

A MISCELLANY OF RESOURCES AND TEACHING MATERIALS - Appendix F

Diverse and Eclectic

- i - James Heath continues to very generously offers his amazing photographic collection to those who may require Classroom resources! With a current total of 29,251 photos, spread across 529 albums, his Flickr account consists of sites, museums and exhibitions
- ii - A Misunderstood Monster? Polyphemus the Cyclops
- iii - Gender-nonconforming ancient Romans found refuge in community dedicated to goddess Cybele
- iv - The Throw of Isis-Aphrodite: a rare decorated knucklebone from the Metropolitan Museum of New York
- v - Shortcuts to the Iliad and Odyssey – comparisons
- vi - Artefacts in Action
- vii - “We can’t forget that material culture is mute,” said Bruce Hitchner. “It is archaeologists and historians who interpret what they find, and therein biases and constrained perspectives will always exist.”
- viii - Europeans, Asians, and Greeks: Aristotle on hierarchies, slaves, and environmental determinism (fourth century BCE) | Ethnic Relations and Migration in the Ancient World
- ix - Barbarians and Greeks: Theophrastos theorizes hierarchical relations of humans and animals (fourth century BCE) Ethnic Relations and Migration in the Ancient World: The Websites of Philip A. Harland
- x - Nvidia GPU and AI Unlock Secrets of Ancient Greco-Roman Scroll
- xi - How scientists bring ancient faces back to life
- xii - Bun in the oven’ is an ancient pregnancy metaphor. This historian says it has to go
- xiii - How climate change helps and hinders archaeology
- xiv - Have We Become Anti-Human? Is this a problem? And Can/Should it be Helped?
- xv - New research from the University of Liverpool's Department of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology, together with the Department of Classics and Ancient History, University of Warwick, has used gold impurities in silver coins and lead pollution in Greenland ice to show that the Romans were early pioneers of recycling
- xvi - Research finds dramatic increase in cranial traumas as the first cities were being built, suggesting a rise in violence
- xvii - Homer versus Virgil
- xviii - The Psychology and Philosophy of Tyranny
- xix - The Ancient Rules of Beauty: Creating a Female Identity in a Man’s World
- xx - No, the Roman Emperor Hadrian Didn't Invent Palestine

Greek

- i - Digital Encyclopaedia of Athenian Democracy. Dēmos: Classical Athenian Democracy
- ii - ‘Corporeal Pedagogy’ Votives Project short film & object handling sessions involving an ancient terracotta votive womb
- iii – Educational Resources | American School of Classical Studies at Athens.
- iv - Explore our educational resources to learn more about the Athenian Agora, archaeological fieldwork, discover photos and videos from our educational programs and much more. All educational programs are offered by the ASCSA free of charge

- v - Links to ALL Greek theatres. ΔΙΑΖΩΜΑ – in English too.
- vi - The Fugitive Ghost of Ancient Greece’s Greatest Sculptor. Although his work is legendary in ancient Greek sculpture, Phidias himself remains fugitive, a blank space whose outlines can be discerned in the copies of his works
- vii - Northern Customs and the shaping of Homeric burial rites?
- viii - Even the teeth of the Riace conforms to the Golden Ratio - following the mathematical value of 1:1.6181 to achieve the ideal harmonic proportions in human representations
- ix - Aristoxenus of Tarentum is a relatively unknown Greek peripatetic philosopher who made groundbreaking contributions to the fields of music theory and rhythm, shaping ancient Greek music profoundly
- x - The first confirmed case of Down syndrome in Ancient Greece was found on the island of Aegina, according to research published in the journal Nature Communications. DNA analysis on the skeleton of a girl aged 12-16 months, who lived in the 13th century BC, in a Mycenaean settlement near the village of Lazaridis, showed that the child suffered from Down syndrome
- xi - Diatribe: Greek School Daze - what makes a good teacher? [Excellent & really funny article, do read]
- xii – What is the value of an Olympic Victory?
- xiii - A look inside Greek mythology through the vessels that defined the golden age of Attic pottery. Dr. Manfred Zimmermann’s collection is an epic tour of Athenian black- and red-figure pottery and the most comprehensive selection to appear at auction in decades
- xiv - A Greek Hoplite’s Day in Ancient Greece: A Spear of Greece xv
 - Greek Colonization of the Mediterranean and Development of Greek Alphabet Began 150 Years Earlier than Previously Thought
- xv - The Oldest Song Survived in Its Entirety Is Ancient Greek
While you live, shine / have no grief at all / life exists only for a short while / and Time demands his due.
- xvi - Being acquainted with Homer, read The Lost Books Of The Odyssey. “It is not widely understood that the epics attributed to Homer were, in fact, written by the gods before the Trojan War – these divine books are the archetypes of that war rather than its history. Mason also depicts the most significant Greek warrior of all, Achilles, half-mortal half-god, as embarking on the path of the Buddha. If you want a mind-bending experience, read it.
- xvii - Xenophon, Mithridates and Trebizond, a brief look at Pontus xviii - Horrific violence against men: context for Hera’s deception of Zeus
- xviii - Kiwi Hellenist: Who is the hero of the Iliad?
- xix - Heroic Appearances - by Joel Christensen
- xx - Historians denounce Chinese scholar's claim that denied Aristotle's existence
- xxi - Winged Messenger: The Impact of Ancient Greek Philosophy on Modern Society - History of Yesterday
- xxii - Ancient Greek Quotes Inscribed on Famous Global Landmarks
- xxiii - Ancient Greek Mathematician Apollonius and His Insoluble Problem. Apollonius Crater on Mars. The ancient Greek mathematician’s brilliance in the realm of geometry was so appreciated by NASA that this Moon feature was named for him
- xxiv - Trojan War Hero Ajax and the Anguish of War in Ancient Greece

xxv - TRAGEDY BEYOND THE BATTLEFIELD: GRIEF IN HOMER'S ILIAD AND WWI POETRY

xxvi - Eat Like an Ancient Greek Philosopher. Before attending third-century dinner parties, readers consulted this “marvellous feast of words”

xxvii - Ancient Athenian Inscriptions and their Audiences

xxviii - Greek Philosopher' App. Wisdom from Ancient Greece at Your Fingertips

xxix - The Athenian Funeral Oration: After Nicole Loraux studies all seven extant speeches in order to answer the important questions that The Invention of Athens ignored

xxx – Ancient Greek ideas underpin modern concepts of pregnancy. We talk about actual pregnancy, most of our metaphors and similes compare the female body to a vessel, an incubator, or an oven. We describe pregnancy as passive, not active, something that happens to women, not something that women do

xxxi - Ancient Gods Rejoice! Hellenism Gains Official Recognition in Greece

xxxii - Hadrian, the emperor who worshiped Athens

xxxiii - Children in Aegean Prehistory | Jeremy Rutter

xxxiv - History of the Meidias hydria from Nola Nekropolis | British Museum

xxxv - Major Themes for Reading and Teaching the Iliad

xxxvi - What ancient Greek stories of humans transformed into plants can teach us about fragility and resilience

xxxvii - Diatribes: Indictus.

When does attachment to one's own ethnic identity become a bit too much? A light-hearted story“I love reading the dates in the Acts of the Quinisext Council: ‘..as of the fifteenth day of the month of January last past, in the last fourth Indiction, in the year six thousand one hundred and ninety..”

xxxviii - Can we hope to understand how the Greeks saw their world?

xxxix - Alexander the Great's Face Reconstruction Presented by Researchers

xl - Why Ajax and so many Dutch clubs have names from Greek myth

Roman

i - Before the Romans Got Hold of Him: Aeneas in the Iliad

ii - Scrinium Barbarorum, the Department of the Eastern Roman Empire in Charge of Barbarian Affairs

iii - Useless builders, brazen prostitutes – welcome to real life in ancient Rome. The anecdote-heavy approach in *Populus* isn't just lively, it's consequential. The norms that governed Roman life were – like ours – never set down as written rules. They were flexible, open to reinterpretation, the result of constant negotiation between past ideals and present realities. Thanks to de la Bédoyère, they emerge here as they would have been felt: the cumulative product of thousands of decisions made by individual Romans every day

iv - Warriors of Rome: From soldiers to citizens in service of the Empire

v - Ancient Rome successfully fought against voter intimidation – a political story told on a coin that resonates today

vi - Rethinking Ancient Rome and Its Colonies in Africa | Tufts Now

vii - 2,400-year-old map found in Italy accurately depicts night sky — and a mysterious star
The map was etched into a circular white stone unearthed at an ancient fort in northeastern Italy, according to a study published Nov. 22 in the journal *Astronomical Notes*

- viii** - The Camillus Conundrum: Did Camillus Really Save Rome from the Gauls?
- ix** - Luck and Cheating in Roman Gambling: The Die is Cast
- x** - 'Following Caesar' explores three ancient Roman routes
- xi** - The courtesan who brought down a cult, and other unsung women of ancient Rome. Ars chats with historian Emma Southon about her new book A Rome of One's Own
- xii** - Ramifications of Roman Empire's Fall Explained by Geneticists
- xiii** - From the Ground Up: Trees of Italy offer glimpse back into ancient times
- xiv** - That's the spirit – how the Romans imagined the dead - Ghosts in ancient Rome
- xv** - Bodies, desire and pleasure in ancient Rome. Spanish historian Patricia González Gutiérrez teaches about sexuality and sensuality in the classical world, debunking contemporary thinking about the imagined past
- xvi** - The Lost Men of Carrhae: The Enigma of a Roman Legion in Ancient China Despite the intriguing genetic data, the proof substantiating Roman settlers in ancient Liqian remains elusive
- xvii** - How the Plebs Punched Upwards. Ancient Roman society was incredibly class conscious, necessarily in fact, for the state to govern
- xviii** - horrifying. These incidents were as a rule not spontaneous outbursts of furious savagery against hated enemies or the work of frenzied soldiers run amok. They were deliberate tactics that were a regular part of Roman warfare, ordered by commanding officers, sometimes even by the senate. Like modern genocides, they required planning, organization, resources, and labor. They were a tool of empire calibrated to fit particular circumstances and to achieve particular objectives.
- xix** - Memoirs of Hadrian ', in development the series taken from the novel by Yourcenar. The series written by Francesco Piccolo and produced by ILBE will tell the life of Emperor Hadrian
- xx** - Nature's Nanotechnology: The Wonders of Ancient Roman Glass Photonic Crystals and Their Significance
- xxi** - Professor Chris Whitton invites us to explore the rich intertextuality of Agrippina's death in Tacitus Annals 14, echoes elsewhere in the Annals and the Histories
- xxii** - A postcolonial view on Roman identity and being Roman. Prof Dr Felix K Maier, Professor for Ancient History at University of Zurich, explores the paradoxical dynamics of different identities in the multicultural Roman Empire c. 50-150 AD
- xxiii** - Wives strengthened husbands amid destroyed civilization of Roman Gaul
- xxiv** - Anna Willi on X: "Very excited to launch the website for my new project Tabulae Ceratae (TabCer) for #EpigraphyTuesday! The project is taking a new, object-focused approach to Roman stylus tablets from the north-western provinces
- xxv** - War elephants: How Carthage used a 'psychological' weapon the Romans failed to master. Both Hannibal and Julius Caesar used pachyderms in their campaigns in Hispania, but the Carthaginian general had far more expertise in their deployment than the legions