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# The Greek Experienc e

*The main aim of  
this book is to do  
justice to all the  
areas of the  
Mediterranean  
world in which  
Greek culture*

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*flourished in the  
fifth and the fourth  
centuries BC.*

*R. J. Hankinson  
traces the history of  
ancient Greek  
thinking about  
causation and  
explanation, from  
its earliest  
beginnings around  
600 BC through to*

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*the middle of the  
first millennium of  
the Christian era.  
The ancient Greeks  
were the first  
Western civilization  
to subject the ideas  
of cause and  
explanation to  
rigorous and  
detailed analysis,  
and to attempt to*

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*construct theories  
about them on the  
basis of logic and  
experience.*

*Hankinson*

*examines the ways  
in which they dealt  
with questions about  
how and why things  
happen as and when  
they do, about the  
basic constitution*

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*and structure of things, about function and purpose, laws of nature, chance, coincidence, and responsibility. Such diverse questions are unified by the fact that they are all demands for an account of the world*

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*that will render it  
amenable to  
prediction and  
control; they are  
therefore at the root  
of both  
philosophical and  
scientific enquiry.  
Hankinson draws  
on a wide range of  
original sources, in  
philosophy,*

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*natural sciences,  
medicine, history,  
and the law, in  
order to create a  
synoptic picture of  
the growth and  
development of  
these central  
concepts in the  
Graeco-Roman  
world.*

***Richard***

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*Capobianco makes the case that the core matter of Heidegger's lifetime of thought was Being as the temporal emergence of all beings and things.*

*A magnificent evocation of the Greeks from Homer*



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*to the fall of Athens  
in 404bc. 'With a  
kind of brilliant  
imaginative  
sympathy and  
knowledge, he  
evokes the life, the  
thought, the ideals,  
the philosophy, the  
virtues and the  
faults of these  
extraordinary*

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*people.' Rose  
Macaulay 'One has  
the compelling  
impression, on  
closing the book, of  
having finished a  
masterpiece.'  
Patrick Leigh  
Fermor  
The Classical Greek  
Battle Experience  
Studies in the*

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*Origins and  
Development of  
Greek Science  
Living Under  
Austerity  
The Cosmos in  
Ancient Greek  
Religious  
Experience  
Novelty in Ancient  
Greek Imagination  
and Experience*

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## *Serbian and Greek Art Music*

Shares the author's decision to move his family to Greece to enter into a restaurant partnership, after which he faced painful challenges and

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came to love the  
people and the  
beauty of Patmos  
island, in a  
memoir

complemented by  
the author's  
favorite  
recipes.

Reprint. 30,000  
first printing.

Focusing on the  
Mediterranean  
area where water

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management is crucial, this pioneering study is the first to show how the supply, distribution, and drainage of water contributed to the urbanization of ancient cities. Drawing from classical

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archaeology, the  
theory and  
history of  
urbanization,  
geology, and  
hydraulic  
engineering,  
Crouch examines  
water-system  
elements,  
including  
springs,  
fountains,  
wells, channels

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and drains,  
latrines,  
laundry, and  
dishwashing, as  
they relate to  
each other and  
to the physical,  
historical, and  
social bases of  
ancient Greek  
cities. Studying  
numerous sites  
including  
Pompeii,



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Pergamon,  
Athens, Samos,  
Delphi, and  
Corinth, she  
concludes that  
increased  
knowledge and  
skill in  
management of  
water  
contributed  
directly to the  
urbanization of  
the ancient

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Greek world.  
Illustrated with  
excellent  
photographs and  
line drawings,  
the discussions  
of supply,  
distribution,  
and drainage of  
water are  
organized  
topically,  
rather than  
chronologically

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or by site,  
offering an  
excellent  
example of the i  
nterdisciplinary  
approach.

Crouch's study  
raises  
stimulating  
questions for  
further  
research,  
indicates  
entirely new

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directions for  
established  
academic  
disciplines, and  
suggests useful  
procedures for  
modern cities  
facing problems  
of water supply  
and management.  
The Greeks have  
long been  
regarded as  
innovators

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across a wide  
range of fields  
in literature,  
culture,  
philosophy,  
politics and  
science.

However, little  
attention has  
been paid to how  
they thought and  
felt about  
novelty and  
innovation

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itself, and to relating this to the forces of traditionalism and conservatism which were also present across all the various societies within ancient Greece. What inspired the Greeks to embark on their unique and

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enduring  
innovations? How  
did they think  
and feel about  
the new? This  
book represents  
the first  
serious attempt  
to address these  
issues, and  
deals with the  
phenomenon  
across all  
periods and

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areas of  
classical Greek  
history and  
thought. Each  
chapter  
concentrates on  
a different area  
of culture or  
thought, while  
the book as a  
whole argues  
that much of the  
impulse towards  
innovation came



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from the life of  
the polis which  
provided its  
setting.

Originally  
published in  
1995, this book  
offers a crucial  
view of the  
implementation  
of legislation  
for the  
integration of  
pupils with

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special  
educational  
needs in EU  
countries at the  
time. The match  
or mismatch  
between the  
rhetoric and  
reality, between  
the policy and  
the practice are  
reviewed by  
presenters from  
a recent

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appraisal of  
progress in  
individual  
national  
contexts.

Authors are  
critical of the  
situation in  
their own  
countries and  
call upon recent  
and relevant  
research sources  
to support their

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views. The relationships between particular themes in the education of pupils with special needs are observed and compared in a broad European context.

Experiences of  
the Discipline

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A Patch to  
Western Music  
History  
The Making of  
Modern Greece  
The Greek Crisis  
in the Media  
Evolutionary  
Political  
Economy in  
Action  
Nescafé

***In 1821, when  
the banner of***

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***revolution was raised against the empire of the Ottoman Turks, the story of 'Modern Greece' is usually said to begin. Less well known is the international recognition given to Greece***

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***as an  
independent  
state with full  
sovereign  
rights, as early  
as 1830,  
placing Greece  
in the vanguard  
among the new  
nation-states of  
Europe. This  
book brings  
together***

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***scholars from a variety of disciplines to explore the contribution of characteristically 19th-century European modes of thought to the 'making' of Greece as a modern nation.***



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***It focuses on  
the themes of  
nationalism,  
romanticism  
and the uses of  
the Classical  
and Byzantine  
past in the  
construction of  
a durable  
national  
identity at once  
'Greek' and***

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**'modern'.  
Since 2010  
Greece entered  
a period of  
austerity,  
protest and  
political crisis.  
The  
contributions in  
this volume  
deal with  
questions  
regarding**

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***capitalist crisis,  
debt, European  
integration,  
political crisis,  
new forms of  
protest, the  
rise of neo-  
fascist parties  
and left-wing  
strategy today.  
Georges  
(history, Lake  
Forest College,***

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***Illinois)***  
***explores the***  
***ways ancient***  
***Greeks viewed***  
***and interacted***  
***with non-***  
***Greeks from the***  
***archaic period***  
***to the 4th***  
***century B.C.***  
***Through the***  
***works of***  
***Aeschylus,***

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***Herodotus, and  
Xenophon,  
Georges  
examines  
critical  
episodes in the  
formation of  
Greek ideas and  
attitudes  
concerning  
foreigners from  
Asia with whom  
they came into***

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***close historical  
contact and  
against whom  
they defined  
themselves  
especially the  
"barbarians" of  
Persia and  
Lydia.***

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Portland, Or.***

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***The division of  
land and  
consolidation of  
territory that  
created the  
Greek polis also  
divided sacred  
from productive  
space,  
sharpened  
distinctions  
between purity  
and pollution,***

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***and created a ritual system premised on gender difference. Regional sanctuaries ameliorated competition between city-states, publicized the results of***



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***competitive  
rituals for  
males, and  
encouraged  
judicial  
alternatives to  
violence.  
Female ritual  
efforts, focused  
on reproduction  
and the health  
of the family,  
are less visible,***

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***but, as this  
provocative  
study shows, no  
less significant.  
Taking a fresh  
look at the  
epigraphical  
evidence for  
Greek ritual  
practice in the  
context of  
recent studies  
of landscape***

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***and political  
organization,  
Susan Guettel  
Cole illuminates  
the profoundly  
gendered  
nature of Greek  
cult practice  
and explains  
the connections  
between female  
rituals and the  
integrity of the***

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***community. In a rich integration of ancient sources and current theory, Cole brings together the complex evidence for Greek ritual practice. She discusses relevant***

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***medical and  
philosophical  
theories about  
the female  
body; considers  
Greek ideas  
about purity,  
pollution, and  
ritual  
purification;  
and examines  
the cult of  
Artemis in***

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***detail. Her  
nuanced study  
demonstrates  
the social  
contribution of  
women's rituals  
to the  
sustenance of  
the polis and  
the identity of  
its people.***

***Art and  
Experience in***

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***Classical  
Greece  
The Family in  
Greek History  
Crisis,  
Movement,  
Strategy: The  
Greek  
Experience  
A Source Book  
Greece, A Love  
Story  
The Summer of***

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## ***My Greek Taverna***

*Since its  
sovereign debt  
crisis in 2009,  
Greece has been  
living under  
austerity, with  
no apparent end  
in sight. This  
volume explores  
the effects of  
policies pursued  
by the Greek*



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*state since then (under the direction of the Troika), and how Greek society has responded. In addition to charting the actual effects of the Greek crisis on politics, health care, education, media, and other*

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*areas, the book both examines and challenges the “crisis” era as the context for changing attitudes and developments within Greek society.*

*The development of Greek sculpture, architecture,*

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*and painting  
during the  
Classical period  
is examined  
within a social  
and cultural  
context*

*In deepening our  
understanding of  
the symposium in  
ancient Greece,  
this book  
embodies the wit  
and play of the*

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*images it  
explains: those  
decorating  
Athenian  
drinking vessels  
from the sixth  
and fifth  
centuries B.C.  
The vases used  
at banquets  
often depict the  
actual drinkers  
who commissioned  
their production*

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*and convey the  
flowing together  
of wine, poetry,  
music, games,  
flirtation, and  
other elements  
that formed the  
complex  
structure of the  
banquet itself.  
A close reading  
of the objects  
handled by  
drinkers in the*

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*images reveals various metaphors, particularly that of wine as sea, all expressing a wide range of attitudes toward an ambiguous substance that brings cheer but may also cause harm. Not only*

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*does this work offer an anthropological view of ancient Greece, but it explores a precise iconographic system. In so doing it will encourage and enrich further reflection on the role of the*

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*image in a given  
culture.*

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published in  
1990. The  
Princeton Legacy  
Library uses the  
latest print-on-  
demand  
technology to  
again make  
available  
previously out-  
of-print books*



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*from the  
distinguished  
backlist of  
Princeton  
University  
Press. These  
editions  
preserve the  
original texts  
of these  
important books  
while presenting  
them in durable  
paperback and*

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*hardcover  
editions. The  
goal of the  
Princeton Legacy  
Library is to  
vastly increase  
access to the  
rich scholarly  
heritage found  
in the thousands  
of books  
published by  
Princeton  
University Press*

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*since its  
founding in  
1905.*

*An exploration  
of how the  
Greeks reacted  
to and  
interacted with  
India from the  
third to first  
centuries BCE  
When the Greeks  
and Macedonians  
in Alexander's*

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*army reached India in 326 BCE, they entered a new world. The plants were unrecognizable, the customs of the people various and puzzling.*

*Alexander's conquest ended with his death*

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*in 323 BCE, but  
the Greeks would  
settle in the  
Indian region  
for the next two  
centuries. From  
observations  
about botany and  
mythology to  
social customs,  
The Greek  
Experience of  
India explores  
how the Greeks*

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*reacted to and  
constructed life  
in India during  
this period.*

*Richard Stoneman  
offers a  
valuable look at  
Megasthenes,  
ambassador of  
the King  
Seleucus to  
Chandragupta  
Maurya, and  
provides a*

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*discussion of  
Megasthenes' now-  
fragmentary book  
Indica. Stoneman  
considers the  
art, literature,  
and philosophy  
of the Indo-  
Greek kingdom  
and how cultural  
influences  
crossed in both  
directions. The  
Greek Experience*

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*of India is a  
masterful  
account of the  
encounters  
between two  
remarkable  
civilizations.  
From Alexander  
to the Indo-  
Greeks*

*A Memoir  
Heidegger's Way  
of Being  
Contested*



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*Memories of the  
Ottoman Greek  
Catastrophe  
The Symposion in  
Ancient Greek  
Society and  
Thought  
Nationalism,  
Romanticism, &  
the Uses of the  
Past (1797-1896)*

**The family,  
Cynthia**

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***Patterson demonstrates, played a key role in the political changes that mark the history of ancient Greece. From the archaic society portrayed in***

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***Homer and  
Hesiod to the  
Hellenistic age,  
the private  
world of the  
family and  
household was  
integral with  
and essential to  
the civic realm.  
Early Greek  
society was***

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***rooted not in  
clans but in  
individual  
households, and  
a man's or  
woman's place  
in the larger  
community was  
determined by  
relationships  
within those  
households. The***

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***development of  
the city-state  
did not result in  
loss of the  
family's power  
and authority,  
Patterson  
argues; rather,  
the protection  
of household  
relationships  
was an***

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***important  
element of early  
public law. The  
interaction of  
civic and family  
concerns in  
classical Athens  
is neatly  
articulated by  
the examples of  
marriage and  
adultery laws. In***

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***law courts and  
in theater  
performances,  
violation of  
marital  
relationships  
was presented  
as a public  
danger, the  
adulterer as a  
sexual thief.  
This is an***

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***understanding  
that fits the  
Athenian  
concept of the  
city as the  
highest form of  
family. The  
suppression of  
the cities with  
the ascendancy  
of Alexander's  
empire led to a***



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***new resolution  
of the  
relationship  
between public  
and private  
authority: the  
concept of a  
community of  
households,  
which is clearly  
exemplified in  
Menander's***

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***plays.  
Undercutting  
common  
interpretations  
of Greek  
experience as  
evolving from  
clan to  
patriarchal  
state,  
Patterson's  
insightful***

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***analysis sheds  
new light on the  
role of men and  
women in Greek  
culture.***

***During and after  
World War I,  
over one million  
Ottoman Greeks  
were expelled  
from Turkey, a  
watershed***

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***moment in  
Greek history  
that resulted in  
hundreds of  
thousands of  
deaths. And  
while few  
dispute the  
expulsion's  
tragic scope, it  
remains the  
subject of fierce***

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***controversy, as  
activists have  
fought for  
international  
recognition of  
an atrocity they  
consider  
comparable to  
the Armenian  
genocide. This  
book provides a  
much-needed***

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***analysis of the  
Greek genocide  
as cultural  
trauma. Neither  
taking the  
genocide  
narrative for  
granted nor  
dismissing it  
outright, Erik  
Sjöberg instead  
recounts how it***

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***emerged as a  
meaningful but  
contested  
collective  
memory with  
both nationalist  
and  
cosmopolitan  
dimensions.  
An  
interdisciplinary  
study of the***

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***dynamic  
relationship  
between space  
and society  
through case  
studies across  
the ancient  
Greek and  
Roman worlds.  
Serbian and  
Greek Art Music  
is the first ever***



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***book in the  
English  
language to  
examine the  
assimilation and  
development of  
western art  
music in Serbia  
and Greece  
during the  
nineteenth and  
twentieth***

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***centuries. Music education, music life and the creation of the two neighbouring nations since they gained freedom from the Ottomans in the nineteenth century are***

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***themes that  
reverberate  
through the  
volume. The  
book relates the  
efforts of local  
musicians to  
synchronize  
their musical  
environment  
with the West  
and achieve the***

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***inclusion of  
Serbian and  
Greek music in  
western music  
history, an aim  
that see.***

***Stereotyping in  
the***

***International  
Press***

***Images of Wine  
and Ritual***

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***Magic, Reason,  
and Experience  
The Greek World  
479-323BC  
A Cyprus  
Symposium  
Women Write  
about the Greek  
Experience  
Archaeologists  
do not  
discover the***

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**past but take  
the  
fragmentary  
remains which  
they recover  
and make  
something of  
them.**

**Archaeology is  
a process of  
detection and  
supposition;**

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**this is what  
makes it so  
fascinating.  
However, the  
interpretation  
s of  
archaeologists  
differ and  
change over  
time. They  
depend upon  
the amount of**

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**evidence  
available, the  
ideas and  
preconception  
s of the  
archaeologist  
and their  
interests and  
aims. Michael  
Shanks's  
enlivening  
work is a**



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**guide to the  
discipline of  
classical  
archaeology  
and its  
objects. It  
assesses  
archaeology  
as a means of  
reconstructing  
ancient Greek  
society using**

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**the latest  
approaches of  
social  
archaeology.  
In addition,  
The Classical  
Archaeology of  
Greece  
outlines the  
history of the  
discipline and  
discusses why**

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**Classical  
Greece  
continues to  
fascinate us  
and why it has  
had such an  
impact on  
European  
civilization  
and identity.  
The Greek  
Polis and the**

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**Invention of  
Democracy  
presents  
a series of  
essays that  
trace the  
Greeks' path  
to democracy  
and examine  
the connection  
between the  
Greek polis as**

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**a citizenstate  
and  
democracy as  
well as the  
interaction  
between  
democracyand  
various forms  
of cultural  
expression  
from a compar  
ativehistorical**

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**perspective  
and with  
special  
attention to  
the place  
of Greek  
democracy in  
political  
thought and  
debates about  
democracy thro  
ughout the**

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**centuries.  
Presents an  
original  
combination of  
a close  
synchronic  
and  
longdiachronic  
examination of  
the Greek  
polis - city-  
states**

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**that gave rise  
to the first  
democratic  
system of  
government  
Offers a  
detailed study  
of the close int  
eraction betwe  
endemocracy,  
society, and  
the arts in**

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**ancient Greece  
Places the  
invention of  
democracy in  
fifth-century  
bce  
Athensboth in  
its broad  
social and  
cultural  
context and in  
the context**

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**of the re-  
emergence of  
democracy in  
the modern  
world Reveals  
the role Greek  
democracy  
played in the  
political  
and intellectual  
traditions that  
shaped**

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**modern  
democracy,  
and in  
the debates  
about  
democracy in  
modern social,  
political, and p  
hilosophical  
thought  
Written  
collaboratively**

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**by an  
international  
team of leading  
scholars in  
classics,  
ancient  
history,  
sociology, and  
political science**

**Studying from  
the Mycenaean**

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**to the late  
Hellenistic  
period, this  
work includes  
new articles  
by twenty-  
seven  
specialists of  
ancient  
Greece, and  
presents an  
examination of**

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**the Greek  
cultures of  
mainland  
Greece, Asia  
Minor, Egypt  
and Italy. With  
the chapters  
sharing the  
theme of  
social history,  
this  
fascinating**

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**book focuses  
on women, the  
poor, and the  
slaves - all  
traditionally  
seen as  
beyond the  
margins of  
power and  
includes the  
study of  
figures who**

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**were on the  
literal margins  
of the Greek  
world.**

**Bringing to  
the forefront  
the research  
into areas  
previously  
thought of as  
marginal,  
Anton Powell**



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**sheds new  
light on vital  
topics and  
authors who  
are central to  
the study of  
Greek culture.  
Plato's  
reforms are  
illuminated  
through a  
consideration**

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**of his  
impatient and  
revolutionary  
attitude to  
women, and  
Powell also  
examines how  
the most  
potent symbol  
of central  
Greek history -  
the Parthenon**

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**- can be  
understood as  
a political  
symbol when  
viewed with  
the knowledge  
of the  
cosmetic  
techniques  
used by  
classical  
Athenian**

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**women. The  
Greek World is  
a stimulating  
and  
enlightening  
interaction of  
social and  
political  
history, compr  
ehensive, and  
unique to  
boot, students**

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**will  
undoubtedly  
benefit from  
the insight  
and  
knowledge it  
imparts.  
Greece, it has  
been said, is  
where art  
became  
inseparable**

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**from life. The  
country  
evokes a richly  
embroidered  
tapestry of  
images, from  
old  
monuments  
rife with  
history to  
idyllic isles of  
glass-blue sea**

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**and blinding  
white stucco  
dwellings.  
Greece  
enchants its  
visitors with  
its beauty,  
tradition, and  
spirit. In this  
eloquent  
collection,  
women share**

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**firsthand  
experiences of  
the people,  
history, and  
landscape of  
Greece. Their  
essays go  
beyond  
ordinary  
travelogue to  
capture the  
ways in which**



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**Greece has shaped lives or influenced decisions. In expressing their love for the country, these women share stories as visceral as they are poignant, as**

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**entertaining  
as they are  
endearing.  
Whether they  
are seasoned  
travelers or  
armchair  
adventurers,  
Greece  
aficionados or  
those just  
beginning to**

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**learn about  
the country,  
readers of this  
compelling  
collection will  
gain a better  
understanding  
of Greece and  
how  
experiences  
abroad can  
impact their**

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**lives.**

**Barbarian Asia  
and the Greek  
Experience**

**Hoplites**

**The Rise and**

**Fall of**

**Classical**

**Greece**

**The Classical**

**Archaeology of**

**Greece**

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**The Ancient  
Greek  
Experience  
The Greek  
World**

*The portrayal of  
Greece by the  
international press  
during the financial  
crisis has been  
seen by many  
independent*

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*observers as very harsh. The Greeks have often been blamed for a myriad of international political problems and external economic factors beyond their control. In this original and*

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*insightful work  
George  
Tzogopoulos  
examines  
international  
newspaper  
coverage of the  
unfolding  
economic crisis in  
Greece. American,  
British, French,  
German and*

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*Italian broadsheet  
and tabloid  
coverage is  
carefully analysed.  
The Greek Crisis  
in the Media  
debates and  
dissects the extent  
to which the Greek  
response to the  
financial crisis has  
been given fair*



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*and balanced coverage by the press and questions how far politics and national stereotypes have played their part in the reporting of events. By placing the Greek experiences and*

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*treatment  
alongside those of  
other EU members  
such as Portugal,  
Ireland, Italy and  
Spain,  
Tzogopoulos  
examines and  
highlights  
similarities and  
differences in the  
ways in which*

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*different countries tackled the challenges they faced during this crucial period and explores how and why the world's media reported these events.*

*The world is in turmoil, the dynamics of*

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*political economy  
seem to have  
entered a phase  
where a 'return to  
normal' cannot be  
expected. Since  
the financial crisis,  
conventional  
economic theory  
has proven itself to  
be rather helpless  
and political*

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*decision makers  
have become  
suspicious about  
this type of  
economic  
consultancy. This  
book offers a  
different approach.  
It promises to  
describe political  
and economic  
dynamics as*

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*interwoven as they are in real life and it adds to that an evolutionary perspective. The latter allows for a long-run view, which makes it possible to discuss the emergence and exit of social institutions.*

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*Evolutionary  
Political Economy  
in Action consists  
of two parts. Part I  
provides a broad  
range of issues  
that show how  
flexible  
evolutionary  
political economy  
can handle acute  
policy problems in*

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*Europe: should Europe support the revived build-up of NATO forces on its Eastern border, or should it rather aim at economic cooperation with Russia? How can democracy for a whole continent be*



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*reasonably further developed; what is the role of economies of scope? Do the new protest movements against inequality provide alternatives? What could a vision for a unified,*

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*socioecological  
Europe look like?  
Part II takes a  
closer look at  
Cyprus and  
Greece, where the  
problems of the  
financial crisis  
have been  
exacerbated by  
the 'solutions'  
imposed on them*

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*by the troika. In all of these essays, the authors demonstrate the unique insights which can be garnered from adopting an evolutionary political economy approach and consider the real*

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*solutions that such  
an approach  
points towards.  
This volume is  
extremely useful  
for social scientists  
in the fields of  
economics, politics  
and sociology who  
are interested to  
learn what  
evolutionary*

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*political economy  
is, how it proceeds  
and what it can  
provide.*

*A major new  
history of classical  
Greece—how it  
rose, how it fell,  
and what we can  
learn from it Lord  
Byron described  
Greece as great,*

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*fallen, and immortal, a characterization more apt than he knew. Through most of its long history, Greece was poor. But in the classical era, Greece was densely populated and highly*

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*urbanized. Many surprisingly healthy Greeks lived in remarkably big houses and worked for high wages at specialized occupations. Middle-class spending drove sustained*

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*economic growth  
and classical  
wealth produced a  
stunning cultural  
efflorescence  
lasting hundreds of  
years. Why did  
Greece reach such  
heights in the  
classical  
period—and why  
only then? And*



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*no miracle but  
rather the result of  
political  
breakthroughs and  
economic  
development. The  
extraordinary  
emergence of  
citizen-centered  
city-states  
transformed  
Greece into a*

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*society that  
defeated the  
mighty Persian  
Empire. Yet Philip  
and Alexander of  
Macedon were  
able to beat the  
Greeks in the  
Battle of  
Chaeronea in 338  
BCE, a victory  
made possible by*

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*the Macedonians' appropriation of Greek innovations. After Alexander's death, battle-hardened warlords fought ruthlessly over the remnants of his empire. But Greek cities remained populous and*

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*are born and die.  
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on evidence  
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interactive website.  
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please visit: [http://  
polis.stanford.edu/](http://polis.stanford.edu/).  
Reconstructs  
ancient rituals in  
their  
day/night/season*

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*combining them  
with relevant  
mythology and  
astronomical  
observations to  
understand the  
ritual's  
cosmological links.  
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Greek Genocide  
Cause and  
Explanation in*



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Thought  
The Greek  
Experience  
Inclusive  
Education in  
Europe  
Sacred Space,  
Memory, and  
Cognition  
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Gender, and Ritual*

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research found in  
ancient literary,  
iconographic,  
epigraphic, and  
archaeological  
sources, this book  
explores the  
experiences of the  
soldiers who  
conducted battle on  
the small plains of*

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*battlefield.*

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insights into the  
symposion's  
importance in Greek  
culture by tracing the  
discursive power of its  
representations.*

*Political activity and  
political thinking  
began in the cities and  
other states of ancient  
Greece, and terms*

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*such as tyranny,  
aristocracy, oligarchy,  
democracy and  
politics itself are  
Greek words for  
concepts first  
discussed in Greece.  
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the formal  
mechanisms and  
informal workings of*

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the interaction  
between scientific and  
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with an examination*



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*of how particular  
Greek authors  
deployed the category  
of "magic,"  
sometimes attacking  
its beliefs and  
practices; these  
attacks are then  
related to their  
background in Greek  
medicine and  
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