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This book explores the main features of Athenian life in the latter half of the fifth century BC including aspects such as schooling literacy taxation culture the arts and philosophy The contents of this edition have been extensively updated

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Music and Image in Classical Athens Sheramy Bundrick,2005-10-17 Bundrick proposes that depictions of musical performance were linked to contemporary developments in music **Pots and Pans of Classical Athens** American School of Classical Studies at Athens,Brian A. Sparkes, Lucy Talcott,1958 By mingling images on well preserved Greek vases with the more fragmentary ceramics recovered during excavations at the Agora the authors show how different vessel forms were used in classical Athens By linking the shapes of pots with their social functions this book gives meaning to the ancient names such as skyphos olpe kantharos lekane and hydria that one encounters when visiting museums *Children and*

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Population and Economy in Classical Athens Ben Akrigg, 2019-03-28 Systematically explores the changing size and structure of the population of classical Athens and the implications for economic history.

The Associations of Classical Athens Nicholas F. Jones, 1999 Nicholas Jones's book examines the associations of Athens during the classical democracy of the fifth and fourth centuries B.C. Village communities, cultic groups, brotherhoods, sacerdotal families, philosophical schools, and other organizations are studied collectively under Aristotle's umbrella concept of community or *koinonia*. All such communities, argues Jones, acquired their distinctive characteristics in response to certain key features of the contemporary democratic government: egalitarian ideology, direct rule, minority citizen participation, and the statutory exclusion of non-citizens. Thus elite social clubs provided a haven for beleaguered aristocrats; the *phylai*, often referred to as tribes, evolved a mechanism for representing their special interests before the city government; an alternative, territorially defined village afforded an associational life for the disfranchised; and in various groups we witness the beginnings of the inclusion of women, foreigners, and even slaves. No association, it turns out, can be fully understood except in terms of its relation to the central government. Some confirmation of the model is elicited from the design of the Cretan City in Plato's *Laws*, a utopian policy arguably reflecting the arrangements of the author's own Athens. Jones's book closes with a classification of the various associational responses and weighs the possibility that the classical Athens it reconstructs was the work of the democracy's founder, Kleisthenes.

Public and Private in Ancient Mediterranean Law and Religion Clifford Ando, Jörg Rüpke, 2015-03-10 The public-private distinction is fundamental to modern theories of the family, religion, and religious

freedom and state power yet it has had different salience and been understood differently from place to place and time to time The volume brings together essays from an international array of experts in law and religion in order to examine the public private distinction in comparative perspective The essays focus on the cultures and religions of the ancient Mediterranean in the formative periods of Greece and Rome and the religions of Judaism Christianity and Islam Particular attention is given to the private exercise of religion the relation between public norms and private life and the division between public and private space and the place of religion therein

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Ancient Greece and Rome Keith Hopwood, 1995

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