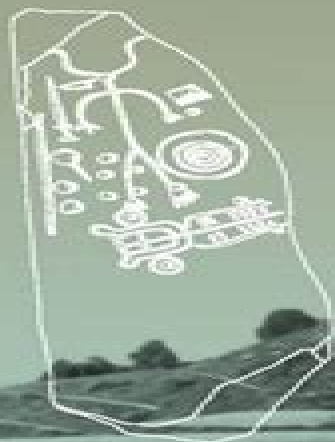


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Carolina López-Ruiz, Brian R. Doak, 2022 The Phoenicians created the Mediterranean world as we know it yet they remain a shadowy and poorly understood group The academic study of the Phoenicians has come to an important crossroads the field has grown in sheer content sophistication of analysis and diversity of interpretation and we now need a current overview of where the study of these ancient seafarers and craftsman stands and where it is going Moreover the field of Phoenician studies is particularly fragmented and scattered While there is growing interest in all things Phoenician and Punic the latest advances are mostly published in specialized journals and conference volumes in a plethora of languages This Handbook is the first of its type to appear in over two decades and the first ever to appear in English In these chapters written by a wide range of prominent and promising scholars from across Europe North America Australia and the Mediterranean world readers will find summary studies on key historical moments such as the history of Carthage areas of culture organized around language religion and material culture regional studies and areas of contact spanning from the Levant and the Aegean to Iberia and North Africa and the reception of the Phoenicians as an idea entangled with the formation of other cultural identities both ancient and modern **The Greeks in Iberia and their Mediterranean Context** Jens A.

Krasilnikoff, Benedict Lowe, 2023-11-29 This volume explores the effects of Greek presence in the Iberian Peninsula and how this Iberian Greek experience evolved in resonance with its neighbouring region the Mediterranean West Contributions cover the Phocaeen settlement at Emporion and its relationship with the indigenous hinterland the government of the Greek communities Greek settlement and trade at Málaga the Greek settlement of Santa Pola Greek trade in Southern France and Eastern Spain the implications of imported Attic pottery in the fifth and fourth centuries BC and the conception of Iberia in the eyes of the Greeks The Iberian Peninsula invites discussion of key notions of ethnic identity the use of code switching cultural geography and the role of society in generating developing and exploiting social memory in a changing world The contributions in this volume provide a variety of responses and interpretations of the Greek presence reflecting the extent of this debate and offering different approaches in order to better understand the range of evidence from the Iberian Peninsula The Greeks in Iberia and their Mediterranean Context develops current research on the Greek presence presenting diverse opinions and new interpretations that are of interest not only to scholars studying the Iberian Peninsula and Greek settlement but also students of identity cultural geography and colonisation more widely as well as the applicability of these concepts to the historical record **Phoenicians and the Making of the Mediterranean** Carolina López-Ruiz, 2022-01-04

Long before Greeks dominated the ancient Mediterranean Phoenicians were the lords of the sea Setting out from their

Levantine cities they introduced their alphabet art technology and gods to places as far as off as Iberia Carolina Lopez Ruiz highlights the enduring Phoenician imprint displacing the Hellenocentric model of the ancient world *Collision of Worlds* David M. Carballo, 2020 Mexico of five centuries ago was witness to one of the most momentous encounters between human societies when a group of Spaniards led by Hernando Cortés joined forces with tens of thousands of Mesoamerican allies to topple the mighty Aztec empire It served as a template for the forging of much of Latin America and began the globalized world we inhabit today This violent encounter and the new colonial order it created a New Spain was millennia in the making with independent cultural developments on both sides of the Atlantic and their fateful entanglement during the pivotal Aztec Spanish war of 1519-1521 *Collision of Worlds* provides a deep history of this encounter with an archaeological lens one that considers depth in the richly layered cultures of Mexico and Spain like the depths that archaeologists reveal through excavation to chart early layers of human history It offers a unique perspective on the encounter through its temporal depth and focus on the physical world of places and things their similarities and differences in trans Atlantic perspective and their interweaving in an encounter characterized by conquest and colonialism but also active agency and resilience on the part of Native peoples *The Archaeology of the Mediterranean Iron Age* Tamar Hodos, 2020-09-17 The Mediterranean's Iron Age period was one of its most dynamic eras Stimulated by the movement of individuals and groups on an unprecedented scale the first half of the first millennium BCE witnesses the development of Mediterranean wide practices including related writing systems common features of urbanism and shared artistic styles and techniques alongside the evolution of wide scale trade Together these created an engaged interlinked and interactive Mediterranean We can recognise this as the Mediterranean's first truly globalising era This volume introduces students and scholars to contemporary evidence and theories surrounding the Mediterranean from the eleventh century until the end of the seventh century BCE to enable an integrated understanding of the multicultural and socially complex nature of this incredibly vibrant period *The Ancient Celts, Second Edition* Barry Cunliffe, 2018-04-14 Fierce warriors and skilled craftsmen the Celts were famous throughout the Ancient Mediterranean World They were the archetypal barbarians from the north and were feared by both Greeks and Romans For two and a half thousand years they have continued to fascinate those who have come into contact with them yet their origins have remained a mystery and even today are the subject of heated debate among historians and archaeologists Barry Cunliffe's classic study of the ancient Celtic world was first published in 1997 Since then huge advances have taken place in our knowledge new finds new ways of using DNA records to understand Celtic origins new ideas about the proto urban nature of early chieftains strongholds All these developments are part of this fully updated and completely redesigned edition Cunliffe explores the archaeological reality of these bold warriors and skilled craftsmen of barbarian Europe who inspired fear in both the Greeks and the Romans He investigates the texts of the classical writers and contrasts their view of the Celts with current archaeological findings Tracing the emergence of chiefdoms and the fifth to third century migrations

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Urbanisation in Roman Spain and Portugal Pieter Houten, 2021-03-03 The principal aims of *Urbanisation in Roman Spain and Portugal* *Civitates Hispaniae in the Early Empire* are to provide a comprehensive reconstruction of the urban systems of the Iberian Peninsula during the Early Empire and to explain why these systems looked the way they did While some chapters focus on settlements that were cities or towns from a juridical point of view the implications of using a purely functional definition of towns are also explored Key themes include continuities and discontinuities between pre Roman and Roman settlement patterns the geographical distribution of cities belonging to various size brackets economic relationships between self governing cities and their territories and the role of cities as nodes in road systems and maritime networks In addition it is argued that a considerable number of self governing communities in Roman Spain and Portugal were poly centric rather than based on a single urban centre The volume will be of interest to anyone working on Roman urbanism as well as those interested in the Iberian Peninsula in the Roman period

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A Short History of the Phoenicians Mark Woolmer, 2021-09-09 Offering new insights based on recent archaeological discoveries in their heartland of modern day Lebanon Mark Woolmer presents a fresh appraisal of this fascinating yet elusive Semitic people Discussing material culture language and alphabet religion including sacred prostitution of women and boys to the goddess Astarte funerary custom and trade and expansion into the Punic west he explores Phoenicia in all its paradoxical complexity Viewed in antiquity as sage scribes and intrepid mariners who pushed back the boundaries of the known world and as skilled engineers who built monumental harbour cities like Tyre and Sidon the Phoenicians were also considered especially by their rivals the Romans to be profiteers cruelly trading in human lives The author shows them above all to have been masters of the sea this was a civilization that circumnavigated Africa two thousand years before Vasco da Gama did it in 1498 The Phoenicians present a tantalizing face to the ancient historian Latin sources suggest they once had an extensive literature of history law philosophy and religion but all now is lost In this revised and

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The Archaeology of Roman Portugal in its Western Mediterranean Context Tesse D. Stek, André Carneiro, 2022-06-20 The Archaeology of Roman Portugal aims to contribute to the wider debate on Roman imperialism and expansionism by bringing to the fore a much underrepresented area of the Roman empire at least in English language scholarship its westernmost edge in modern day Portugal Highlighting the perspective from Roman Portugal will contribute to our understanding of the Roman empire because it presents both an extraordinary landscape in the sense of economic opportunities ocean resources marble and metal mining and settlement history The volume aims to present new data and insights from both archaeology and ancient history and to discuss their significance for our understanding of Roman expansion and imperialism A key goal of the volume is to discuss how the Portuguese panorama compares to other areas of the Iberian peninsula An explicit goal of the volume is to better integrate Portuguese scholarship in the academic debate on the Mediterranean Roman world and to contextualize it firmly in the wider Iberian and Western Mediterranean context Therefore chapters are produced by internationally diverse scholars in archaeology and ancient history from Portugal Spain Germany the UK the US the Netherlands Belgium and Italy With a view to assess the potential of integrating best practices in archaeological approaches and methodology different national and disciplinary research traditions and historical frameworks will be explicitly discussed

Voluntas Militum: Community, Collective Action, and Popular Power in the Armies of the Middle Republic (300-100 BCE) Dominic M. Machado, 2023-06-20 Scholars military men and casual observers alike have devoted significant energy to understanding how the armies of the Roman Middle Republic 300 100 BCE were able to function so effectively examining their organization hierarchy recruitment tactics and ideology in close detail But what about the concerns interests and goals of the soldiers who powered it The present study argues that the military forces of the Middle Republic were not simply cogs in the Roman military machine but rather dynamic and diverse social units that played a key role in shaping an ever changing Mediterranean world Indeed the soldiers in the armies of this period not only developed connections with one another but also formed bonds with non military personnel who traveled with as well as

inhabitants of the places where they campaigned The connections soldiers developed while on campaign gave them significant power and agency as a group Throughout the third and second centuries BCE soldiers took collective actions ranging from mutiny to defection to looting to ensure that their economic social and political interests were advanced and protected Recognizing the communities that Roman soldiers formed and the power that they exerted not only reframes our understanding of the Middle Republic and its armies but fundamentally alters how we conceptualize the turbulent years of the Late Republic and the massive social political and military changes that followed **Creating Material Worlds** Louisa Campbell, Adrian Maldonado, Elizabeth Pierce, Anthony Russell, 2016-05-07 Despite a growing literature on identity theory in the last two decades much of its current use in archaeology is still driven toward locating and dating static categories such as Phoenician Christian or native Previous studies have highlighted the various problems and challenges presented by identity with the overall effect of deconstructing it to insignificance As the humanities and social sciences turn to material culture archaeology provides a unique perspective on the interaction between people and things over the long term This volume argues that identity is worth studying not despite its slippery nature but because of it Identity can be seen as an emergent property of living in a material world an ongoing process of becoming which archaeologists are particularly well suited to study The geographic and temporal scale of the papers included is purposefully broad to demonstrate the variety of ways in which archaeology is redefining identity Research areas span from the Great Lakes to the Mediterranean with case studies from the Mesolithic to the contemporary world by emerging voices in the field The volume contains a critical review of theories of identity by the editors as well as a response and afterward by A Bernard Knapp **Vessels and Variety** Annette Rathje, Hanne Thomasen, Kristine Bøggild Johannsen, 2013-10-01 Addressing topics of production and distribution iconography regional studies and museum collections this volume sheds new and important light on perspectives in the fields of ancient pottery studies The articles substantial and well illustrated cover a wide span of time from the Geometric period and into the Roman period including new results and material from excavations as well as new methodological approaches The range of vessels and their varieties discussed include Campana A pottery from the southern Levant and the Black Sea areas Oinotrian Euboian pottery in a sanctuary context in Timpone della Motta near Sybaris in the Middle to Late Geometric periods Early Proto Corinthian aryballos in the western Mediterranean Greek imported and local pottery from the earliest times in Croton's history iconographic history of the myth of Iphigenia from Athens to southern Italian vase painting small terracotta figurines from Peloponnesian sanctuaries anthropomorphic and zoomorphic figures on Etruscan impasto vessels Cypro Archaic pottery and objects red gloss relief decorated sherds and Geometric pottery housed in Danish museum collections The articles represent recent Danish archaeological research of the Mediterranean and constitute an important contribution to the ongoing international debate on the roles of pottery in ancient societies **The Archaeology of Malta** Claudia Sagona, 2015-08-25 This book synthesizes the archaeology of the Maltese archipelago from the first human

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