were routinely employed when the opportunity presented itself *Archaic and Classical Greece* Matthew Dillon, Christopher Matthew, Michael Schmitz, 2020-09-30 Essays examining the influence of gods oracles and omens in the wars of the Archaic and Classical Greek world Religion was integral to the conduct of war in the ancient world and the Greeks were certainly no exception No campaign was undertaken no battle risked without first making sacrifice to propitiate the appropriate gods such as Ares god of War or consulting oracles and omens to divine their plans Yet the link between war and religion is an area that has been regularly overlooked by modern scholars examining the conflicts of these times This volume addresses that omission by drawing together the work of experts from across the globe The chapters have been carefully structured by the editors so that this wide array of scholarship combines to give a coherent comprehensive study of the role of religion in the wars of the Archaic and Classical Greek world Aspects considered in depth will include Greek writers on religion and war declarations of war fate and predestination the sphagia and pre battle sacrifices omens oracles and portents trophies and dedications to cult centers militarized deities sacred truces and festivals oaths and vows religion Greek military medicine Praise for Religion Classical Warfare Archaic and Classical Greece Comprised of ten erudite and impressively informative articles by experts in the field of Greek antiquity A work of meticulous and detailed scholarship Religion Classical Warfare Archaic and Classical Greece must be considered as a core addition to community college and university library Antiquarian Greek History collections and supplemental curriculum studies lists Midwest Book Review

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