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Homer's Iliad and Odyssey Achilles Agamemnon Odysseus Hector The lives of these and many other men in the greatest epics of ancient Greece have been pored over endlessly in the past three millennia But these are not just tales about heroic men There are scores of women as well complex fascinating women whose stories have gone unexplored for far too long In Penelope's Bones award winning classicist and historian Emily Hauser pieces together compelling evidence from archaeological excavations and scientific discoveries to unearth the richly textured lives of women in Bronze Age Greece the era of Homer's heroes Here for the first time we come to understand the everyday lives and experiences of the real women who stand behind the legends of Helen Briseis Cassandra Aphrodite Circe Athena Hera Calypso Penelope and more In this captivating journey through Homer's world Hauser explains era defining discoveries such as the excavation of Troy and the decipherment of Linear B tablets that reveal thousands of captive women and their children more recent finds like the tomb of the Griffin Warrior at Pylos whose tomb contents challenge traditional gender attributes DNA evidence showing that groups of warriors buried near the Black Sea with their weapons and steeds were in fact Amazon like female fighters a prehistoric dye workshop on Crete that casts fresh light on women's work of dyeing spinning and weaving textiles and a superbly preserved shipwreck off the coast of Turkey whose contents tell of the economic and diplomatic networks crisscrossing the Bronze Age Mediterranean Essential reading for fans of Madeline Miller or Natalie Haynes this riveting new history brings to life the women of the Bronze Age Aegean as never before offering a groundbreaking reassessment of the ancient world

Naval Warfare and Maritime Conflict in the Late Bronze and Early Iron Age Mediterranean Jeffrey P. Emanuel, 2020-11-04 In Naval Warfare and Maritime Conflict in the Late Bronze and Early Iron Age Mediterranean Jeffrey P Emanuel examines the evidence for maritime violence in the Mediterranean region during both the Late Bronze Age and the tumultuous transition to the Early Iron Age in the years surrounding the turn of the 12th century BCE There has traditionally been little differentiation between the methods of armed conflict engaged in during the Late Bronze and Early Iron Ages on both the coasts and the open seas while polities have been alternately characterized as legitimate martial actors and as state sponsors of piracy By utilizing material documentary and iconographic evidence and delineating between the many forms of armed conflict Emanuel provides an up to date assessment not only of the nature and frequency of warfare raiding piracy and other forms of maritime conflict in the Late Bronze Age and Late Bronze Early Iron Age transition but also of the extent to which modern views about this activity remain the product of inference and speculation

Material Koinai in the Greek Early Iron Age and Archaic Period Anastasia Gadolou, Soren Handberg, 2017-02-01 The ancient Greek word koinē was used to describe the new common language dialect that became widespread in the ancient Greek world after the conquests of Alexander the Great Modern scholars have increasingly used the word to conceptualise regional homogeneities in the material culture of the ancient Mediterranean In this volume twenty scholars from various disciplines present case studies that focus on the fundamental question of how to perceive and the social and cultural mechanisms that led to the

spread and consumption of material culture in the Greek early Iron Age Combined the chapters provide a critical examination of the use of the koine concept as a heuristic tool in historical research and discuss to what degree similarities in material culture reflect cultural connections The volume will be of interest scholars interested in archaeological theory and method the social significance of material culture and the history of the ancient Greek world in the first half of the first millennium BC

Economic Analyses of Prehistoric Greece Donald Jones,2023-08-09 This collection of essays uses economic theory to investigate important problems in Greek archaeology covering the Neolithic Age through the Late Bronze Age and into the Early Iron Age Topics explored include the erosion of egalitarianism between the Neolithic and the Late Bronze Age the early urbanization of Minoan Crete possible survivors of the volcanic destruction of Santorini Bronze Age Aegean shipping the post Mycenaean Greek population collapse and subsequent migrations and the Sea Peoples and piracy

Between Deity and Dedicator Sanne Hoffmann,2023-07-04 The book presents a broad survey of Greek votive terracotta figurines a class of votives where previous scholarship has mainly consisted of research in specific sites and collections They have traditionally been interpreted as inexpensive and inconspicuous votives for everyday use but this study questions whether this is in fact the case By introducing the theoretical model of *cha ne op ratoire* for a life cycle study of the votive figurines the book moves through the stages of production distribution use and discard of the votives the latter both in the sense of practical discard and in the end of use The study is based on a selection of case studies and surveys of relevant material allowing for in depth analyses of the terracottas in those life stages of shifting contextual interactions The approach furthers new knowledge on several levels such as the value of the terracottas their suitability and their popularity as dedications their iconography and symbolism the general votive practice and the end of the terracotta practice As such the book is relevant for all who seek insights on terracotta figurines votive offerings ritual practice as well as those interested in archaeological methodology theory and contexts

Brill's Companion to Warfare in the Bronze Age Aegean ,2023-12-11 Aegean prehistory was born out of the search for the Trojan War Since the time of Heinrich Schliemann new forms of evidence have come to light and innovative questions have arisen including examinations of warfare as a concept This volume interrogates the nature of warfare in the Bronze Age Aegean for scholars and teachers with knowledge of the ancient Mediterranean who wish to access the state of the field when it comes to the ways that specialists approach warfare in the prehistoric Aegean Authors review evidence consider the social and cultural place of war and revisit longstanding questions

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household water supply systems The second aspect households and water at the margins stresses how domestic water supply systems were successfully adapted to unusually harsh environmental conditions The third other waters for houses focuses on other types of water supply systems rivers water bearers stepped pools wells and their life biographies As shown by the different chapters a careful study of a household s water supply is a rich source of evidence for understanding everyday decisions anxieties and changes in life They also build towards a greater understanding of the social inequalities that are at play in the ancient Mediterranean and beyond providing a wealth of new research to greatly augment our understanding of water as a resource in the ancient Mediterranean Providing a new and important perspective on a central part of everyday life in the ancient world this book is aimed at archaeologists and historians of the ancient Mediterranean notably the Greek and Roman worlds especially those with an interest in ancient households and water culture

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transformative century The story of the Aegean at this time has frequently been incorporated into narratives focused on the wider eastern Mediterranean and most infamously the Sea Peoples of the Egyptian texts In twenty five chapters written by 25 specialists Collapse and Transformation instead offers a tight focus on the Aegean itself providing an up to date picture of the archaeology before and after the collapse of c 1200 BC It will be essential reading for students and scholars of the Aegean and eastern Mediterranean regions as well as providing data and a range of interpretations to those studying collapse and resilience more widely and engaging in comparative studies Introductory chapters discuss notions of collapse and provide overviews of the Minoan and Mycenaean collapses These are followed by twelve chapters which review the evidence from the major regions of the Aegean including the Argolid Messenia and Boeotia Crete and the Aegean islands Six chapters then address key themes the economy funerary practices the Mycenaean pottery of the mainland and the wider Aegean and eastern Mediterranean region religion and the extent to which later Greek myth can be drawn upon as evidence or taken to reflect any historical reality The final four chapters provide a wider context for the Aegean story surveying the eastern Mediterranean including Cyprus and the Levant and the themes of subsistence and warfare

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