Aspects Of Antiquity Discoveries And Controversies

Eventually, you will categorically discover a new experience and achievement by spending more cash. But when? When you agree to that you require to get those all needs gone having significantly cash? Why don’t you attempt to get something basic in the beginning? That’s something that will guide you to comprehend even more on the globe, experience, some places, with history, amusement, and a lot more?

It is your own become old to acquaint yourself reviewing habit. accompanied by guides you could enjoy now is Aspects Of Antiquity Discoveries And Controversies below.

Aspects Of Antiquity - M. I. Finley 1972

The Trojan War - Barry Strauss 2007-08-21
Drawing on archaeological research, an expert account of the famous historical battle confirms many details recounted in Homer’s epic account, from Troy’s alliance with the Hittite Empire to the significant fire at the end of the twelfth century and facts.

Surveys the history of slavery in the ancient Mediterranean world, concentrating particularly on the societies of ancient Greece and Rome.

The Cambridge History of Hellenistic Philosophy - Keimpe Algra 1999-12-09
A full account of the philosophy of the Greek and Roman worlds from the last days of Aristotle (c.320 BC) until 100 BC. Hellenistic philosophy, for long relatively neglected and unappreciated, has over the last decade been the object of a considerable amount of scholarly attention. Now available in paperback, this 1999 volume is a general reference work which pulls the subject together and presents an overview. The History is organised by subject, rather than chronologically or by philosophical school, with sections on logic, epistemology, physics and metaphysics, ethics and politics. It has been written by specialists but is intended to be a source of reference for any student of ancient philosophy, for students of classical antiquity and for students of the philosophy of later periods. Greek and Latin are used sparingly and always translated in the main text.

Without the Least Tremor - M. Ross Romero, SJ 2016-03-31
A reading of the death of Socrates as a self-sacrifice, with implications for ideas about suffering, wisdom, and the soul’s relationship to the body. In Without the Least Tremor, M. Ross Romero considers the death of Socrates as a sacrificial act rather than an execution, and analyzes the implications of such an understanding for the meaning of the Phaedo. Plato’s recounting of Socrates’s death fits many of the conventions of ancient Greek sacrificial ritual. Among these are the bath, the procession, Socrates’s appearance as a bull, the libation, the offering of a rooster to Asclepius, the treatment of Socrates’s body and corpse, and Phaedo’s memorialization of Socrates. Yet in a powerful moment, Socrates’s death deviates from a sacrifice as he drinks the pharmakon without the least tremor. Developing the themes of suffering and wisdom as they connect to this scene, Romero demonstrates how the embodied Socrates is setting forth an eikon of the death of the philosopher. Drawing on comparisons with tragedy and comedy, he argues that Socrates’s death is more fittingly described as self-sacrifice than merely an execution or suicide.

Aspects Of Antiquity - Moses I. Finley 1960

Aspects Of Antiquity - Moses I. Finley 1969-02-25

Marxism Missing, Missing Marxism - Tom Brass 2021-02-15
The book constitutes an attempt by Marxist political economy to extricate itself from mistaken attempts to conflate it with the cultural turn, identity politics, bourgeois economics, or varieties of populism and nationalism, together with the danger of not doing so.

Scholarship and Controversy - Stephen Halliwell 2023-03-09
Written to celebrate the 100th birthday of Sir Kenneth Dover, this volume unites the two major elements in his life: the relatively private groundbreaking scholarly work he did on aspects of Greek language and history and the more public-facing roles he assumed in universities and at the British Academy that led to him being in the national spotlight later in his career. The contributors to this volume consider all the major facets of Dover’s life and work, setting them in the context of the burgeoning field of the history of scholarship. Contributors include students and colleagues of Dover’s at different stages of his career, while others are
themselves leading experts in areas of Classics to which Dover devoted his energies. Chapters on his academic works and the controversies he faced in public life are not bland celebrations of his legacy but critique and assess his life and work, ensuring that there is much to be learned not just about Dover but also about the fields he helped to shape.

In Search of the Trojan War - Michael Wood 1998

For 3,000 years, tales of Troy and its heroes - Achilles and Hector, Paris and the legendary beauty Helen - have fired the human imagination. With In Search of the Trojan War, Michael Wood brings vividly to life the legend and lore of the Heroic Age in an archaeological adventure that sifts through the myths and speculation to provide a privileged view of the riches and the reality of ancient Troy. This edition includes a new preface, a new final chapter, and an addendum to the bibliography that take account of dramatic new developments in the search for Troy with the rediscovery, in Moscow, of the so-called Jewels of Helen and the re-excavation of the site of Troy which began in 1988 and is yielding new evidence about the historical city.

Sophists, Socratics and Cynics (Routledge Revivals) - David Rankin 2014-06-27

The Sophists, the Socratics and the Cynics had one important characteristic in common: they mainly used spoken natural language as their instrument of investigation, and they were more concerned to discover human nature in its various practical manifestations than the facts of the physical world. The Sophists are too often remembered merely as the opponents of Socrates and Plato. Rankin discusses what social needs prompted the development of their theories and provided a market for their teaching. Five prominent Sophists – Protagoras, Gorgias, Prodicus, Hippias and Thrasymachus – are looked at individually. The author discusses their origins, aims and arguments, and relates the issues they focussed on to debates apparent in contemporary literature. Sophists, Socratics and Cynics, first published in 1983, also traces the sophist strand in Greek thought beyond the great barrier of Plato, emphasising continuity with the Cynics, and concludes with a look forward to Epicureans and Stoics.

Lost Knowledge - Benjamin B. Olshin 2019-02-19

Lost Knowledge: The Concept of Vanished Technologies and Other Human Histories investigates early texts that speak of sophisticated technologies millennia ago that became obscured over time or were destroyed with the civilizations that had created them.

History in Black - Jacob Shavit 2001

This is a comprehensive study of Afrocentrist historical writing, which places the black race at the centre of human history, set against a broad background of creative histories from ancient times onward.

Aspects of Antiquity - 1965

Slavery from Roman Times to the Early Transatlantic Trade - William D. Phillips 1985

Cretan Sanctuaries and Cults - Mieke Prent 2005-06-01

This volume offers a contextual study of sanctuaries and cults in Crete in the transitional period from the end of the Late Bronze Age into the Archaic period (c.1200 to 600 BC). It provides a dynamic picture of the interplay of religious tradition and societal change in a period long considered a 'Dark Age' by Classical scholarship.

Why Socrates Died - Robin Waterfield 2010-05-04

A revisionist account of the most famous trial and execution in Western civilization – one with great resonance for modern society. In the spring of 399 BCE, the elderly philosopher Socrates stood trial in his native Athens. The court was packed, and after being found guilty by his peers, Socrates died by drinking a cup of poison hemlock, his execution a defining moment in ancient civilization. Yet time has transmuted the facts into a fable. Aware of these myths, Robin Waterfield has examined the actual Greek sources, presenting a new Socrates, not an atheist or guru of a weird sect, but a deeply moral thinker, whose convictions stood in stark relief to those of his former disciple, Alcibiades, the hawkish and self-serving military leader. Refusing to surrender his beliefs even in the face of death, Socrates, as Waterfield reveals, was determined to save a morally decayed country that was tearing itself apart. Why Socrates Died is then not only a powerful revisionist book, but a work whose insights translate clearly from ancient Athens to the present day.

Flavian Rome - Anthony Boyle 2002-10-31

The politics, literature and culture of ancient Rome during the Flavian principate (69-96 ce) have recently been the subject of intense investigation. In this volume of new, specially commissioned studies, twenty-five scholars from five countries have combined to produce a critical survey of the period, which underscores and re-evaluates its foundational importance.

By the Way... - 9781490784151 2017-10-02

BY THE WAY... will appeal to book-lovers who enjoy titbits of history, economics, politics and religion, among other bookish morsels. In discussing global issues old and new and as varied as colonialism, economic development, militarism and Christianity, Dereck C. Sale explores vistas that expand on his Testament of the Third Man of ten years ago. With wandering eye he takes us on a personal stroll down memory lane, footprints entrusted to the future.

Biographical Dictionary of North American Classicists - American Philological Association 1994

While European scholarship in the Classics has a long and established tradition, very little has been written
on the history of classical scholarship in North America. This book provides a starting point for defining the history of North American Classics scholarship. The volume contains some 600 biographical profiles of figures who significantly influenced Classical scholarship in the United States and Canada.


13 scholars contribute to this survey of past discussions of the workings of economic structures and of justice in interpersonal relations, cultural institutions and the social order. They investigate the sources in each historic period from the world of the Old Testament and the ancient Greeks through to Spanish scholasticism and its offshoots in the Spanish Americas of the 18th century and relate the ideas of writers from the past to modern discussions.

Moses Finley and Politics - William V. Harris 2013-11-14

Marking the centenary of the birth of M.I. Finley, the famous historian of the ancient world and a refugee from McCarthyism, a combined group of ancient and American historians here set out to analyse his political and intellectual evolution.

Studying Early India - Brajadalal Chattopadhyaya 2006

This volume of essays focuses on the fresh set of problems that post-Independence historiography has brought to the fore. It covers areas such as the integration of archaeology with narratives of early Indian history; the trajectories of social change and social formation; the historical position of ideology and its shifts; and, importantly, how ways of communicating knowledge of the past is now increasingly under non-academic fundamentalist onslaught. Studying Early India also investigates the profound impact of colonialism on the study of India's early past, the new methods and premises introduced into India by colonial studies and the variety of departures from traditional, pre-colonial modes of history-writing. This new book on the methodological changes that confront the historian of pre-colonial India will consolidate Professor Chattopadhyaya's reputation as one of the foremost thinkers in his area of ancient and early medieval history.

Pauline Images in Fiction and Film - Larry Joseph Kreitzer 1999-03-01

This is Dr. Kreitzer's third study in the Biblical Seminar Series in which the connections between biblical texts, classic works of literature, and cinematic interpretations of those works of literature are explored. The aim is to illuminate both the New Testament texts and facets of contemporary culture through a cross-disciplinary approach. The studies discuss a wide variety of theological themes, including shipwreck and salvation, eschatology, eucharistic imagery, and liberation and slavery.

In Search of the Classical World - Dudley Moore 2015-09-04

This book provides an introduction to the complex world of the ancient societies of the Aegean, offering general insights into the Aegean civilisations of the Minoans, the Mycenaeans, the Trojans of the Bronze Age, and the later Classical Greeks. With regard to the latter, the book explores their history against the might of Persia and the strife and tribulations between their own Greek city states – particularly Athens and Sparta. It also shows how Classical Greece made use of the Homeric heroes of the Mycenaean period in its literature and drama to reflect upon its own ancient heritage.

Women in Frankish Society - Suzanne Fonay Wemple 2015-12-16

Women in Frankish Society is a careful and thorough study of women and their roles in the Merovingian and Carolingian periods of the Middle Ages. During the 5th through 9th centuries, Frankish society transformed from a relatively primitive tribal structure to a more complex hierarchical organization. Suzanne Fonay Wemple sets out to understand the forces at work in expanding and limiting women's sphere of activity and influence during this time. Her goal is to explain the gap between the ideals and laws on one hand and the social reality on the other. What effect did the administrative structures and social stratification in Merovingian society have on equality between the sexes? Did the emergence of the nuclear family and enforcement of monogamy in the Carolingian era enhance or erode the power and status of women? Wemple examines a wealth of primary sources, such deeds, testaments, formulae, genealogy, ecclesiastical and secular court records, letters, treatises, and poems in order to reveal the enduring German, Roman, and Christian cultural legacies in the Carolingian Empire. She attends to women in secular life and matters of law, economy, marriage, and inheritance, as well as chronicling the changes to women's experiences in religious life, from the waning influence of women in the Frankish church to the rise of female asceticism and monasticism.

Slaves in the New Testament - James Albert Harrill


This book dismantles the stereotype of Spenser as one who blurs earlier epic traditions. John Watkins's examinations of Spenser's major poetry reveal a poet keenly attuned to dissonances among his classical, medieval, and early modern sources. By bringing Virgil into an intertextual dialogue with Chaucer, Ariosto, and Tasso, and several Neo-Latin commentators, Spenser transformed the most patriarchal of genres into a vehicle for praising the Virgin Queen.

The Emergence of Civilisation - Charles Keith Maisels 2003-12-16

3
The Emergence of Civilisation is a major contribution to our understanding of the development of urban culture and social stratification in the Near Eastern region. Charles Maisels argues that our present assumptions about state formation, based on nineteenth century speculations, are wrong. His investigation illuminates the changes in scale, complexity and hierarchy which accompany the development of civilisation. The book draws conclusions about the dynamics of social change and the processes of social evolution in general, applying those concepts to the rise of Greece and Rome, and to the collapse of the classical Mediterranean world.

By the Way - Dereck C. Sale 2017-10-02

BY THE WAY will appeal to book-lovers who enjoy titbits of history, economics, politics and religion, among other bookish morsels. In discussing global issues old and new and as varied as colonialism, economic development, militarism and Christianity, Dereck C. Sale explores vistas that expand on his Testament of the Third Man of ten years ago. With wandering eye he takes us on a personal stroll down memory lane, footprints entrusted to the future.

Porneia - Aline Rousselle 2013-01-07

Porneia means fornication, unchastity, desire for another’s body. Drawing on Roman and Greek works of science, medicine, gynecology, and law and on Christian and pagan religious texts, Aline Rouselle discovers the intimate fears, passions, superstitions, and ambitions of the people of the Mediterranean world during the first four centuries AD. The first part of the book describes Roman notions of male and female sexuality; attitudes to fertility, inheritance, child care, and training; legal restraints on sexual behavior; concubinage and divorce; and the extraordinary rituals of orgy, castration and sacrifice associated with ancient rites of fertility and spirituality. Yet the sexual problems of antiquity will be seen in many respects to be almost exactly those of the contemporary West—from fear of impotence to the concern of parents about teenage misbehavior. The second part of the work is concerned with the impact of Christian ideas upon a settled pagan tradition. Abstinence, once associated with the enhancement of fertility, becomes the key to salvation. The first monastic regimes, and the means by which men and women curtailed and overcame their desire for one another, are described in detail. Centuries of concern with fertility became, in this revolutionary period, an obsession with chastity in this world and a secure place in the next. This is a tour de force of scholarship and historical anthropology. The author's argument may be controversial, but few can fail to be fascinated by the evidence she marshals to support it.

Homer Or Moses? - Arthur J. Droge 1989

This is the first book systematically to examine Wolfgang Petersen’s epic film Troy from different archaeological, literary, cultural, and cinematic perspectives. The first book systematically to examine Wolfgang Petersen’s epic film Troy from different archaeological, literary, cultural, and cinematic perspectives. Examines the film’s use of Homer’s Iliad and the myth of the Trojan War, its presentation of Bronze-Age archaeology, and its place in film history. Identifies the modern political overtones of the Trojan War myth as expressed in the film and explains why it found world-wide audiences. Editor and contributors are archaeologists or classical scholars, several of whom incorporate films into their teaching and research. Includes an annotated list of films and television films and series episodes on the Trojan War. Contains archaeological illustrations of Troy, relevant images of ancient art, and stills from films on the Trojan War. A History of Greek Philosophy: Volume 5, The Later Plato and the Academy - W. K. C. Guthrie 1986-04-24

In this volume Professor Guthrie continues and completes his account of Plato's philosophy.

Envy, Poison, and Death - Esther Eidinow 2016

This volume explores three trials conducted in Athens in the fourth century BCE; the defendants were all women charged with undertaking ritual activities, but much of the evidence remains a mystery. The author reveals how these trials provide a vivid glimpse of the socio-political environment of Athens during the early-mid fourth century BCE.

Questioning the Historicity of Jesus - Raphael Lataster 2019-07-01

This volume explains the inadequacy of the sources and methods used to establish Jesus’ historicity, and how agnosticism can reasonably be upgraded to theorising about ahistoricity when reconsidering Christian origins.

Greek and Roman Slaveries - Effychia Bathrelou 2022-05-03

Greek and Roman Slaveries Slavery was foundational to Greek and Roman societies, affecting nearly all of their economic, social, political, and cultural practices. Greek and Roman Slaveries offers a rich collection of literary, epigraphic, papyrological, and archaeological sources, including many unfamiliar ones. This sourcebook ranges chronologically from the archaic period to late antiquity, covering the whole of the Mediterranean, the Near East, and temperate Europe. Readers will find an interactive and user-friendly engagement with past scholarship and new research agendas that focuses particularly on the agency of ancient slaves, the processes in which slavery was inscribed, the changing history of slavery in antiquity, and the comparative study of ancient slaveries. Perfect for undergraduate and graduate students taking courses on ancient slavery, as well as courses on slavery more generally, this sourcebook’s questions, cross-
references, and bibliographies encourage an analytical and interactive approach to the various economic, social, and political processes and contexts in which slavery was employed while acknowledging the agency of enslaved persons.

Dawn of Discovery - Dudley Moore 2013-10-30

This book focuses on three important British travellers to Crete during the 18th and 19th centuries to establish whether or not they made any significant contribution to the field of research with regard to the archaeological heritage of Bronze Age Crete. It is an attempt to bring these ‘lost pioneers’ of antiquity to the fore and to recognize their efforts as part of the foundation of the discovery of the island’s Bronze Age archaeology prior to the ground-breaking excavations of Sir Arthur Evans. The three travellers examined here are Richard Pococke (1704–65), Robert Pashley (1805–59) and Thomas Spratt (1811–88). Having dealt with the terms that these travellers used in describing ancient remains, the book looks briefly at the background to Bronze Age Crete itself. Thereafter the development from antiquarianism into archaeology is followed to establish the motives behind these travellers’ wanderings in Crete. This also involves a discussion of other British travellers to Crete and problems they may have encountered with an island in the throes of Ottoman turbulence. Using their published journals, the author has followed the footsteps of Pococke, Pashley and Spratt to see what they may have discovered, and compared their written accounts with what is physically there today. The results are most intriguing.

The Collapse of Complex Societies - Joseph Tainter 1988

Twenty-four examples of societal collapse help develop a new theory to account for their breakdown. Detailed studies of the Roman, Mayan and Cacoan collapses clarify the processes of disintegration.

The Economy and Society of Pompeii - Willem Jongman 2023-01-16