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Olympias Elizabeth Donnelly Carney, 2006 Modern conventional wisdom knows Olympias as a pitiless and savage woman a practitioner of barbaric Dionysiac rites compelled by jealousy and ruthless ambition to the murder of her rivals in order to secure her son's succession to the throne of Macedon In this way she is credited for Alexander the Great's unprecedented achievements yet the scale of her son's epic story has obscured her own Such critical accounts of Olympias actions have made unforgiving and often unfounded judgments of her motivations This myth however originates from later ancient writers to which her strength and tenacity represented an abhorrent contradiction to contemporary gender roles Later historians have all too often perpetuated this ancient sexual stereotyping by failing to question these sources In this the first modern biography of Olympias Elizabeth Carney penetrates the myth fiction and sexual politics to reveal a fascinating and wholly misunderstood figure Through a close and critical assessment of the sources Olympias is humanized as she is placed in the context of her own brutal political world This book will be the definitive guide to the life of the first woman to play a major role in Greek political history as well as a compelling read for students scholars and anyone with an interest in Greek Classical or women's history **Age, Gender and Status in Macedonian Society, 550-300 BCE** Elina M

Salminen, 2023-12-04 Building on the largest sample of Archaic to Hellenistic burials from Macedon synthesized to date this work provides new insight into the society that gave birth to Philip II and Alexander the Great An intersectional focus on gender age and status reveals the lives of Macedonians only rarely discussed from non elite men to women and children Through quantitative analysis and case studies the reader gets a view of the complexity and nuance of a society sometimes reduced to mighty warriors and fierce royal women Change over time is also discussed introducing depth into the historical narrative that is largely limited to the Late Classical and Hellenistic periods Finally the book addresses the promise and challenges of applying intersectionality a framework that is immensely fruitful but which was developed for contemporary contexts to archaeological contexts **Arsinoe of Egypt and Macedon** Elizabeth Donnelly Carney, 2013-03-28 The life of

Arsino II c 316 c 270 BCE daughter of the founder of the Ptolemaic dynasty is characterized by dynastic intrigue Her marriage to her full brother Ptolemy II king of Egypt was the first of the sibling marriages that became a dynastic feature of the Ptolemies With Ptolemy II she ended her days in great wealth and power However prior to that point she was forced to endure two tumultuous marriages both of which led her to flee for her life Arsino was the model for the powerful role Ptolemaic women gradually acquired as co rulers of their empire and her image continued to play a role in dynastic solidarity for centuries to come Although Arsino was the pivotal figure in the eventual evolution of regnal power for Ptolemaic women and despite a considerable body of recent scholarship across many fields relevant to her life there has been no up to date biography in English of her life Elizabeth Donnelly Carney in sifting through the available archaeological and literary evidence offers here an accessible and reasoned portrait In describing Arsino's significant role in the courts of Thrace and

Alexandria Carney weaves discussions of earlier Macedonian royal women the institution of sibling marriage and the reasons for its longstanding success in Hellenistic Egypt ultimately providing an expansive view of this integral Hellenistic figure

Affective Relations and Personal Bonds in Hellenistic Antiquity Monica D'Agostini, Edward M. Anson, Frances Pownall, 2020-11-23 The intense bonds among the king and his family friends lovers and entourage are the most enticing and intriguing aspects of Alexander the Great's life The affective ties of the protagonists of Alexander's Empire nurtured the interest of the ancient authors as well as the audience in the personal life of the most famous men and women of the time These relations echoed through time in art and literature to become paradigm of positive or negative human behavior By rejecting the perception of the Macedonian monarchy as a positivist king army based system and by looking for other political and social structures Elizabeth Carney has played a crucial role in prompting the current re appraisal of the Macedonian monarchy Her volumes on Women and Monarchy in Ancient Macedonia University of Oklahoma Press 2000 Olympias Mother of Alexander the Great Routledge 2006 Arsinoe of Egypt and Macedon A Royal Life Oxford University Press 2013 have been game changers in the field and has offered the academic world a completely new perspective on the network of relationships surrounding the exercise of power By examining Macedonian and Hellenistic dynastic behavior and relations she has shown the political yet tragic heroic thus human side thus connecting Hellenistic political and social history Building on the methodological approach and theoretical framework engendered by Elizabeth Carney's research this book explores the complex web of personal relations inside and outside the oikos family governing Alexander's world which sits at the core of the inquiry into the human side of the events shedding light on the personal dimension of history Inspired by Carney's seminal work on Ancient Macedonia the volume moves beyond the traditionally rationalist and positivist approaches towards Hellenistic antiquity into a new area of humanistic scholarship by considering the dynastic bloodlines as well as the affective relations The volume offers a discussion of the intra and extra familial network ruling the Mediterranean world at the time of Philip and Alexander Building on present scholarship on relations and values in Hellenistic Monarchies the book contributes to a deeper historical understanding of the mutual dialogue between the socio cultural and political approaches to Hellenistic history

Demetrius the Besieger Pat Wheatley, Charlotte Dunn, 2020-04-23 Demetrius the Besieger offers the first historical and historiographical biography of Demetrius Poliorcetes 336-282 BC to be published in English Also known as The Besieger of Cities Demetrius is the most fascinating and high profile of the Successors to Alexander the Great an outstanding yet enigmatic figure famous for his siege warfare and his legendary womanising this volume charts the many triumphs and disasters during his career and his pivotal role in the formation of the so called Hellenistic age **BACCHIUS IUDAEUS**

James M. Scott, 2015-08-19 James M Scott examines a denarius minted in Rome in 55 BCE which is visually fascinating but conceptually enigmatic On its obverse around the head of a female figure with turreted crown appears the name A Plautius who held the office of aedilis curulis in that year on its reverse is a camel in front of which a male figure kneels on his right

leg holding the camel's reins in his left hand and extending a branch in his right hand the legend reads BACCHIVS IVDAEVS Scott's study argues that the oft suggested connection between Aristobulus' gift of the golden vine from the Temple and the Bacchius Iudaeus denarius does seem to merit further investigation To that end he examines first Pompey's own agenda in having the coin minted It is shown that the year the denarius appeared 55 bce was the same year in which Pompey dedicated his spectacular theater temple in Rome and furthermore that these very public displays are related as expressions of Pompey's Dionysian pretensions Second Scott examines each element of the denarius in question looking for clues as to the meaning of Bacchius Iudaeus It is shown that the Latin inscription refers first and foremost to the god Bacchus Dionysus via an interpretatio Romana Finally he explores the possible implications of his investigation for the precise date of the fall of Jerusalem in 63 bce Scott's study delves deeply into Judaism at the beginning of the Roman era using the Roman coin to highlight the complex interface between Greco-Roman and Jewish religiocultural institutions of the period

Eumenes of Cardia Edward Anson, 2015-06-29 Eumenes of Cardia A Greek Among Macedonians 2nd edition updates the original work in light of a decade of scholarly activity and presents much new analysis influenced by this continuing scholarship Eumenes of Cardia was a royal secretary who in the years following the death of Alexander the Great became a major contender for power Despite the fact that he had been chiefly an administrator rather than one of Alexander's elite military commanders and that he was a Greek from the city of Cardia as opposed to a native Macedonian Eumenes came close to securing control of the Asian remnants of Alexander's empire His history is important because our sources for the years immediately following the Conqueror's death are dominated by the Cardian's story Moreover his death marked in many respects the approaching end of the Macedonian dynasty of kings who had ruled Macedonia since the 8th c BC and his life illuminated both the nature of the Macedonian heritage and the possibilities of the new age ushered in by the conquests of the great Alexander

Creating a Hellenistic World Andrew Erskine, Lloyd Llewellyn-Jones, 2011 Alexander's conquest of the Persian empire had far reaching impact in space and time Much of the territory that he seized would remain under the control of Macedonian kings until the arrival of the Romans But Macedonian power also brought with it Greeks and Greek culture In this book leading scholars in the field explore the creation of this Hellenistic world its cultural political and economic transformations and how far these were a consequence of Alexander's conquests New kingdoms were established new cities such as Alexandria and Antioch were founded art and literature discovered fresh patrons Egyptians and Iranians had to come to terms with Graeco-Macedonian rulers and settlers while Greeks and Macedonians learned the ways of more ancient cultures The essays presented here offer an exciting interdisciplinary approach to the study of this emerging Hellenistic world its newness but also its oldness both real and imagined

After Alexander Victor Alonso Troncoso, Edward M. Anson, 2013-03-08 When Alexander the Great died in 323 BC without a chosen successor he left behind a huge empire and ushered in a turbulent period as his generals fought for control of vast territories The time of the Successors Diadochi is

usually defined as beginning in 323 BC and ending with the deaths of the last two Successors in 281 BC This is a major publication devoted to the Successors and contains eighteen papers reflecting current research Several papers attempt to unravel the source history of the very limited remaining narrative accounts and add additional materials through cuneiform and Byzantine texts Specific historical issues addressed include the role of so called royal flatterers and whether or not Alexander's old guard did continue to serve into their sixties and seventies Three papers reflect the recent conscious effort by many to break away from the Hellenocentric view of the predominantly Greek sources by examining the role of the conquered specifically the prominent roles played by Iranians in the administration and military of Alexander and his Successors pockets of Iranian resistance which eventually blossomed into Hellenistic kingdoms ruled by sovereigns proclaiming their direct connection to an Iranian past and a continuation of Iranian influence through an examination of the roles played by certain of the Diadochi Iranian wives The papers in the final section analyze the use of varying forms of propaganda These include the use of the concept of Freedom of the Greeks as a means of manipulating opinion in the Greek world how Ptolemy used a snake cult associated with the foundation of Alexandria in Egypt to link his kingship with that of Alexander and the employment of elephant images to advertise the authority of particular rulers

A Political and Cultural History of the Ancient World from Prehistoric Times to the Dissolution of the Roman Empire in the West: The Hellenistic world and Rome to the dissolution of the Western Empire Clifton Edwin Van Sickle, 1948

Daughters of Gaia Bella Vivante, 2007 From their personal lives at home to their roles in the realms of religion health economics governance war philosophy and poetry this is the story of ancient women in all their aspects Vivante explores women's lives in four ancient civilizations of the Mediterranean Egypt Mesopotamia Greece and Rome While the experiences of women in ancient cultures were certainly very different from those of most women today a tendency to focus too much on negative or restrictive images has until now provided readers with a rather incomplete picture Looking at this important era from a female oriented perspective Vivante widens the perceptual lens and makes it possible to highlight the fundamental empowered aspects of women's activities in order to present them in balance with the various limits imposed on their societal participation Beginning with powerful images of goddesses and women's roles in the religious sphere Vivante details the foundation for women's activities in all other social realms While these four Mediterranean civilizations were distinctive they also influenced each other through various forms of contact trade colonization and war Both the similarities and the differences permit richer comparisons and promote a deeper understanding of the lives of women in each

The Historiography of Alexander the Great Krzysztof Nawotka, Robert Rollinger, Josef Wiesehöfer, Agnieszka Wojciechowska, 2018 This volume tries to tackle the most serious problem facing modern Alexander the Great studies that of inadequate sources Its principal interest is in surviving ancient continuous accounts Diodorus Curtius Rufus Plutarch Arrian and Justin which are at least three hundred years younger than Alexander and in many ways one sided in their Greek bias often promoting the

view of Alexander within the narrow bounds of a Western conqueror The papers in this volume deconstruct these accounts and search for sources used by their authors principally in narrative of eye witnesses and other authors of the first generation after Alexander including his court historian Callisthenes and his companions Onesicritus Aristobulus and Ptolemy They search for fragments of ancient literary works known from papyri and for shadowy accounts created on the Persian side like the mercenaries source Some papers look into propaganda patterns of the age of Alexander and their connections with cliches of Egyptian literature Some investigate a parallel tradition on the last will of Alexander enshrined in I Maccabees and best known from the Alexander Romance Finally papers in this volume examine post classical rendition of Alexander Jewish from the Talmud to Josippon and Byzantine composed of separate textual traditions of various ancient authors with Plutarch taking pride of place

The Conquests of Alexander the Great Waldemar Heckel, 2008 Great Lives from History: Gaius Maecenas-Zoser, Indexes, 2004 Great Lives from History The Ancient World is the first title in a multivolume series covering the lives of important personages from the ancient world through the twenty first century This series revises the 11 volume Dictionary of World Biography The Ancient World adds 66 new entries covering a wider geographical area and including more women Asians and Africans updated bibliographies a new page design and a maps section It includes 326 essays No other comparably priced title covers the same breadth of content geography gender area of achievement with extended essays The librarian approved article format runs 3 6 pages which is much more in depth than an encyclopedia entry but more accessible than a full length scholarly treatment Each article begins with ready reference listings Name by which the person is best known to English readers Birth and death dates and places Identifier stating the person s nationality and life role Areas of achievement list Statement summarizing the person s contribution Articles are then divided into four parts Early Life facts about the person s upbringing and the environment in which he or she was reared as well as the pronunciation of his or her name if unusual Life s Work the heart of the article consists of a straightforward account of the period during which the person s most significant achievements were made Significance overview of the person s place in history Further Reading annotated descriptive bibliography a starting point for further research In addition each essay is cross referenced to other essays within the volume as well as to relevant essays in the companion set Great Events from History The Ancient World

Harmsworth History of the World: Ancient Greece. The Roman Empire. Byzantium. Ottoman Empire Arthur Mee, 1908 **The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History** Bonnie G. Smith, 2008-01-23 The Encyclopedia of Women in World History captures the experiences of women throughout world history in a comprehensive 4 volume work Although there has been extensive research on women in history by region no text or reference work has comprehensively covered the role women have played throughout world history The past thirty years have seen an explosion of research and effort to present the experiences and contributions of women not only in the Western world but across the globe Historians have investigated womens daily lives in virtually every region and have researched the

leadership roles women have filled across time and region They have found and demonstrated that there is virtually no historical social or demographic change in which women have not been involved and by which their lives have not been affected The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History benefits greatly from these efforts and experiences and illuminates how women worldwide have influenced and been influenced by these historical social and demographic changes The Encyclopedia contains over 1 250 signed articles arranged in an A Z format for ease of use The entries cover six main areas biographies geography and history comparative culture and society including adoption abortion performing arts organizations and movements such as the Egyptian Uprising and the Paris Commune womens and gender studies and topics in world history that include slave trade globalization and disease With its rich and insightful entries by leading scholars and experts this reference work is sure to be a valued go to resource for scholars college and high school students and general readers alike

Heracles to Alexander the Great Ashmolean Museum,2011 Excavations in the late 1970s in the modern village of Vergina revealed spectacular royal tombs One was identified as belonging to Philip II and others to members of Alexander the Great s family This book documents these extraordinary finds

Women's Studies Encyclopedia: History, philosophy, and religion Helen Tierney,1989 CONTENTS VL VIEWS FROM THE SCIENCES V2 LITERATURE ARTS AND LEARNING

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