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Tombs, Burials, and Commemoration in Corinth's Northern Cemetery Kathleen Warner Slane, 2017-05-31 Rescue excavations were carried out along the terrace north of Ancient Corinth by Henry Robinson the director of the Corinth Excavations and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens on behalf of the Greek Archaeological Service in 1961 and 1962 They revealed 70 tile graves limestone sarcophagi and cremation burials the last are rare in Corinth before the Julian colony and seven chamber tombs also rare before the Roman period The burials ranged in date from the 5th century B C to the 6th century A D and about 240 skeletons were preserved for study This volume publishes the results of these excavations and examines the evidence for changing burial practices in the Greek city Roman colony and Christian town Documented are single graves and deposits the Robinson Painted Tomb two more hypogea and four built chamber tombs Ethne Barnes describes the human skeletal remains and David Reese discusses the animal bones found in the North Terrace tombs The author further explores the architecture of the chamber tombs as well as cemeteries burial practices and funeral customs in ancient Corinth One appendix addresses a Roman chamber tomb at nearby Hexamilia excavated in 1937 the second by David Jordan the lead tablets from a chamber tomb and its well Concordances grave index numbers Corinth inventory numbers and indexes follow This study will be of interest to classicists historians of several periods and scholars studying early Christianity Burial and Memorial in Late Antiquity, 2024-10-02 Burial and Memorial explores funerary and commemorative archaeology A D 284 650 across the late antique world This second volume includes papers exploring all aspects of funerary archaeology from scientific samples in graves to grave goods and tomb robbing and a bibliographic essay It brings into focus neglected regions not usually considered by funerary archaeologists in NW Europe such as the Levant where burial archaeology is rich in grave good to Sicily and Sardinia where post mortem offerings and burial manipulations are well attested We also hear from excavations in Britain from Canterbury and London and see astonishing fruits from the application of science to graves recently excavated in Trier **Mortuary Variability and Social Diversity in Ancient**

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Social Inequality and Difference in the Ancient Greek World Anna Lagia, Sofia Voutsaki, 2024-12-17 In this volume bioarchaeologists osteologists archaeologists and paleopathologists examine the ways social inequalities and differences affected health and wellbeing in ancient Greece *Journal of Greek Archaeology Volume 3 2018*, 2018-10-31 True to its initial aims the latest volume of the Journal of Greek Archaeology runs the whole chronological range of Greek Archaeology while including every kind of material culture Luxury and Wealth in Sparta and the Peloponnese Chrysanthi Gallou, Stephen Hodkinson, 2022-10-01 A Spartan lifestyle proverbially describes austerity ancient Greek luxury was

associated with Ionia and the oriental world The contributions to this book first presented at a conference held by the University of Nottingham s Centre for Spartan and Peloponnesian Studies reverse the stereotype and explore the role of luxury and wealth at Sparta and among its Peloponnesian neighbors from the Iron Age to the Hellenistic period Using literary archaeological epigraphic and numismatic evidence an international team of specialists investigates the definition and changing meanings of the term luxury and its nearest ancient Greek equivalents providing new insights into Sparta s supposed abstention from luxury and the way that this was portrayed by ancient writers They analyse wealth production and private and public spending emphasising features that were distinctive to Sparta and the Peloponnese compared with other parts of ancient Greece Other chapters investigate issues still familiar in the contemporary world economic crisis and debt austerity measures and relief provisions for the poor

The Oxford Handbook of Greek Cities in the Roman Empire, 2024-11-22 This handbook provides the first comprehensive treatment of the Greek cities in the Roman Empire The poleis are studied here both as urban forms with a specific organization of space and specific public buildings and as socio political entities with specific institutions and social hierarchies The contributions cover all the important aspects of civic life and present the on going debates on the degree of integration and autonomy uniformization and diversity of the Greek civic model in the Roman Empire One of the main guidelines of the handbook is the issue of the impact of Roman rule on the long lasting Greek model of political social and spatial organization Geographically the volume covers the whole Roman Empire with a focus on regions where the Greek polis was the dominant form of organization such as mainland Greece the Aegean Islands Asia Minor Syria and the Black Sea region In addition to that the Greek cities of Sicily and Egypt as well as more isolated Greek settlements such as Cyrene in North Africa are also considered The chronological scope of the handbook runs from a community s integration into the Roman Empire varying depending on the region until the 3rd c AD when the epigraphic documentation strongly decreases and some important changes make way for the transition to Late Antiquity

LRCW 6: Late Roman Coarse Wares, Cooking Wares and Amphorae in the Mediterranean: Archaeology and Archaeometry Valentina Caminnci, Enrico Giannitrapani, Maria Concetta Parello, Maria Serena Rizzo, 2023-09-07 This volume presents almost 100 papers deriving from the 6th International Conference on Late Roman Coarse Wares Cooking Wares and Amphorae in the Mediterranean Themes comprise sea and land routes workshops and production centres and regional contexts western Mediterranean eastern Mediterranean Sicily and the Mediterranean islands

Pauline Baptism among the Mysteries Donghyun Jeong, 2023-07-04 This monograph provides an alternative model for looking at the old question about Paul and the mysteries in a new light Specifically this study compares rituals baptism in the Pauline communities and the initiation rituals of the mysteries through the lens of cultural anthropology and the sociology of religion Three research questions lead the project What benefits does each initiation ritual promise its participants What are the underlying messages or structures that guarantee the efficacy of those rituals How and to what extent is the initiation ritual

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The Power of Urban Water Nicola Chiarenza, Annette Haug, Ulrich Müller, 2020-05-05 Water is a global resource for modern societies and water was a global resource for pre modern societies The many different water systems serving processes of urbanisation and urban life in ancient times and the Middle Ages have hardly been researched until now The numerous contributions to this volume pose questions such as what the basic cultural significance of water was the power of water in the town and for the town from different points of view Symbolic aesthetic and cult aspects are taken up as is the role of water in politics society and economy in daily life but also in processes of urban planning or in urban neighbourhoods Not least the dangers of polluted water or of flooding presented a challenge to urban society The contributions in this volume draw attention to the complex manifold relations between water and human beings This collection presents the results of an international conference in Kiel in 2018 It is directed towards both scholars in ancient and mediaeval studies and all those interested in the diversity of water systems in urban space in ancient and mediaeval times

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Marble Statuettes of the Roman Period Brian Martens, 2025-07-18 The excavations of the Athenian Agora have played a major role in bringing to

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[The Gymnasium Area](#) Mary C. Sturgeon, 2023-03-06 Volume XXIII in the Corinth series is dedicated to the finds from the Gymnasium Area excavated between 1965 and 1972 by James R Wiseman and the University of Texas at Austin Fascicle XXIII 1 presents the marble sculpture 126 pieces dating between the 6th century B C and 5th century A D and found in or near a variety of built features including the ornately decorated Bath Fountain complex Among the sculptural finds are portraits of athletes and civic officials and depictions of Dionysos Hermes

and Aphrodite and the nymphs Herms and statue bases also form part of the assemblage This corpus grants us insight into the sculptural practices after the founding of the Roman colony at Corinth and critical knowledge concerning display context reuse and the deposition of sculpture at a gymnasium in a large regional center of the eastern Mediterranean **The Sanctuary of Demeter and Kore** Sonia Klinger,2022-01-03 This volume presents the terracotta miscellaneous finds from the Sanctuary of Demeter and Kore at Acrocorinth The finds comprise 21 classes including protomes and masks altars plaques models of various personal and household items and loomweights and other textile tools the latter initially studied by Gloria S Merker and brought to publication by Nancy Bookidis In addition to providing a catalogue of the finds arranged according to their subjects the authors compare these finds with similar objects found elsewhere in Greece and refer to literary epigraphical and visual sources to understand their possible uses and meanings and the character of religious activity that may have triggered their dedication in the sanctuary This volume will greatly facilitate comparative studies of ancient Greek miscellaneous finds and will be an important reference for historians of Greek art as well as of Greek religion

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important building the remains of which were first published by Saul Weinberg in 1960 Corinth I 5 Scotton treats the architectural remains Vanderpool the sculptural remains and Roncaglia the epigraphical material each providing extensive catalogues with new photos in addition to color reconstructions of the basilica and its grand interior **Apotropaia and Phylakteria: Confronting Evil in Ancient Greece** Maria G. Spathi, Maria Chidioglou, Jenny Wallensten, 2024-05-02 The belief in the existence of evil forces was part of ancient everyday life and a phenomenon deeply embedded in popular thought of the Greek world Stemming from a conference held in Athens in June 2021 this volume addresses the apotropaia and phylakteria from different perspectives via literary sources archaeological material and iconography **On the Edge of a Roman Port** Elena Korka, Joseph L. Rife, 2023-01-09 Between 2007 and 2014 a Greek American team investigated an impressive array of Early Roman to Early Byzantine buildings and burials on the Koutsongila Ridge at Kenchreai the eastern port of ancient Corinth This volume presents the project s final results revealing abundant evidence not only for the history of activity in a transitional urban suburban landscape but also for the society economy and religion of local residents Important structural and mortuary discoveries abound including a district of lavish houses with exquisite mosaic pavement and an Early Christian Octagon The large artifactual assemblage encompasses a variety of objects from pottery and lamps to glass coins and jewelry Bones and teeth from over 200 individuals illustrate differences in health over time while thousands of bones and shells from a variety of animals attest to diet and subsistence This study paints a picture of a Corinthian community small but prosperous and well connected actively participating in an urban elite culture expressed through decorative art and monumental architecture

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