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## **Etruscan Mirrors:**

**Interpretatio Etrusca** L.B. van der Meer, 2023-08-21 This is the first book in which special attention is paid to the Etruscan interpretation of Greek mythical representations on Etruscan bronze mirrors The book focuses on representations with inscriptions c 480-250 B C These epigraphic scenes raise many questions Did the engravers and patrons understand Greek myths Were the engravers inspired by visual oral or literary sources or by a combination thereof What was their modus operandi In which art forms can visual precedents be found Introductory chapters shed light on the status of Etruscan mirrors their owners givers and recipients furthermore production centres distribution the influence of Attic and South Italian red figure vases and the shifting interest in themes are discussed More than one hundred mirror representations are analysed in chronological order according to general themes lovewrestling abduction immortality healing purification divination rescue birth rebirth adoption rejuvenation dilemma contest victory the relationship between mother and sons couples toilet music and suicide [A Guide to Etruscan Mirrors](#) Nancy Thomson De Grummond, 1982 *Discs of Splendor* Alexandra Ann Carpino, 2003 The Etruscans whose culture flourished in Italy from the late eighth century B C E to the first century B C E produced some of the most sumptuous bronze and silver mirrors found in the ancient Mediterranean Mirrors with relief decorations on their reverse sides are extremely rare and uniquely Etruscan Their designs inform us about artistic styles and supplement our understanding of Etruscan culture and taste The subjects illustrated on the mirrors give important insights into Etruscan mythology beliefs and cultural values filling the vacuum left by the loss of most of their literary record

**The Etruscan World** Jean MacIntosh Turfa, 2014-11-13 The Etruscans can be shown to have made significant and in some cases perhaps the first technical advances in the central and northern Mediterranean To the Etruscan people we can attribute such developments as the tie beam truss in large wooden structures surveying and engineering drainage and water tunnels the development of the foresail for fast long distance sailing vessels fine techniques of metal production and other pyrotechnology post mortem C sections in medicine and more In art many technical and iconographic developments although they certainly happened first in Greece or the Near East are first seen in extant Etruscan works preserved in the lavish tombs and goods of Etruscan aristocrats These include early portraiture the first full length painted portrait the first perspective view of a human figure in monumental art specialized techniques of bronze casting and reduction fired pottery the bucchero phenomenon Etruscan contacts through trade treaty and intermarriage linked their culture with Sardinia Corsica and Sicily with the Italic tribes of the peninsula and with the Near Eastern kingdoms Greece and the Greek colonial world Iberia Gaul and the Punic network of North Africa and influenced the cultures of northern Europe In the past fifteen years striking advances have been made in scholarship and research techniques for Etruscan Studies Archaeological and scientific discoveries have changed our picture of the Etruscans and furnished us with new specialized information Thanks to the work of dozens of international scholars it is now possible to discuss topics of interest that could never before be researched such

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**Murlo and the Etruscans** Richard Daniel De Puma, Jocelyn Penny Small, 1994 Murlo and the Etruscans explores this and other mysteries in a collection of twenty essays by leading specialists of Etruscan and classical art all of whom have been associated with the Murlo site Numerous photographs and drawings accompany the essays The first eleven chapters survey specific groups of Etruscan objects and challenge the view of Etruscan art as provincial or derivative Interpretations of the magnificent series of decorated terra cotta frieze plaques and other architectural elements contribute to an understanding of Murlo and related Etruscan centers Plaques depicting a lively Etruscan banquet offer a way to detect differences between Etruscan and ancient Greek society The remaining nine chapters treat various aspects of Etruscan art often moving beyond ancient Murlo both geographically and temporally They examine funerary symbolism sculpted amber and amber trade contacts along the ancient Adriatic Coast depictions of domesticated cats votive terra cottas of human anatomical parts and how they help in understanding Etruscan medicine and the adaptation of Greek style myth and iconography in Etruscan art These essays will have a broad impact on the study of the ancient Mediterranean They will certainly be required reading not only for Etruscologists but for anyone with an interest in the world of classical antiquity The range of subjects moving in wide arcs around the archaeological site at Murlo brings the site into focus in a way that a series of standard archaeological site reports could not Kenneth Hamma J Paul Getty Museum There is a fine and commendable interweaving and intertwining of thoughts and scholarly research throughout Murlo and the Etruscans It will be a useful reference source for the art of Etruscan coroplast wherein lies the forte of the Etruscan sculptor Mario A Del Chiaro University of California

*Etruscan Myth, Sacred History, and Legend* Nancy Thomson de Grummond, 2006-12-07 Accompanying CD ROM contains all relevant illustrations from the book arranged in alphabetical order according to mythological character To increase the usefulness of the CD ROM supplementary images not in the book have been added P xv

**The Religion of the Etruscans** Nancy Thomson de Grummond, Erika Simon, 2009-04-20 Devotion to religion was the distinguishing characteristic of the Etruscan people the most powerful civilization of Italy in the Archaic period From a very early date Etruscan religion spread its influence into Roman society especially with the practice of divination The Etruscan priest Spurinna to give a well known example warned Caesar to beware the Ides of March Yet despite the importance of religion in Etruscan life there are relatively few modern comprehensive studies of Etruscan religion and none in English This volume seeks to fill that deficiency by bringing together essays by leading scholars that collectively provide a state of the art overview of religion in ancient Etruria The eight essays

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*Etruscan Life and Afterlife* Larissa Bonfante, 1986 The lively ferment in Etruscan studies generated in part by recent archaeological discoveries and fostered by new trends in interpretation has produced a wealth of information about the people historians traditionally considered as inaccessible Now scholars are reconstructing a portrait of the wealthy sophisticated Etruscans whose territory once extended from the Po River to the Bay of Naples Unfortunately the wider English speaking public has had no single resource which synthesizes these new findings and interpretations about the Etruscans In fact some sources continue to propagate the traditional myth of the enigmatic and isolated Etruscans In response the eminent Etruscan scholar Larissa Bonfante asked seven other internationally known classicists to join her in providing this handbook for the non specialist as an authoritative and readable guide to the burgeoning Etruscan scholarship As Bonfante explains in the introductory chapter The Etruscans provide an excellent opportunity of turning archaeology into history this we tried to do in our chapters according to our individual directions Nancy Thomson de Grummond traces the interest in and knowledge of the Etruscans from the earliest days Mario Torelli provides an independent account of Etruscan history based on monuments and sources Jean MacIntosh Turfa belies the cliché of the Etruscans traditional isolation by surveying the material evidence for their trade with the Phoenicians Greeks and other neighbors in the Mediterranean Marie Fran oise Brigueat Friedhelm Prayon David Tripp and I survey Etruscan art architecture coinage and daily lives respectively Emeline Richardson contributes what she calls a primer in the Etruscan language a basic archaeological introduction to the Etruscan language meant to help newcomers read the inscriptions on many of the monuments illustrated and to see these with the interdisciplinary approach so characteristic of and necessary in Etruscan studies The book is profusely illustrated with over 300 photos and maps Notes and bibliographic references lead to standard texts on the Etruscans and to the more specialized literature in the field The result is a reliable and lively volume which brings readers into the mainstream of the latest Etruscan scholarship

Etruscan Roman Remains Charles Godfrey Leland, 2007-01-01 The Etruscans are one of history's great mysteries a sophisticated society that flourished at the heart of the Classical world and then vanished leaving relatively few archaeological remains and few records of their culture The Etruscans were adept at magic and Etruscan books of spells were common among the Romans but they have not survived While greatly influenced by the Greeks the Etruscans retained elements of an ancient non Western culture and these archaic traits contributed greatly to the civilization

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everyday we see in Part III how oracular mirrors and magical mirrors reveal the invisible divine prosthetics that allow us to look where the eye cannot reach Finally Part IV considers mirrors roles in displaying the visible and invisible in antiquity and since

**Northeastern Collections** ,2005     Etruscan Art Otto Brendel,Otto J. Brendel,Francesca R. Serra Ridgway,1995-10-25 This volume the first serious book in English on Etruscan art was hailed for its broad scope thorough knowledge and clear exposition when it was published almost twenty years ago Now brought back into print with an updated bibliography and bibliographical essay by Francesca R Serra Ridgway it remains an essential introduction for anyone interested in ancient art history and civilization Otto Brendel s exploration of the art culture and society of Etruria takes us through its four main periods of creativity the Villanovan and Orientalizing era the Archaic era the Classical era and the Hellenistic era when Etruscan art became extinct According to Brendel the Etruscans were deeply influenced by Greek styles but used Greek forms and concepts to further their own purposes Etruscan art is a private art aristocratic and luxurious but centered in the life of the family and a continuing life in the tomb Many of the art forms and objects discussed ceramics metalware jewelry sculpture and wall painting are known to us through the discovery of tombs Most of these objects had a clearly defined function but were also designed with a high degree of quality and craftsmanship to be decorative The beautiful art of the Etruscans illustrated and explained in this book sheds much light on a people about whom we know little

**Etruscan Art in the Metropolitan Museum of Art** Richard Daniel De Puma,Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),2013     **A Popular Handbook to the Greek and Roman Antiquities in the British Museum** British Museum. Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities,1903

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