

The Hellenistic Empires

- Empire divided among his generals: Greece and Macedon (Antingonus), Egypt (Ptolemy), and Persia (Seleucus)
- Hellenism: expansion of Greek influence beyond Greece (Hellas)
 - Integrated economies and culture



Hellenistic Economies

Charlotte Van Regenmortel



Hellenistic Economies:

Hellenistic Economies Zofia H. Archibald, John Davies, Vincent Gabrielsen, Graham Oliver, 2006-01-16 This book breaks new ground by distilling and presenting new and newly reinterpreted evidence for the Hellenistic era and offering a compelling new set of interpretative ideas to the debate on the ancient economy **Ancient Economies, Modern**

Methodologies Peter Fibiger Bang, Mamoru Ikeguchi, Harmut G. Ziche, 2006 Ancient Economies Modern Methodologies is a collection of essays which focuses on the art of questioning it is about ideas and analytical experiment Ancient economic history has developed enormously since the publication of M I Finley's *The Ancient Economy* in 1973 Much new material has been brought to bear on the debate on the character of economic life in the Greek and Roman world But at the same time discussions have been going round in circles This is because not enough attention has been given to the questions ancient historians ask and the concepts with which they approach the economy In this collection an attempt is made to renew the terms of the debate by presenting a wide variety of new analytical approaches to ancient economic history ranging from literary theory cross cultural comparison statistical analysis of archaeological data to neo institutional economics and model building [The Economies of Hellenistic Societies, Third to First Centuries BC](#) Zofia Archibald, John K. Davies, Vincent

Gabrielsen, 2011-06-09 This selection of essays by key names in the field of ancient economies in the Hellenistic age c 330 30BCE provides essential reading for anyone interested in the evolutionary building blocks of economic history in the eastern Mediterranean and neighbouring regions Case studies look at management and institutions human mobility and natural resources the role of different agents temples and cities as well as rulers in enhancing resources and circulating wealth the levers exerted by monopolies and by disparate status groups including slaves An introductory essay summarizes the operational elements that drove the engines of these economies *Soldiers, Wages, and the Hellenistic Economies*

Charlotte Van Regenmortel, 2024-05-09 Reassesses the economic development of the Hellenistic age from the perspective of labour history centring discussion on paid soldiers **Soldiers, Wages, and the Hellenistic Economies** Charlotte Van Regenmortel, 2024-05-15 This book explains the military and economic developments that engulfed the ancient Mediterranean in the late Classical and early Hellenistic periods from the perspective of labour history It examines the changing nature of military service in the vast armies of Philip and Alexander the Successors and the early Hellenistic kingdoms and argues that the paid soldiers who staffed them were not just mercenaries but rather the Greek world's first large scale instance of wage labour Using a wide range of sources Charlotte Van Regenmortel not only offers a detailed social history of military service in these armies but also provides a novel explanation for the economic transformation of the Hellenistic age positioning military wage labourers as the driving force behind the period's nascent market economies This title is part of the Flip it Open Programme and may also be available Open Access Check our website Cambridge Core for details [Ancient Economies in Comparative Perspective](#) Marcella Frangipane, Monika Poettinger, Bertram

Schefold,2022-09-09 This book investigates the economic organization of ancient societies from a comparative perspective By pursuing an interdisciplinary approach including contributions by archaeologists historians of antiquity economic historians as well as historians of economic thought it studies various aspects of ancient economies such as the material living conditions including production technologies etc economic institutions such as markets and coinage as well as the economic thinking of the time In the process it also explores the comparability of economic thought economic institutions and economic systems in ancient history Focusing on the Ancient Near East as well as the Mediterranean including Greece and Rome this comparative perspective makes it possible to identify historical permanencies but also diverse forms of social and political organization and cultural systems These institutions are then evaluated in terms of their capacity to solve economic problems such as the efficient use of resources or political stability The first part of the book introduces readers to the methodological context of the comparative approach including an evaluation of the related historiographical tradition Subsequent parts discuss a range of development models elements of economic thinking in ancient societies the role of trade and globalization and the use of monetary and financial instruments as well as political aspects Handbook of Ancient Afro-Eurasian Economies

Sitta von Reden,2021-12-20 The second volume of the Handbook describes different extractive economies in the world regions that have been outlined in the first volume A wide range of economic actors from kings and armies to cities and producers are discussed within different imperial settings as well as the tools which enabled and constrained economic outcomes A central focus are nodes of consumption that are visible in the archaeological and textual records of royal capitals cities religious centers and armies that were stationed in some cases permanently in imperial frontier zones Complementary to the multipolar concentrations of consumption are the fiscal tributary structures of the empires vis vis other institutions that had the capacity to extract mobilize and concentrate resources and wealth Larger volumes of state issued coinage in various metals show the new role of coinage in taxation local economic activities and social practices even where textual evidence is absent Given the overwhelming importance of agriculture the volume also analyses forms of agrarian development especially around cities and in imperial frontier zones Special consideration is given to road and water management systems for which there is now sufficient archaeological and documentary evidence to enable cross disciplinary comparative research **The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies**

George Boys-Stones,Barbara Graziosi,Phiroze Vasunia,2009-08-20 The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies is a unique collection of some seventy articles which together explore the ways in which ancient Greece has been is and might be studied It is intended to inform its readers but also importantly to inspire them and to enable them to pursue their own research by introducing the primary resources and exploring the latest agenda for their study The emphasis is on the breadth and potential of Hellenic Studies as a flourishing and exciting intellectual arena and also upon its relevance to the way we think about ourselves today The Ancient Economy Joseph Gilbert Manning,Ian Morris,2005 Historians and archaeologists normally assume that the economies of

ancient Greece and Rome between about 1000 BC and AD 500 were distinct from those of Egypt and the Near East. However, very different kinds of evidence survive from each of these areas and specialists have as a result developed very different methods of analysis for each region. This book marks the first time that historians and archaeologists of Egypt, the Near East, Greece and Rome have come together with sociologists, political scientists and economists to ask whether the differences between accounts of these regions reflect real economic differences in the past or are merely a function of variations in the surviving evidence and the intellectual traditions that have grown up around it. The contributors describe the types of evidence available and demonstrate the need for clearer thought about the relationships between evidence and models in ancient economic history, laying the foundations for a new comparative account of economic structures and growth in the ancient Mediterranean world.

The Cambridge Companion to the Ancient Greek Economy Sitta von Reden, 2022-08-04. This is the most comprehensive introduction to the ancient Greek economy available in English. A team of specialists provides in non-technical language cutting-edge accounts of a wide range of key themes in economic history, explaining how ancient Greek economies functioned and changed and why they were stable and successful over long periods of time. Through its wide geographical perspective, reaching from the Aegean and the Black Sea to the Near East and Egypt under Greek rule, it reflects on how economic behaviour and institutions were formed and transformed under different political, ecological and social circumstances and how they interacted and communicated over large distances. With chapters on climate and the environment, market development, inequality and growth, it encourages comparison with other periods of time and cultures, thus being of interest not just to ancient historians but also to readers concerned with economic cultures and global economic issues.

Maritime Networks in the Ancient Mediterranean World Justin Leidwanger, Carl Knappett, 2018-11-22. This book uses network ideas to explore how the sea connected communities across the ancient Mediterranean. We look at the complexity of cultural interaction and the diverse modes of maritime mobility through which people and objects moved. It will be of interest to Mediterranean specialists, ancient historians and maritime archaeologists.

Sailing from Polis to Empire: Ships in the Eastern Mediterranean during the Hellenistic Period Emmanuel Nantet, 2020-07-22. What can the architecture of ancient ships tell us about their capacity to carry cargo or to navigate certain trade routes? How do such insights inform our knowledge of the ancient economies that depended on maritime trade across the Mediterranean? These and similar questions lie behind *Sailing from Polis to Empire*, a fascinating insight into the practicalities of trading by boat in the ancient world. Allying modern scientific knowledge with Hellenistic sources, this interdisciplinary collection brings together experts in various fields of ship archaeology to shed new light on the role played by ships and sailing in the exchange networks of the Mediterranean. Covering all parts of the Eastern Mediterranean, these outstanding contributions delve into a broad array of data: literary, epigraphical, papyrological, iconographic and archaeological, to understand the trade routes that connected the economies of individual cities and kingdoms. Unique in its interdisciplinary approach and focus on

the Hellenistic period this collection digs into the questions that others don't think to ask and comes up with sometimes surprising answers. It will be of value to researchers in the fields of naval architecture, Classical and Hellenistic history, social history and ancient geography and to all those with an interest in the ancient world or the seafaring life.

The Maritime Economy of Ancient Cyprus in Terms of the New Institutional Economics Andreas P. Parpas, 2022-05-05 This study considers the maritime economy of ancient Cyprus from 1450 BC to 295 BC combining for the first time three distinct disciplines that is History, Archaeology and Economic theory. The principles of New Institutional Economics are used to trace the island's institutions and their continuity and to reconstruct its maritime history.

The Ancient Greek Economy Edward M. Harris, David M. Lewis, Mark Woolmer, 2016 Markets, Households and City States in the Ancient Greek Economy brings together sixteen essays by leading scholars of the ancient Greek economy. The essays investigate the role of market exchange in the economy of the ancient Greek world in the Classical and Hellenistic periods.

Quantifying the Roman Economy Alan Bowman, Andrew Wilson, 2009-06-25 This collection of essays is the first volume in a new series Oxford Studies on the Roman Economy. Edited by the series editors it focuses on the economic performance of the Roman empire analysing the extent to which Roman political domination of the Mediterranean and north west Europe created the conditions for the integration of agriculture, production, trade and commerce across the regions of the empire. Using the evidence of both documents and archaeology the contributors suggest how we can derive a quantified account of economic growth and contraction in the period of the empire's greatest extent and prosperity.

Portrayals of Economic Exchange in the Book of Kings Roger S. Nam, 2012-02-17 Drawing on the Polanyian categories of reciprocity, redistribution and market trade this book examines the exchange narratives within 1 and 2 Kings in an effort to clarify the nature of the economic structures behind the biblical text.

An Economic History of Famine Resilience Jessica Dijkman, Bas van Leeuwen, 2019-09-18 Food crises have always tested societies. This volume discusses societal resilience to food crises examining the responses and strategies at the societal level that effectively helped individuals and groups to cope with drops in food supply in various parts of the world over the past two millennia. Societal responses can be coordinated by the state, the market or civil society. Here it is shown that it was often a combined effort but that there were significant variations between regions and periods. The long term comparative perspective of the volume brings out these variations, explains them and discusses their effects on societal resilience. This book will be of interest to advanced students and researchers across economic history, institutional economics, social history and development studies.

The Open Sea J. G. Manning, 2018-04-03 A major new economic history of the ancient Mediterranean world. In *The Open Sea* J. G. Manning offers a major new history of economic life in the Mediterranean world in the Iron Age from Phoenician trading down to the Hellenistic era and the beginning of Rome's imperial supremacy. Drawing on a wide range of ancient sources and the latest social theory Manning suggests that a search for an illusory single ancient economy has obscured the diversity of lived experience in the Mediterranean world including

both changes in political economies over time and differences in cultural conceptions of property and money At the same time he shows how the region s economies became increasingly interconnected during this period The Open Sea argues that the keys to understanding the region s rapid social and economic change during the Iron Age are the variety of economic and political solutions its different cultures devised the patterns of cross cultural exchange and the sharp environmental contrasts between Egypt the Near East and Greece and Rome The book examines long run drivers of change such as climate together with the most important economic institutions of the premodern Mediterranean coinage money agriculture and private property It also explores the role of economic growth states and legal institutions in the region s various economies A groundbreaking economic history of the ancient Mediterranean world The Open Sea shows that the origins of the modern economy extend far beyond Greece and Rome

Trade in the Ancient Mediterranean Taco Terpstra, 2019-04-09 How ancient Mediterranean trade thrived through state institutions From around 700 BCE until the first centuries CE the Mediterranean enjoyed steady economic growth through trade reaching a level not to be regained until the early modern era This process of growth coincided with a process of state formation culminating in the largest state the ancient Mediterranean would ever know the Roman Empire Subsequent economic decline coincided with state disintegration How are the two processes related In *Trade in the Ancient Mediterranean* Taco Terpstra investigates how the organizational structure of trade benefited from state institutions Although enforcement typically depended on private actors traders could utilize a public infrastructure which included not only courts and legal frameworks but also socially cohesive ideologies Terpstra details how business practices emerged that were based on private order yet took advantage of public institutions Focusing on the activity of both private and public economic actors from Greek city councilors and Ptolemaic officials to long distance traders and Roman magistrates and financiers Terpstra illuminates the complex relationship between economic development and state structures in the ancient Mediterranean

The Power of Individual and Community in Ancient Athens and Beyond Zosia Archibald, Jan Haywood, 2018-12-31 The pioneering ideas of John Kenyon Davies one of the most significant Ancient Historians of the past half century are celebrated in this collection of essays A distinguished cast of contributors who include Alain Bresson Nick Fisher Edward Harris John Prag Robin Osborne and Sally Humphreys focus tightly on the nexus of socio political and economic problems that have preoccupied Davies since the publication of his defining work *Athenian Propertied Families* in 1971 The scope of Davies interest has ranged widely in conceptual and chronological as well as geographical terms and the essays here reflect many of his long term concerns with the writing of Greek history its methods and materials

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