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A History Of My Times Penguin Classics

Rachel Hall Sternberg



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Xenophon's ›Anabasis‹ and its Reception Tim Rood, Melina Tamiolaki, 2022-10-24 This volume constitutes the first large scale collaborative reflection on Xenophon's *Anabasis* gathering experts on Greek historiography and Xenophon It is structured in three sections the first section provides a linear reading of the *Anabasis* through chapters on select episodes from Book 1 through Book 7 including the opening Cyrus characterisation the meeting of Socrates and Xenophon Xenophon's leadership the marches through Armenia and along the Black Sea coast and the service under Seuthes in Thrace The second section offers an in depth exploration of hitherto overlooked recurrent themes Based on new approaches and scholarly trends it focuses on topics such as the concept of friendship the speeches of characters other than Xenophon the suffering of the human body the role of rumour and misrepresentation and the depiction of emotions The third section offers a more thorough investigation of the manifold reception of this work in Antiquity Byzantium Renaissance modern period in cinema studies and illustrations Finally in acknowledgement of the *Anabasis* long history as a pedagogical text the volume contains an envoi on the importance and benefits of teaching Xenophon and the *Anabasis* more specifically **Xenophon's Theory of Moral Education** Houliang Lu, 2014-11-19 Xenophon the Athenian who is well known both as a historian and as a witness of Socratic philosophy developed his own systematic thought on moral education from a social and mainly political

perspective in his extant works His discourse on moral education represents the view of an unusual historical figure an innovative thinker as well as a man of action a mercenary general and a world citizen in his age As such it is therefore different from the discourse of contemporary pure philoso

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The Wars Between Greeks and Carthaginians Sotirios Drokalos,2025-04-28 Sotirios Drokalos explores the epic and often overlooked conflicts between the Greeks and Carthaginians in the Western Mediterranean Before the rise of Rome the Greeks and Carthaginians were for centuries the two most powerful nations of the Western Mediterranean From the Pillars of Hercules to Sicily and Cyrenaica the Greeks and the Carthaginians founded cities created trade routes interacted with each other as competitors and collaborators and often went to war However the long conflict between the Western Greeks and the Carthaginians has been neglected by modern historians even though the wars between them are definitely among the greatest longest and most dramatic clashes of great powers in history when it comes to the historical breadth and the forces involved Sotirios Drokalos gives these epic events the attention they deserve The competition and conflicts between Greeks and Phoenicians in the West began by the time of the first colonizations during the eighth century BCE and the development of the cultural and economic activity of the two cultures They intensified after the Greek colonies consolidation and Carthage s rise as the most significant Phoenician city and a commercial empire during the sixth century BCE Especially from the beginning of the fifth century BCE and for the next roughly 200 years the Western Mediterranean was the field of a ruthless bipolar confrontation between the Greeks of the West and the Carthaginians marked by the actions of remarkable personalities of the ancient world This historical clash apart from the vast and bloody battles the invasions of one side by the other the sieges and the mass slaughters also included elements of cultural interaction and exchange consisting essentially of a practical test of constitutions social systems and political views Under this prism studying that tumultuous era could be necessary today to better understand Mediterranean

and European historical evolution *Greek Historiography* Thomas F. Scanlon, 2015-09-28 This volume provides an accessible comprehensive and up to date survey of the ancient Greek genre of historical writing from its origins before Herodotus to the Greek historians of the Roman imperial era seven centuries later Focuses on the themes of power and human nature causation divine justice leadership civilization versus barbarism legacy and literary reception Includes thorough summaries alongside textual analysis that signpost key passages and highlight thematic connections helping readers navigate their way through the original texts Situates historical writing among the forms of epic and lyric poetry drama philosophy and science Uses the best current translations and includes a detailed list of further reading that includes important new scholarship Discovering Cyrus: The Persian Conqueror Astride the Ancient World Reza

Zaghamee, 2015-09-25 Discovering Cyrus The Persian Conqueror Astride the Ancient World Some of the most fascinating human epochs lie in the borderlands between history and mystery So it is with the life of Cyrus the Great founder of the Persian Empire in the sixth century B C By conquest or gentler means he brought under his rule a dominion stretching from the Aegean Sea to the Hindu Kush and encompassing some tens of millions of people All across this immense imperium he earned support and stability by respecting local customs and religions avoiding the brutal ways of tyranny and efficiently administering the realm through provincial governors The empire would last another two centuries leaving an indelible Persian imprint on much of the ancient world The Greek chronicler Xenophon looking back from a distance of several generations wrote Cyrus did indeed eclipse all other monarchs before or since The biblical prophet Second Isaiah anticipated Cyrus repatriation of the Jews living in exile in Babylon by having the Lord say He is my shepherd and will accomplish all that I please Despite what he achieved and bequeathed much about Cyrus remains uncertain Persians of his era had no great respect for the written word and kept no annals The most complete accounts of his life were composed by Greeks More fragmentary or tangential evidence takes many forms among them archaeological remains administrative records in subject lands and the always tricky stuff of legend Given these challenges Discovering Cyrus The Persian Conqueror Astride the Ancient World is a remarkable feat of portraiture In his vast sweep Reza S Zaghamee draws on sources of every kind painstakingly assembling detail and always weighing evidence carefully where contradictions arise He describes the background of the Persian people the turbulence of the times and the roots of Cyrus policies His account of the imperial era itself delves into religion military methods commerce court life and much else besides The result is a living breathing Cyrus standing atop a distant world that played a key role in shaping our own **Science in the Ancient World** Russell M.

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Yeroulanos,2016-06-30 Human wisdom is of little or no value wrote Plato in his Apology And yet the ancient Greeks including Plato himself more than any other people of antiquity were fascinated by the pursuit of the wisdom they called philosophia That search for knowledge involved an extensive use of maxims and quotations as we can see from those expressions of Homer prefaced by the phrase as people say Homer the Seven Sages and the Pre Socratic philosophers are still extensively quoted in all the major western languages Yet for all their popularity until now there has been no single resource to which interested readers might turn This unique reference book offers one of the most comprehensive selections of Greek quotations ever committed to print With its English text matched by the original Greek the volume collects 7500 entries ranging from the archaic period to late antiquity and across philosophy drama poetry history science and medicine each indexed with key words to enable fast sourcing Together these selections provide an incomparable insight into the glories of Greek civilization *A Dictionary of the Ancient Greek World* David Sacks,1995 More than four thousand years ago a warrior people invaded the rugged hills and fertile plains of the Balkan Peninsula These people were the ancient Greeks and their legacy to modern global society is immense The Greeks invented democracy narrative history writing stage tragedy and comedy philosophy biological study and political theory They introduced the alphabet to European languages and they developed monumental styles of architecture still used throughout the United States for museums courthouses and other public buildings They created a system of sports competitions and a cult of physical fitness both of which we have inherited In sculpture they perfected the representation of the human body In geometry they developed theorems and terminology that are still taught in schools They created the idea of national literature with its recognized great writers and the libraries to preserve their work And perhaps what most people would think of first the Greeks bequeathed to us their treasure trove of myths including a hero who remains a favorite today Hercules *A Dictionary of the Ancient Greek World* assembles the people places events and ideas of this spectacular civilization in one easy to use source With over five hundred entries and more than seventy line drawings this essential A Z reference covers every aspect of Greek civilization from the beginning of Minoan civilization in the third millennium B C to the Roman annexation of mainland Greece in 146 B C Detailing not only the loftiest achievements of the Greeks but also the ordinary facets of their everyday life from the philosophy of Plato to Greek

sexual attitudes this extraordinary compendium illuminates the vitality and genius of that influential culture **More Studies in the Ancient Greek "polis"** Mogens Herman Hansen, 1996 Aus dem Inhalt N Demand Poleis on Cyprus and Oriental Despotism H Bowden The Greek Settlement and Sanctuaries at Naukratis T H Nielsen Was There an Arkadian Confederacy in the Fifth Century B C T H Nielsen A Survey of Dependent Poleis in Classical Arkadia J Roy Polis and Tribe in Classical Arkadia A G Keen Were the Boiotian Poleis Autonomoi M H Hansen Were the Boiotian Poleis Deprived of Their Autonomia During the First and Second Boiotian Federations A Reply P Flensted Jensen M H Hansen Pseudo Skylax Use of the Term Polis M H Hansen City Ethnics as Evidence for Polis Identity *Yet More Studies in the Ancient Greek Polis* Thomas Heine Nielsen, 1997 A fourth collection of Papers from the Copenhagen Polis Centre a collective whose ultimate aim is to present a new analysis of the Archaic and Classical Greek polis through various wide ranging and thematically specific investigations This volume and the others in the series are released in advance of the publication of a general synthesis of findings hence the thematic incoherence of the titles contained herein Polis as the Generic Term for State Hekataios Use of the Word Polis in His Periegesis and A Typology of Dependent Poleis Mogens Herman Hansen A Survey of the Major Urban Settlements in the Kimmerian Bosphoros With a Discussion of Their Status as Poleis Gocha R Tsetsckhladze Emporion A Study of the Use and Meaning of the Term in the Archaic and Classical Periods Mogens Herman Hansen Colonies and Ports of Trade on the Northern Shores of the Black Sea Borysthene Kremnoi and the Other Pontic Emporia in Herodotos John Hind Some Problems in Polis Identification in the Chalkidic Peninsula Pernille Flensted Jensen Triphylia An Experiment in Ethnic Construction and Political Organisation Thomas Heine Nielsen The Polis of Asea A Case Study of How Archaeology Can expand Our Knowledge of the History of a Polis Jeanette Forsen and Bjorn Forsen *The Ancient Greek Roots of Human Rights* Rachel Hall Sternberg, 2021-06-29 Although the era of the Enlightenment witnessed the rise of philosophical debates around benevolent social practice the origins of European humane discourse date further back to Classical Athens The Ancient Greek Roots of Human Rights analyzes the parallel confluences of cultural factors facing ancient Greeks and eighteenth century Europeans that facilitated the creation and transmission of humane values across history Rachel Hall Sternberg argues that precursors to the concept of human rights exist in the ancient articulation of emotion though the ancient Greeks much like eighteenth century European societies often failed to live up to those values Merging the history of ideas with cultural history Sternberg examines literary themes upholding empathy and human dignity from Thucydides's and Xenophon's histories to Voltaire's Candide and from Greek tragic drama to the eighteenth century novel She describes shared impacts of the trauma of war the appeal to reason and the public acceptance of emotion that encouraged the birth and rebirth of humane values **A History of My Times (Hellenica)** Xenophon, 1966

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