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## Angels in Late Ancient Christianity

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- Author** Ellen Muehlberger
- URL** [http://books.google.com/books?id=7pwDaarUfOUC&dq=Corinth&lr=lang\\_en&source=gbs\\_navlinks\\_s](http://books.google.com/books?id=7pwDaarUfOUC&dq=Corinth&lr=lang_en&source=gbs_navlinks_s)
- Publisher** Oxford University Press
- ISBN** 9780199931934
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- Language** en
- Abstract** Ellen Muehlberger explores the diverse and inventive ideas Christians held about angels in late antiquity. During the fourth and fifth centuries, Christians began experimenting with new modes of piety, adapting longstanding forms of public authority to Christian leadership and advancing novel ways of cultivating body and mind to further the progress of individual Christians. Muehlberger argues that in practicing these new modes of piety, Christians developed new ways of thinking about angels. The book begins with a detailed examination of the two most popular discourses about angels that developed in late antiquity. In the first, developed by Christians cultivating certain kinds of ascetic practices, angels were one type of being among many in a shifting universe, and their primary purpose was to guard and to guide Christians. In the other, articulated by urban Christian leaders in contest with one another, angels were morally stable characters described in the emerging canon of Scripture, available to enable readers to render Scripture coherent with emerging theological positions. Muehlberger goes on to show how these two discourses did not remain isolated in separate spheres of cultivation and contestation, but influenced one another and the wider Christian culture. She offers in-depth analysis of popular biographies written in late antiquity, of the community standards of emerging monastic communities, and of the training programs developed to prepare Christians to participate in ritual, demonstrating that new ideas about angels shaped and directed the formation of the definitive institutions of late antiquity. *Angels in Late Ancient Christianity* is a meticulous and thorough study of early Christian ideas about angels, but it also offers a different perspective on late ancient Christian history, arguing that angels were central rather than peripheral to the emergence of Christian institutions and Christian culture in late antiquity.
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## A Study in Paleo-Oncology: On the Identification of Neoplastic Disease in Archaeological Bone

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**Author** Thomas James Siek

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**Abstract** Humans have experienced neoplastic disease since antiquity as evidenced by its frequent mentions in numerous ancient medical texts from diverse cultures. However, the skeletal record does not always corroborate this fact, as archaeological cases of neoplasms are not found as often as other more recognizable diseases. Numerous reasons have been given for this disparity ranging from cancer killing the individual before skeletal lesions could form to the idea that tumours simply do not survive in the archaeological record. As such neoplasms are not often considered when constructing a differential diagnosis and to a larger extent the disease is considered to be a product of the modern age. This thesis examines the identification of neoplasms in archaeological bone using clinical data and comparison to medically diagnosed cancer cases from the University of Athens Human Skeletal Reference Collection. I also developed diagnostic criteria and data forms specifically designed to record and describe neoplastic lesions. This enabled me to develop differential diagnoses for suspected cancer cases in skeletons from the Athenian Agora, ancient Corinth, the Wiener Laboratory at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens and the Anthropology Department of the University of Waterloo. Using the comparative collection, I worked toward identifying characteristics that would make it possible to identify neoplastic lesions and distinguish between primary and secondary malignancies. An unexpected finding was demonstrating that lesions associated with leukemia are similar to those of scurvy, a metabolic disease, and must be considered in differential diagnoses. The methods I employed may be applied elsewhere to other suspected cases of cancer and thus enable more research in cancer's prevalence in antiquity. This will support the public issue that cancer is not a disease of modernity and that attempts to treat and understand this disease has always been a part of medical history.

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## Athletic Festivals in the Northern Peloponnese and Central Greece

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**Author** Romano, David G.

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**Abstract** A Companion to Sport and Spectacle in Greek and Roman Antiquity presents a series of essays that apply a socio-historical perspective to myriad aspects of ancient sport and spectacle. Covers the Bronze Age to the Byzantine Empire. Includes contributions from a range of international scholars with various Classical antiquity specialties. Goes beyond the usual concentrations on Olympia and Rome to examine sport in cities and territories throughout the Mediterranean basin. Features a variety of illustrations, maps, end-of-chapter references, internal cross-referencing, and a detailed index to increase accessibility and assist researchers.

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## Book Review: Isthmia Volume IX. The Roman and Byzantine Graves and Human Remains

**Type** Journal Article  
**Author** CARRIE L. SULOSKY WEAVER  
**Volume** 109  
**Issue** 3  
**Pages** 380-383  
**Publication** 10.5184 Classical Journal, The  
**ISSN** 0009-8353  
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## Central Greece and the Peloponnese (Archaic to Roman)

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**Author** David M. Smith  
**URL** [http://journals.cambridge.org/article\\_S0570608414000088](http://journals.cambridge.org/article_S0570608414000088)  
**Volume** 60  
**Pages** 55-71  
**Publication** Archaeological Reports  
**ISSN** 2041-4102  
**Date** November 2014  
**DOI** 10.1017/S0570608414000088  
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**Library Catalog** Cambridge Journals Online  
**Abstract** The much shorter Archaiologikon Deltion for the single year of 2005 invariably offers far fewer reports on the work of the Archaeological Service than the four-year volume with which we were presented last year. This, in itself, is no bad thing, although the geographical and chronological balance generated by such a large dataset is notable by its absence. This unevenness is, as ever, partially offset by the publication of fieldwork, although certain areas maintain a far more visible archaeological presence than others. This is particularly true for the northeastern Peloponnese, which has, in recent years, been the recipient of an almost unparalleled focus of both research and rescue

excavation; a fact reflected in the significant contribution made to this year's report by the edited proceedings of the conference *The Corinthia and the Northeast Peloponnese: Topography and History from Prehistoric Times until the End of Antiquity* (Kissas and Niemeier 2013). A total of 56 individual papers provide details on sites that range in date from the Neolithic to the Byzantine period. A great strength of this collection lies in the contribution of so many current and former staff of the Archaeological Service, and, of the numerous papers that engage directly or indirectly with the archaeology of the Archaic to Roman period, several are discussed in greater depth in the course of this report. A complementary *Hesperia* supplement detailing the current state of prehistoric and historic research on the Corinthian Isthmus is due to appear before the end of the year (Gebhard and Gregory forthcoming), as is a study of material from Henry Robinson's 1961–1962 excavation in the North Cemetery (Slane forthcoming). The study of religious practice during the Classical period benefits from the publication of the first volume of material from excavations conducted by the Canadian Institute in Greece between 1994 and 2001 in the Sanctuary of Athena at Stymphalos (Schaus 2014a), while the consolidation of synthetic regional studies and individual site reports within *Villae Rusticae: Family and Market-oriented Farms in Greece under Roman Rule* (Rizakis and Touratsoglou 2013) will no doubt ensure that it becomes a standard text for the study of the rural economy of Roman Greece (see Stewart, this volume).

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## Clay Pipes and Smoking Paraphernalia from the Kitten Shipwreck, an Early Nineteenth-Century Black Sea Merchantman

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**Author** Kroum N. Batchvarov  
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**Volume** 18  
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**Publication** International Journal of Historical Archaeology  
**ISSN** 1092-7697, 1573-7748  
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**DOI** 10.1007/s10761-013-0244-z

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**Library Catalog** link.springer.com  
**Language** en  
**Abstract** Between 2000 and 2003, the Institute of Nautical Archaeology in collaboration with the Bulgarian Centre for Underwater Archaeology excavated the remains of an Ottoman period shipwreck in the southern bay of the town of Kitten, Bulgaria, dating to the reign of Sultan Selim III (1789–1807). This article discusses the smoking pipes and paraphernalia found on the wreck. The studied material offers a refinement to the dating of Ottoman pipes and proposes a reading of Ottoman pipe stamps from the Balkans that were hitherto considered undecipherable.  
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## Commodifying Antiquity in Mary Nisbet's Journey to the Ottoman Empire

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**Editor** Gabriel R. Ricci  
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**Place** New Brunswick, NJ  
**Publisher** Transaction Publishers  
**Pages** 45-58  
**ISBN** 9781412852838  
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**Library Catalog** Google Books  
**Language** en  
**Abstract** This latest volume in the Culture & Civilization series gathers interdisciplinary voices to present a collection of essays on travel and travel narratives. The essays span a range of topics from iconic ancient travel stories to modern tourism. They discuss travel in the ancient world, modern heroic travels, the literary culture of missionary travel, the intersection of fiction and travel narratives, modern literary traditions and visions of Greece, personal identity, and expatriation. Essays also address travel memoirs, the re-imagining of worlds through travel, transformed landscapes and animals in travel narratives, diplomacy, English women travel writers, and pilgrimage and health in the medieval world. The history of travel writing takes in multiple

pursuits: exploration and conquest, religious pilgrimage and missionary work, educational tourism and diplomacy, scientific and personal discovery, and natural history and oral history. As a literary genre, it has enhanced a wide range of disciplines, including geography, ethnography, anthropology, and linguistics. Moreover, twenty-first-century interests in travel and travel writing have produced a global framework that promises to expand travel's theoretical reach into the depths of the Internet, thus challenging our conventional concept of what it means to travel. The fact that travel and travel writing have a prehistory that is embedded in foundational religious texts and ancient narratives of journey, like the Odyssey and the Epic of Gilgamesh, makes both travel and travel writing fundamental and essential expressions of humanity. Travel encourages writing, particularly as epistolary and poetic chronicling. This is clearly a history and tradition that began with human communication and which has kept pace with our collective development.

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## Determining the settlement history of Hellenistic, Roman, and Byzantine sites in the Galilee, Israel: Comparing surface, subsurface, and stratified artifact assemblages

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**Author** Uzi Leibner  
**URL** <http://www.maneyonline.com/doi/abs/10.1179/0093469014Z.00000000088>  
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**DOI** 10.1179/0093469014Z.00000000088  
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**Abstract** Archaeological field survey is the basic method for determining the history of settlement on the regional level. The backbone of survey is locating and surveying individual sites, estimating their size, and uncovering their settlement histories. Various biases place doubt on the reliability of surface data and the conclusions drawn from them. This study presents three methods for investigating multiperiod sites in eastern

Galilee, Israel: advanced surface survey, shovel test sampling, and large-scale stratigraphic excavations. Advanced surface survey was carried out at 46 sites settled during the Hellenistic through Byzantine periods (ca. 300 b.c.–a.d. 650). Three of these sites were later sampled using shovel test pits. Large-scale excavations were conducted at two of these sites, Khirbet Wadi Ḥamam and Nasr ed-Din enabling the comparison of the three methods. Applying these three methods to the same sites allowed us to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of each method for determining settlement history. The results indicate that a thorough surface survey of a site in an area where local pottery is well documented can provide a clear picture of its occupation history. However, these data are not sufficient to determine variations in the size of the site over time. Shovel test sampling presents no advantage over surface survey with regard to documenting periods of activity at a given site, but it is preferable for tracing changes in the intensity of occupation during different periods. Excavation is the most informative method, but because it is costly and time consuming, it often sheds light only on small portions of selected sites.

**Short Title** Determining the settlement history of Hellenistic, Roman, and Byzantine sites in the Galilee, Israel

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## Epigraphy, Liturgy, and Imperial Policy on the Justinianic Isthmus

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**Book Title** 'The Bridge of the Untiring Sea': The Corinthian Isthmus from Prehistory to Late Antiquity

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## Heaven and earth. Art of Byzantium from Greek collections.

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**Author** Anastasia. Drandaki  
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**Author** Anastasia. Tourta  
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**Place** Athina  
**Publisher** Hellenic Ministry of Culture  
**ISBN** 9789604761319 9604761315  
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**Abstract** Washington, DC?In the first exhibition devoted to Byzantine art at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, some 170 rare and important works, drawn exclusively from Greek collections, will offer a fascinating glimpse of the soul and splendor of the mysterious Byzantine Empire. On view in the West Building from October 6, 2013, through March 2, 2014, Heaven and Earth: Art of Byzantium from Greek Collections will trace the development of Byzantine visual culture from the fourth to the 15th century, beginning with the ancient pagan world of the late Roman Empire and continuing to the opulent and deeply spiritual world of the new Christian Byzantine Empire.00Recognized masterpieces, many never lent before to the United States, will be on view with newly discovered and previously unpublished objects from recent archaeological excavations in Greece. Sculptures, icons, mosaics, frescoes, manuscripts, metalwork, jewelry, glass, embroideries, and ceramics are being loaned by the Benaki Museum, Byzantine and Christian Museum, National Archaeological Museum, and Numismatic Museum, all in Athens, and the Museum of Byzantine Culture in Thessaloniki, as well as from collections in Argos, Corinth, Crete, Kastoria, Mistra, Patmos, Rhodes, and Sparta, among others. 0Exhibition: National Gallery of Art, Washington, USA (06.10.2013-02.04.2014).  
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## Hydraulic Euergetism: American Archaeology and Waterworks in Early-20th-Century Greece

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**Abstract** In 1929–1930, commercial waterworks inspired antiquarian ventures in Attica and Macedonia. An American firm faced the Marathon Dam in Pentelic marble and built a copy of the Athenian Treasury of Delphi at its foot, while fragments of a colossal ancient lion found while dredging the Strymon River near Amphipolis were reconstructed with support from the U.S. minister to Greece, Lincoln MacVeagh. At Corinth, archaeology drove hydraulic interventions. There, in 1932, Bert Hodge Hill undertook a comprehensive sanitation program with the Athens School of Hygiene, funded by the Rockefeller Foundation. This work remains an important case study in rural groundwater management, and it was an investment in the future of Ancient Corinth.  
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## Imaging of Ancient Water Management Infrastructures through 3-D Electrical Resistivity Tomography: The Case of Eleuthern

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**Inscriptions on middle Byzantine marble templon screens**

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## Margins and Metropolis: Authority Across the Byzantine Empire

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- Author** Judith Herrin
- URL** [http://books.google.com/books?id=iKIR4xyOmKUC&dq=%22isthmus+of+Corinth%22&lr=lang\\_en&source=gbs\\_navlinks\\_s](http://books.google.com/books?id=iKIR4xyOmKUC&dq=%22isthmus+of+Corinth%22&lr=lang_en&source=gbs_navlinks_s)
- Publisher** Princeton University Press
- ISBN** 0691153019
- Date** 2013
- Library Catalog** Google Books
- Language** en
- Abstract** "Herrin is acutely aware not only of Byzantium's place in the world, but also of its idiosyncrasies, which she illuminates by bringing into play the ecclesiastical sources in a way that few other Byzantine historians have done. Her essays reveal first and foremost her breadth of vision."--Michael Angold, editor of "The Cambridge History of Christianity: Eastern Christianity""Tracing her journey across the history of Byzantium, Herrin's elegant essays display her insightful approaches, solid methodology, and vast historical knowledge."--Christine Angelidi, Institute of Historical Research, Athens"Herrin's essays reveal a capacity given to very few historians--the power to present the big picture without ever losing sight of the vital details. Their genesis over the course of her career, and more importantly their bearing on our current intellectual and political situation, illustrate what it means to be a humane and humanistic scholar in the last half century."--Anthony Cutler, author of "The Hand of the Master""All of Herrin's essays reveal a distinguished historian with a clear intellectual consciousness."--Antonio Carile, University of Bologna"This wide-ranging collection of studies by one of the foremost medieval historians of this generation opens up new perspectives on Byzantium. The life experience of women and men is re-created with a view from the margins. Women at the court and in private households are restored to agency and the capital of Constantinople is seen from the perspective of the provinces. As a result, Byzantium no longer appears as a monolith steeped in unchanging ritual, but as a dynamic society that developed its own responses to challenges and so ensured its extraordinary longevity."--Claudia Rapp, author of "Holy Bishops in Late Antiquity"
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## Ottoman archives and the assessment of the seismicity of Greece 1456–1833

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**Language** en  
**Abstract** This article examines the contribution of Ottoman sources of historical information for the study of the seismicity of Greece, in particular of Athens during the period of the Ottoman domination, a period during which relatively few original Greek sources of data are available. An annotated list of a number of case histories of earthquakes in Greece from Ottoman sources is presented translating only a summary of the information for those who want to access the whole document. They contain not only a valuable record of earthquakes, but also, for the earthquake historian, a wealth of information about locations where earthquakes were not felt. The article discusses the effects of earthquakes, of the 1826–7 siege on the Acropolis its purpose being to provide information with such annotation as would facilitate its use by engineering seismologists with additional macroseismic data that could supplement the rather meagre information.  
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## Porphyry in Fragments: Reception of an Anti-Christian Text in Late Antiquity

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**Author** Dr Ariane Magny  
**URL** [http://books.google.com/books?id=HHE7BAAAQBAJ&dq=Corinth&lr=lang\\_en&source=gbs\\_navlinks\\_s](http://books.google.com/books?id=HHE7BAAAQBAJ&dq=Corinth&lr=lang_en&source=gbs_navlinks_s)  
**Publisher** Ashgate Publishing, Ltd.  
**ISBN** 9781472401502  
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**Language** en  
**Abstract** The Greek philosopher Porphyry of Tyre had a reputation as the fiercest critic of Christianity. It was well-deserved: he composed fifteen discourses against the Christians, so offensive that Christian emperors ordered them to be burnt. We thus rely on the testimonies of three prominent Christian writers to know what Porphyry wrote. Porphyry in Fragments argues that Porphyry's actual thoughts became mixed with the thoughts of the Christians who preserved his ideas, as well as those of other Christian opponents.  
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## Precursors of Scientific Mapping of Peloponnese: Two Early 18th Century Rare Venetian Maps

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**Author** Evangelos Livieratos  
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## Primary and Secondary Burials with Commingled Remains from Archaeological Contexts in Cyprus, Greece, and Turkey

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**Abstract** Within the geographical scope of the Eastern Mediterranean and Near East, commingled human skeletal remains appear frequently in archaeological contexts. This chapter presents recent issues and approaches to analyzing commingled remains at four sites in Cyprus, Greece, and Turkey. The first case, in Late/Roman Early Christian Kalavastos-Kopetra, discusses the misinterpretation of a primary burial grave site for an ossuary as a result of post-excavation commingling. In the Hellenistic and Roman sites of Paphos, Cyprus, and Corinth, Greece, examples of commingled remains are explained as traditions in secondary burial rites. Within two Late Byzantine graves at Thebes, larger skeletal elements were favored in ritualized exhumations, resulting in a preponderance of smaller skeletal elements (e.g., hand and foot bones) within the primary burial. Finally, in the study of a Roman period mass grave from Oymaağaç Höyük (ancient Nerik), Turkey, the authors demonstrate commingling of human remains during excavation and exhumation procedures. From recent work on human skeletal material at Oymaağaç, a methodology for recording and analysis of commingled remains has been developed and implemented.

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Some late graves, mortuary practices, and their relevance for social life at Isthmia. JOSEPH L. RIFE, ISTHMIA. EXCAVATIONS BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES AND THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS, VOLUME IX. THE ROMAN AND BYZANTINE GRAVES AND HUMAN REMAINS (American School of Classical Studies at Athens; Princeton, NJ 2012; distributed by The David Brown Book Co.). Pp. xlvii + 511, figs. 267, tables. ISBN 978-0-87661-939-1. \$150.

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## The Athenian Agora: Museum Guide

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- Publisher** American School of Classical Studies at Athens
- ISBN** 9781621390176
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- Abstract** Written for the general visitor, the Athenian Agora Museum Guide is a companion to the 2010 edition of the Athenian Agora Site Guide and leads the reader through all of the display spaces within the Stoa of Attalos in the Athenian Agora – the terrace, the ground-floor colonnade, and the newly opened upper story. The guide also discusses each case in the museum gallery chronologically, beginning with the prehistoric and continuing with the Geometric, Archaic, Classical, Hellenistic, Roman, and Byzantine periods. Hundreds of artifacts, ranging from common pottery to elite jewelry held in 81 cases, are described and illustrated in color for the very first time. Through focus boxes, readers can learn about marble-working, early burial practices, pottery production, ostracism, home life, and the wells that dotted the ancient site. A timeline, maps, and plans accompany the text. For those who wish to learn more about what they see in the museum, a list of further reading follows each entry.
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## The Economy of Conflict: how East Mediterranean Trade Adapted to Changing Rules, Allegiances and Demographics in the 10th – 12th Centuries AD

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**Abstract** Seaborne trade increased in quantity and value despite the political and demographic upheaval in the East Mediterranean caused by the ongoing hostilities of the tenth through the twelfth centuries. In order to thrive, trade had to adapt to changing conditions, and thus, the story of the East Mediterranean economy in this period is the story of the modernization of the medieval economy. Critical to this adaptation was the recognition of the interdependence of the economies of all of the major players of the region. The Byzantine Empire, Italian merchant cities, the Islamic states, and the Latin States engaged in various conflicts, but they all depended on each other economically, and they used their unique advantages to enhance their own wealth. The Italian merchant cities traded their naval power for trade rights and other privileges with the Byzantine Empire and the Latin States, while the Muslim states encouraged the Italians to continue trading to overcome their lack of natural resources to manufacture weapons. Not only did the rulers of the time alter their course for economic benefit, but individual merchants altered their behavior, and local markets adapted independently of their central governance. Merchants navigated an obstacle course of moving armies, growing or declining cities, and governmental attempts to impose trade restrictions. Cities rose and fell in population and prominence according to their economic decisions and developed merchant quarters to support trade; evidence for these findings draws from a variety of textual and archaeological sources. In particular, underwater archaeology is opening a new avenue of study that can balance our current views of trade routes, cargos and merchant identities through the identification and exploration of shipwrecks.

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## The Final Pagan Generation

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**Abstract** The Final Pagan Generation recounts the fascinating story of the lives and fortunes of the last Romans born before the Emperor Constantine converted to Christianity. Edward J. Watts traces their experiences of living through the fourth century's dramatic religious and political changes, when heated confrontations saw the Christian establishment legislate against pagan practices as mobs attacked pagan holy sites and temples. The emperors who issued these laws, the imperial officials charged with implementing them, and the Christian perpetrators of religious violence were almost exclusively young men whose attitudes and actions contrasted markedly with those of the earlier generation, who shared neither their juniors' interest in creating sharply defined religious identities nor their propensity for violent conflict. Watts examines why the "final pagan generation"—born to the old ways and the old world in which it seemed to everyone that religious practices would continue as they had for the past two thousand years—proved both unable to anticipate the changes that imperially sponsored Christianity produced and unwilling to resist them. A compelling and provocative read, suitable for the general reader as well as students and scholars of the ancient world.

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## The Jewish-Greek Tradition in Antiquity and the Byzantine Empire

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**Abstract** The Jewish-Greek tradition represents an arguably distinctive strand of Judaism characterized by use of the Greek language and interest in Hellenism. This volume traces the Jewish encounter with Greek culture from the earliest points of contact in antiquity to the end of the Byzantine Empire. It honors Nicholas de Lange, whose

distinguished work brought recognition to an undeservedly neglected field, in part by dispelling the common belief that Jewish-Greek culture largely disappeared after 100 CE. The authors examine literature, archaeology, and biblical translations, such as the Septuagint, in order to illustrate the substantial exchange of language and ideas. The Jewish-Greek Tradition in Antiquity and the Byzantine Empire demonstrates the enduring significance of the tradition and will be an essential handbook for anyone interested in Jewish studies, biblical studies, ancient and Byzantine history, or the Greek language.

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## The Medical Vestment and Surgical Instruments of Saint Cosmas and Damian on Sinai Icons From the Seventh to the Eighteenth Century

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**Abstract** The iconography of the doctor saints Cosmas and Damian and the artistic representations of their miracles are important sources for the history of medicine. Within the sphere of physician-saints, Cosmas and Damian have the greatest number of

iconographic depictions in Byzantine and Post-Byzantine art. In most of their representations, they wear long robes as a sort of professional mantles and carry surgical instruments and boxes indicating their status as doctors. The progress of Byzantine surgery could be attested by these objects, some of them mentioned in collections of miracle stories and documented in medical sources.

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## The Role of the Bishop in Late Antiquity: Conflict and Compromise

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**Abstract** Late Antiquity witnessed a major transformation in the authority and power of the Episcopate within the Church, with the result that bishops came to embody the essence of Christianity and increasingly overshadow the leading Christian laity. The rise of Episcopal power came in a period in which drastic political changes produced long and significant conflicts both within and outside the Church. This book examines these problems in depth, looking at bishops' varied roles in both causing and resolving these disputes, including those internal to the church, those which began within the church but had major effects on wider society, and those of a secular nature.

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## The Shifting Tides of Empires: Using GIS to Contextualize Population Change Within the Landscape of Seventeenth to Nineteenth-Century Mani, Greece

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**Abstract** This study investigates the changing social landscape of the Mani Peninsula, Greece, from 1618 to 1829. Five primary sources of population data are combined in a GIS database, and spatial analyses are used to track patterns in population and settlement distribution. The results show that the preparations for war in Mani led to population loss, settlement fracturing, and a heightened potential for physical and visual connection. The processes of imperial conquest and resistance left a different imprint upon the Maniate landscape than in other parts of the Ottoman Empire, where settlements were occasionally relocated into more mountainous terrain for increased protection.  
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We need to talk about Byzantium: or, Byzantium, its reception of the classical world as discussed in current scholarship, and should classicists pay attention?

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**Abstract** Textual criticism of classical authors is predicated on the assumption that medieval manuscripts can give accurate access to works composed more than a millennium before the earliest extant witnesses. This article argues that classicists should be prepared to respect in its own terms the Byzantine role in the preservation of the classical heritage, material as well as literary. While the inhabitants of the Byzantine empire brought their own agendas to their appreciation of the classical past, without the Byzantium knowledge today the classical world would be meagre.  
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