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Sicyon and Livy amongst others The book looks at Polybius text in the light of narratological perspectives and for the wealth of source material it offers for the economic historian whilst three chapters also consider aspects of Walbank's own life and work especially the relationship between his political commitments and his academic work the genesis of his Polybian commentary and the personal backdrop to his career *At the Crossroads of Greco-Roman History, Culture, and Religion* Sinclair W. Bell, Lora L. Holland, 2018-09-30 Papers in honour of Carin M C Green 1948-2015 are presented under 3 headings 1 Greek philosophy history and historiography 2 Latin literature history and historiography and 3 Greco-Roman material culture religion and literature **A Conclusion Unhindered** Troy M. Troftgruben, 2010 Revision of author's thesis Ph D Princeton Theological Seminary 2009 *Narratology and Interpretation* Jonas Grethlein, Antonios Rengakos, 2009 The categories of classical narratology have been successfully applied to ancient texts in the last two decades but in the meantime narratological theory has moved on In accordance with these developments Narratology and Interpretation draws out the subtler possibilities of narratological analysis for the interpretation of ancient texts The contributions explore the heuristic fruitfulness of various narratological categories and show that in combination with other approaches such as studies in deixis performance studies and reader response theory narratology can help to elucidate the content of narrative form Besides exploring new theoretical avenues and offering exemplary readings of ancient epic lyric tragedy and historiography the volume also investigates ancient predecessors of narratology **Myth, Truth, and Narrative in Herodotus** Emily Baragwanath, Mathieu de Bakker, 2012-09-06 Herodotus the Father of History is infamously known for having employed elements more akin to mythological tales than to unvarnished truth in translating his historical research into narrative form While these narratives provide valuable source material he could not have surmised the hostile reception his work would receive in later generations This mythical aspect of the Histories led many successors most notoriously Plutarch to blame Herodotus for spinning far-fetched lies and to set him apart as an untrustworthy historian Echoes of the same criticism resounded in twentieth-century scholarship which found it difficult to reconcile Herodotus' ambition to write historical stories as they really happened with the choices he made in shaping their form This volume brings together 13 original articles written by specialists in the fields of ancient Greek literature and history Each article seeks to review, re-establish and rehabilitate the origins, forms and functions of the Histories' mythological elements These contributions throw new light on Herodotus' talents as a narrator underline his versatility in shaping his work and reveal how he was inspired by and constantly engaged with his intellectual milieu The Herodotus who emerges is a Herculean figure dealing with a vast quantity of material struggling with it as with the Hydra's many growing heads and ultimately rising with consummate skill to the organisational and presentational challenges it posed The volume ultimately concludes that far from being unrelated to the historical aspects of Herodotus' text the mythic elements prove vital to his presentation of history Thucydides' War Narrative Carolyn Dewald, 2005 Carolyn Dewald presents an in-depth study of the changing narrative principles in

Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War rigorously analysing how the various elements are structured used and related to each other

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