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Ancient Greek Religion

Emily Kearns 2009-10-19

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Historical Sources in

Translation presents a wide range of documents relating to

the religious world of the

ancient Greeks from the earliest surviving literature to

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extensive background

information for readers with no

previous knowledge of classical

studies Brings together new

and rare passages for

comparison - with occasional

new interpretations - to appeal

to professionals Offers a

variety of less frequently

examined material and looks at familiar texts in new ways

Includes the use of extensive

cross-referencing to indicate

the interconnectedness of

different aspects of religious

practice and thought Includes

the most comprehensive

commentary and updated

passages available in a single

volume

Asklepios, Medicine, and the Politics of Healing in Fifth-Century Greece Bronwen L.

Wickkiser 2008 Delving deeply

into ancient medical history,

Bronwen L. Wickkiser explores

the early development and

later spread of the cult of

Asklepios, one of the most

popular healing gods in the

ancient Mediterranean. Though

Asklepios had been known as a

healer since the time of Homer,

evidence suggests that large

numbers of people began to

flock to the cult during the fifth

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century BCE, just as practitioners of Hippocratic medicine were gaining dominance. Drawing on close readings of period medical texts, literary sources, archaeological evidence, and earlier studies, Wickkiser finds two primary causes for the cult's ascendance: it filled a gap in the market created by the refusal of Hippocratic physicians to treat difficult chronic ailments and it abetted Athenian political needs. Wickkiser supports these challenging theories with side-by-side examinations of the medical practices at Asklepios' sanctuaries and those espoused in Hippocratic medical treatises. She also explores how Athens' aspirations to empire influenced its decision to open the city to the healer-god's cult. In focusing on the fifth century and by considering the medical, political, and religious dimensions of the cult of Asklepios, Wickkiser presents a complex, nuanced picture of Asklepios' rise in popularity, Athenian society, and ancient

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Mediterranean culture. The intriguing and sometimes surprising information she presents will be valued by historians of medicine and classicists alike.

Greco-Roman Associations

John S. Kloppenborg 2011

The Institution of the Hasmonean High Priesthood

Vasile Babota 2013-11-25 In The Institution of the Hasmonean High Priesthood, Vasile Babota offers an interdisciplinary study of the historical process (167-140 B.C.E.), which led to the establishment of the Hasmonean rebellious priests as high priests of the Hellenistic Judea.

Greek Sacred Law Eran Lupu

2004-11-01 This volume consists of a general introduction to Greek sacred law and a collection of inscriptions from mainland Greece, the colonies, and the islands (except Cos) published since the late 1960s.

Current Issues in Priestly and Related Literature Roy E. Gane

2015-10-28 New directions and fresh insight for scholars and

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students The single greatest catalyst and contributor to our developing understanding of priestly literature has been Jacob Milgrom (1923-2010), whose seminal articles, provocative hypotheses, and comprehensively probing books vastly expanded and significantly altered scholarship regarding priestly and related literature.

Nineteen articles build on Milgrom's work and look to future directions of research. Essays cover a range of topics including the interpretation, composition and literary structure of priestly and holiness texts as well as their relationships to deuteronomic and extra-biblical texts. The book includes a bibliography of Milgrom's work published between 1994 and 2014.

Features: Comparisons with Mesopotamian Hittite texts
Essays from a diverse group of scholars representing a variety of backgrounds, perspectives, and methodologies
Charts and tables illustrate complex relationships and structures
Cities Called Athens Kevin F.

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~~Daly 2014-12-18~~ The fourteen essays in this volume share new and evolving knowledge, theories, and observations about the city of Athens or the region of Attica. The contents include essays on topography, architecture, religion and cult, sculpture, ceramic studies, iconography, epigraphy, trade, and drama. This volume is dedicated to John McK. Camp II, to acknowledge the extraordinary impact he has had on the field of Greek archaeology through his work in the Athenian Agora, as a scholar of ancient Greece, and as Mellon Professor at the American School of Classical Studies. The contributors' work represents current research by the latest generation of scholars with ties to Athens. All of the contributors were students of Professor Camp in Greece, and their essays are dedicated to him in gratitude for his profound influence on their lives and careers.

Archaic Greek Epigram and

Dedication Joseph W. Day

2010-10-28 By the end of the Archaic period, Greek

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sanctuaries were bursting with dedications, including many that bore epigrams. This study views dedications comprehensively as sites of ritual efficacy, and in particular it recovers epigrams' reflections of and contributions to that efficacy and restores them to an important place in the panorama of Greek religious practice. In order to reconstruct the Archaic experience of reading and viewing, the book draws on studies of traditional poetic language as resonant with immanent meaning, early Greek poetry as socially and religiously effective performance, and viewing art as an active response of aesthetic appreciation. It argues that reading epigrams while viewing dedications generated effects of religious ritual and poetic performance, and that visual and verbal representation of the dedicator's act of offering associated that rite with similar effects, thereby framing the experiences of readers and viewers as reperformances of

~~the earlier occasion.~~

The Cattle of the Sun Jeremy

McInerney 2010-05-30

Includes selections translated from the Ancient Greek.

Cave and Worship in

Ancient Greece Stella

Katsarou 2020-12-30

Cave and

Worship in Ancient Greece

brings together a series of

stimulating chapters

contributing to the archaeology

and our modern understanding

of the character and

importance of cave sanctuaries

in the first millennium BCE

Mediterranean. Written by

emerging and established

archaeologists and

researchers, the book employs

a fascinating and wide range of

approaches and methodologies

to investigate, and interpret

material assemblages from

cave shrines, many of which

are introduced here for the first

time. An introductory

section explores the emergence

and growth of caves as centres

of cult and religion. The

chapters then probe some of

the meanings attached to cave

spaces and votive materials

such as terracotta figurines,

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and ceramics, and those who created and used them. The authors use sensory and gender approaches, discuss the identity of the worshippers, and the contribution of statistical analysis to the role of votive materials. At the heart of the volume is the examination of cave materials excavated on the Cycladic islands and Crete, in Attika and Aitolokarnania, on the Ionian islands and in southern Italy. This is a welcome volume for students of prehistoric and classical archaeology, enthusiasts of the history of caves, religion, ancient history, and anthropology.

Hellenic Religion and Christianization C. 370-529

Frank R. Trombley 1995

Motion in Classical

Literature G. O. Hutchinson 2020-04-23 Classical literature is full of humans, gods, and animals in impressive motion. The specific features of this motion are expressive; it is closely intertwined with decisions, emotions, and character. However, although

In The Graecoroman World the importance of space has recently been realized with the advent of the 'spatial turn' in the humanities, motion has yet to receive such attention, for all its prominence in literature and its interest to ancient philosophy. This volume begins with an exploration of motion in particular works of visual art, and continues by examining the characteristics of literary depiction. Seven works are then used as case-studies: Homer's Iliad, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Tacitus' Annals, Sophocles' Philoctetes and Oedipus at Colonus, Parmenides' On Nature, and Seneca's Natural Questions. The two narrative poems diverge rewardingly, as do the philosophical poetry and prose. Important in the philosophical poem and the prose history are metaphorical motion and the absence of motion; the dramas scrutinize motion verbally and visually. Each study first pursues the general roles of motion in the particular work and provides detail on its language of motion. It then engages in close analysis of

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particular passages, to show how much emerges when motion is scrutinized. Among the aspects which emerge as important are speed, scale, and shape of movement; motion and fixity; the movement of one person and a group; motion willed and imposed; motion in images and in unrealized possibilities. The conclusion looks at these aspects across the works, and at differences of genre and period. This new and stimulating approach opens up extensive areas for interpretation; it can also be productively applied to the literature of successive eras.

Citizenship in Classical Athens

Josine Blok 2017-03-10 This book argues that citizenship in Athens was primarily a religious identity, shared by male and female citizens alike.

Inner Purity and Pollution in Greek Religion

Andrej Petrovic 2016-10-06 Was Ancient Greek religion really 'mere ritualism'? Early Christians denounced the pagans for the disorderly plurality of their cults, and reduced Greek religion to ritual

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and idolatry, protestant theologians condemned the pagan 'religion of form' (with Catholicism as its historical heir). For a long time, scholars tended to conceptualize Greek religion as one in which belief did not matter, and religiosity had to do with observance of rituals and religious practices, rather than with worshippers' inner investment. But what does it mean when Greek texts time and again speak of purity of mind, soul, and thoughts? This book takes a radical new look at the Ancient Greek notions of purity and pollution. Its main concern is the inner state of the individual worshipper as they approach the gods and interact with the divine realm in a ritual context. It is a book about Greek worshippers' inner attitudes towards the gods and rituals, and about what kind of inner attitude the Greek gods were envisaged to expect from their worshippers. In the wider sense, it is a book about the role of belief in ancient Greek religion. By exploring the Greek notions of inner purity

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and pollution from Hesiod to Plato, the significance of intrinsic, faith-based elements in Greek religious practices is revealed - thus providing the first history of the concepts of inner purity and pollution in early Greek religion.

Curse Motifs in Galatians Seon Yong Kim 2020-10-23 "What are Paul's rhetorical strategies to affect the Galatian believers? Seon Yong Kim shows how Paul uses heavy employment of the curse theme, complex appropriation of Scripture, and a thoroughly negative caricature of his opponents in order to agitate the mind and emotions of the Galatians and thereby dissuade them from the demand of circumcision." --provided by publisher, back cover

The Pauline Church and the Corinthian Ekklēsia Richard Last 2016 This innovative volume is the first English-language monograph to compare Paul's Corinthian church with contemporary cult groups from Mediterranean antiquity.

Greek and Roman Religions

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Rebecca I. Denova 2019-01-14
Offers an introduction to the basic beliefs, practices, and major deities of Greek and Roman religions A volume in the Blackwell Ancient Religions, Greek and Roman Religions offers an authoritative overview of the region's ancient religious practices. The author—a noted expert in the field—explores the presence of divinity in all aspects of ancient life and highlights the origins of myth, religious authority, institutions, beliefs, rituals, sacred texts, and ethics. Comprehensive in scope, the text focuses on myriad aspects that constitute Greco-Roman culture such as economic class, honor and shame, and slavery as well as the religious role of each member of the family. The integration of ethnic and community identity with divine elements are highlighted in descriptions of religious festivals. Greek and Roman Religions presents the evolution of ideas concerning death and the afterlife and the relation of death to concepts of

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ultimate justice. The author also offers insight into the elements of ancient religions that remain important in our contemporary quest for meaning. This vital text: Offers a comprehensive review of ancient Greek and Roman religions and their institutions, beliefs, rituals, and more Examines how the Roman culture and religions borrowed from the Greek traditions Explores the ancient civilizations of the Mediterranean Basin Contains suggestions at the end of each chapter for further reading that include both traditional studies and more recent examinations of topical issues Written for students of ancient religions and religious studies, this important resource provides an overview of the ancient culture and history of the general region as well as the basic background of Greek and Roman civilizations.

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Bridge of the Untiring Sea

Elizabeth R. Gebhard

2015-12-31 Pindar's metaphor of the Isthmus as a bridge spanning two seas encapsulates the essence of the place and gives a fitting title for this volume of 17 essays on the history and archaeology of the area. The Isthmus, best known for the panhellenic Sanctuary of Poseidon, attracted travelers both before and after Pausanias's visit in the 2nd century A.D., but only toward the end of the 19th century were the ruins investigated and, a half century later, finally systematically excavated. More recently, archaeologists have surveyed the territory beyond the sanctuary, compiling evidence for a varied picture of activity on the wider Isthmus and the eastern Corinthia. The essays in this book celebrate 55 years of research on the Isthmus and provide a comprehensive overview of the state of our knowledge. Topics include an

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Early Mycenaean habitation site at Kyras Vrysi; the settlement at Kalamianos; the Archaic Temple of Poseidon; domestic architecture of the Rachi settlement; dining vessels from the Sanctuary of Poseidon; the Temple Deposit at Isthmia and the dating of Archaic and Early Classical Greek coins; terracotta figurines from the Sanctuary of Poseidon; the Chigi Painter; arms from the age of Philip and Alexander at Broneer's West Foundation on the road to Corinth; new sculptures from the Isthmian Palaimonion; an inscribed herm from the Gymnasium Area of Corinth; Roman baths at Isthmia and sanctuary baths in Greece; Roman buildings east of the Temple of Poseidon; patterns of settlement and land use on the Roman Isthmus; epigraphy, liturgy, and Imperial policy on the Justinianic Isthmus; and circular lamps in the Late Antique Peloponnese.

Greek Sacred Law (2nd Edition with a Postscript): A Collection of New Documents (Ngsl) Eran Lupu 2021-06-10 This work

~~contains two parts. Part I~~ constitutes a guide to the corpus of Greek sacred law and its contents. A discussion of the history of the corpus and the principles governing its composition is followed by a detailed review of its contents, in which the evidence is classified according to subject matter. Part II contains inscriptions published since the late 1960s from all around the Greek world excluding Cos and Asia Minor (checklists for these are appended). The text of each inscription is presented alongside restorations, epigraphical commentary, translation, and a comprehensive running commentary. Most of the inscriptions are illustrated. The volume should prove useful to scholars of Greek religion, historians, and epigraphists.

Annuario della Scuola Archeologica di Atene e delle Missioni Italiane in Oriente, Supplemento 7. Spending on the gods. Economy, financial resources and management in the sanctuaries in Greece

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Annalisa Lo Monaco

2020-10-29

Archiv für Religionsgeschichte
2006

Greek Epigraphy and Religion

Emily Mackil

2020-12-29 Greek Epigraphy and Religion explores the insights provided by inscribed texts into the religious practices of the ancient Greek world. The papers study material ranging geographically from Epiros to Egypt and chronologically from the Classical to the Roman period.

Personal Religion Among the Greeks

Andre-Jean Festugiere 2023-07-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1954.

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~~North Coast of the Black Sea,~~

Asia Minor Philip A. Harland

2014-09-12 Private

associations organized around a common cult, profession, ethnic identity, neighbourhood or family were common throughout the Greco-Roman antiquity, offering opportunities for sociability, cultic activities, mutual support and a context in which to display and recognize virtuous achievement. This second volume collects a representative selection of inscriptions from associations based on the North Coast of the Black Sea and in Asia Minor, published with English translations, brief explanatory notes, commentaries and full indices. This volume is essential for several areas of study: ancient patterns of social organization; the organization of diasporic communities in the ancient Mediterranean; models for the structure of early Christian groups; and forms of sociability, status-displays, and the vocabularies of virtue.

Ritual and Communication

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in the Graeco-Roman World ~~practice. Contrary to other~~ **In The Graecoroman World**

: Eftychia Stavrianopoulou
2006

The Cave of the Nymphs at Pharsalus Robert S. Wagman

2015-10-27 Cave of the Nymphs at Pharsalus is the first book-length study of one of Greece's most cited nymph sanctuaries. The volume includes a revised catalog, extensive new commentaries on the cave's famous inscriptions, and a first-time investigation of the site's topographical and archaeological layout.

Animal Sacrifice in Ancient Greek Religion, Judaism, and Christianity, 100 BC to AD 200 Maria-Zoe Petropoulou

2008-03-06 A study of animal sacrifice within Greek paganism, Judaism, and Christianity during the period of their interaction between about 100 BC and AD 200. After a vivid account of the realities of sacrifice in the Greek East and in the Jerusalem Temple (up to AD 70), Maria-Zoe Petropoulou explores the attitudes of early Christians towards this

practice. Contrary to other studies in this area, she demonstrates that the process by which Christianity finally separated its own cultic code from the strong tradition of animal sacrifice was a slow and difficult one. Petropoulou places special emphasis on the fact that Christians gave completely new meanings to the term 'sacrifice'. She also explores the question why, if animal sacrifice was of prime importance in the eastern Mediterranean at this time, Christians should ultimately have rejected it.

Athenian Law and Society

Konstantinos A. Kapparis
2018-10-26 Athenian Law and Society focuses upon the intersection of law and society in classical Athens, in relation to topics like politics, class, ability, masculinity, femininity, gender studies, economics, citizenship, slavery, crime, and violence. The book explores the circumstances and broader context which led to the establishment of the laws of Athens, and how these laws influenced the lives and action

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of Athenian citizens, by examining a wide range of sources from classical and late antique history and literature. Kapparis also explores later literature on Athenian law from the Renaissance up to the 20th and 21st centuries, examining the long-lasting impact of the world's first democracy.

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Redefining Ancient Orphism

Radcliffe G. Edmonds III
2013-11-07 In a paradigm shift, this book redefines Orphism as a polemical label for extraordinary religion, good or bad. *Religious Conflict from Early Christianity to the Rise of Islam*

Wendy Mayer 2013-08-29

Conflict has been an inescapable facet of religion from its very beginnings. This volume offers insight into the mechanisms at play in the centuries from the Jesus-

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movement's first attempts to define itself over and against Judaism to the beginnings of Islam. Profiling research by scholars of the Centre for Early Christian Studies at Australian Catholic University, the essays document inter- and intra-religious conflict from a variety of angles. Topics relevant to the early centuries range from religious conflict between different parts of the Christian canon, types of conflict, the origins of conflict, strategies for winning, for conflict resolution, and the emergence of a language of conflict. For the fourth to seventh centuries case studies from Asia Minor, Syria, Constantinople, Gaul, Arabia and Egypt are presented. The volume closes with examinations of the Christian and Jewish response to Islam, and of Islam's response to Christianity. Given the political and religious tensions in the world today, this volume is well positioned to find relevance and meaning in societies still grappling with the monotheistic religions of Judaism, Christianity, and

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Islam.

Rethinking the Concept of 'Healing Settlements': Water, Cults, Constructions and Contexts in the Ancient World
Maddalena Bassani 2019-01-31

This volume brings together papers dealing with therapeutic aspects connected to thermo-mineral sites both in Italy and in the Roman Provinces, as well as cultic issues surrounding health and healing.

The Oxford Handbook of Animals in Classical Thought and Life Gordon Lindsay Campbell 2014-08-28
The Oxford Handbook of Animals in Classical Thought and Life is the first comprehensive guide to animals in the ancient world, encompassing all aspects of the topic by featuring authoritative chapters on 33 topics by leading scholars in their fields. As well as an introduction to, and a survey of, each topic, it provides guidance on further reading for those who wish to study a particular area in greater depth. Both the realities and the more theoretical aspects of the

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treatment of animals in ancient

times are covered in chapters which explore the domestication of animals, animal husbandry, animals as pets, Aesop's Fables, and animals in classical art and comedy, all of which closely examine the nature of human-animal interaction. More abstract and philosophical topics are also addressed, including animal communication, early ideas on the origin of species, and philosophical vegetarianism and the notion of animal rights. *Sacred Thresholds: The Door to the Sanctuary in Late Antiquity* Emilie M. van Opstall 2018-07-10
Sacred Thresholds. The Door to the Sanctuary in Late Antiquity offers a far-reaching account of liminal spaces within Christian and pagan sanctuaries, with interdisciplinary and diachronic perspectives on the experience of those who crossed from the worldly to the divine, both physically and symbolically.

Attica, Central Greece, Macedonia, Thrace John S.

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The Lives of Ancient

Villages Peter Thonemann

2022-10-31 A ground-breaking historical ethnography of

~~kinship, religion, and village~~

society in a remote rural backwater of the Roman world.

Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields 2009

The "grammar" of Sacrifice
Naphtali S. Meshel 2014 The notion that rituals, like natural languages, are governed by implicit, rigorous rules led scholars in the last century, harking back to the early Indian grammarian Patanjali, to speak of a "grammar", or "syntax", of ritual, particularly sacrificial ritual. Despite insightful examples of ritual complexes that follow hierarchical rules akin to syntactic structures in natural languages, and ambitious attempts to imagine a Universal Grammar of sacrificial ritual, no single, comprehensive "grammar" of any ritual system has yet been composed. This book offers the first such "grammar." Centering on *S-the idealized sacrificial system represented in the Priestly laws in the Pentateuch--it demonstrates that a ritual system is

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describable in terms of a set of concise, unconsciously internalized, generative rules, analogous to the grammar of a natural language. Despite far-reaching diachronic developments, reflected in Second Temple and rabbinic literature, the ancient Israelite sacrificial system retained a highly unchangeable "grammar," which is abstracted and analysed in a formulaic manner. The limits of the analogy to linguistics are stressed: rather than categories borrowed from linguistics, such as syntax and morphology, the operative categories of *S are abstracted inductively from the ritual texts: zoemics--the study of the classes of animals used in ritual sacrifice; jugation--the rules governing the joining of animal and non-animal materials; hierarchics--the tiered structuring of sacrificial sequences; and praxemics--the analysis of the physical activity comprising sacrificial procedures. Finally, the problem of meaning in non-linguistic ritual systems is

addressed.

Industrial Religion Susan I. Rotroff 2013-12-01 This study focuses on the "saucer pyres," a series of 70 deposits excavated in the residential and industrial areas bordering the Athenian Agora. Each consisted of a shallow pit, its floor sometimes marked by heavy burning, with a votive deposit of pottery and fragments of burnt bone, ash, and charcoal. Most of the pots were miniatures (including the eponymous saucers) but a few larger vessels were found, along with offerings associated with funerary cult. The deposits represent a largely Athenian phenomenon, with few parallels elsewhere. When first found in the 1930s, the deposits were interpreted as baby burials. Recent zooarchaeological analysis of the bones, however, reveals that they are the remains of sheep and goats, and that the deposits were sacrificial rather than funerary. The present study investigates the nature of those sacrifices, taking into account the contents of the

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pyres, their spatial distribution, and their relationship to buildings around the Agora and elsewhere. In light of a strong correlation between pyres and industrial activity, the author argues that the pyres document workplace rituals designed to protect artisans and their enterprises.

Handbook for Classical

Research David M. Schaps

2010-09-13 One of the glories of the Greco-Roman classics is the opportunity that they give us to consider a great culture in its entirety; but our ability to do that depends on our ability to work comfortably with very varied fields of scholarship.

The Handbook for Classical Research offers guidance to students needing to learn more about the different fields and subfields of classical research, and its methods and resources. The book is divided into 7 parts: The Basics, Language, The Traditional Fields, The Physical Remains, The Written Word, The Classics and Related Disciplines, The Classics since Antiquity. Topics covered range from history and

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literature, lexicography and linguistics, epigraphy and palaeography, to archaeology and numismatics, and the study and reception of the classics.

Guidance is given not only to read, for example, an archaeological or papyrological report, but also on how to find such sources when they are relevant to research.

Concentrating on "how-to" topics, the Handbook for Classical Research is a much needed resource for both teachers and students.

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