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The Peloponnesian War: Athens And Sparta In Savage Conflict 431 404 BC

It is an excellent history book for

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individuals who love history books.

The History of the Peloponnesian War is a historical account of the Peloponnesian War (431-404 BC), which was fought between the Peloponnesian League (led by Sparta) and the Delian League (led by Athens). It was written by Thucydides,

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an Athenian historian who also happened to serve as an Athenian general during the war. His account of the conflict is widely considered to be a classic and regarded as one of the earliest scholarly works of history. The History is divided into eight books. Historians are used to studying the

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origins of war. The rebuilding in the aftermath of war is a subject that – at least in the case of Athens – has received far less attention. Along with the problems of reconstructing the economy and replenishing the population, the problem of renegotiating political consensus was

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equally acute. Athens after the Peloponnesian War, first published in 1986, undertakes a radically new investigation into the nature of Athenian political groups. The general model of 'faction' provided by political anthropology provides an indispensable paradigm for the

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Athenian case. More widely, Professor Strauss argues for the importance of the economic, social and ideological changes resulting from the Peloponnesian War in the development of political nexus. Athens after the Peloponnesian War offers a detailed demographic analysis, astute

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insight into political discourse, and is altogether one of the most thorough treatments of this important period in the Athenian democracy.

*"The Persian Wars" by Herodotus
(translated by A. D. Godley).*

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The Landmark Thucydides

*The Cambridge Companion to the Age
of Pericles*

Prince Consort Dissertation, 1888

"The Peloponnesian War
(431-404 BC) was an
ancient Greek war fought

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by Athens and its empire against the Peloponnesian League led by Sparta."--Wikipedia.

No Marketing Blurb
Presents an English translation of the Greek

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text which provides an account of the people and events involved in the long, fifth-century conflict between Athens and Sparta, and includes notes, a glossary, and

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other resources.

One of our most provocative military historians, Victor Davis Hanson has given us painstakingly researched and pathbreaking accounts

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of wars ranging from classical antiquity to the twenty-first century. Now he juxtaposes an ancient conflict with our most urgent modern concerns to create his most engrossing

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work to date, A War Like No Other. Over the course of a generation, the Hellenic city-states of Athens and Sparta fought a bloody conflict that resulted in the collapse

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of Athens and the end of its golden age. Thucydides wrote the standard history of the Peloponnesian War, which has given readers throughout the ages a vivid and authoritative

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narrative. But Hanson offers readers something new: a complete chronological account that reflects the political background of the time, the strategic thinking of

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the combatants, the misery of battle in multifaceted theaters, and important insight into how these events echo in the present. Hanson compellingly portrays the

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ways Athens and Sparta fought on land and sea, in city and countryside, and details their employment of the full scope of conventional and nonconventional tactics,

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from sieges to targeted assassinations, torture, and terrorism. He also assesses the crucial roles played by warriors such as Pericles and Lysander, artists, among them

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Aristophanes, and thinkers including Sophocles and Plato. Hanson's perceptive analysis of events and personalities raises many thought-provoking questions: Were Athens and

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Sparta like America and Russia, two superpowers battling to the death? Is the Peloponnesian War echoed in the endless, frustrating conflicts of Vietnam, Northern Ireland,

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and the current Middle East? Or was it more like America's own Civil War, a brutal rift that rent the fabric of a glorious society, or even this century's "red state—blue

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state" schism between liberals and conservatives, a cultural war that manifestly controls military policies? Hanson daringly brings the facts to life

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and unearths the often surprising ways in which the past informs the present. Brilliantly researched, dynamically written, A War Like No Other is like no other

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history of this important war.

The Complete History of the Peloponnesian War and Its Aftermath from the Primary Sources
Athens and Corcyra

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Athens and Sparta in
Savage Conflict, 431-404
BC

According to Contemporary
Historians Thucydides and
Xenophon

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A New History of the Peloponnesian War is an ebook-only omnibus edition that includes all four volumes of Donald Kagan's acclaimed account of the war between Athens and Sparta (431–404 B.C.): The Outbreak of the Peloponnesian War, The Archidamian

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War, The Peace of Nicias and the Sicilian Expedition, and The Fall of the Athenian Empire. Reviewing the four-volume set in The New Yorker, George Steiner wrote, "The temptation to acclaim Kagan's four volumes as the foremost work of history produced

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in North America in the twentieth century is vivid. . . . Here is an achievement that not only honors the criteria of dispassion and of unstinting scruple which mark the best of modern historicism but honors its readers." All four volumes are also

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The first volume of Donald Kagan's acclaimed four-volume history of the

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Peloponnesian War offers a new evaluation of the origins and causes of the conflict, based on evidence produced by modern scholarship and on a careful reconsideration of the ancient texts. He focuses his study on the question: Was the war inevitable,

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or could it have been avoided? Kagan takes issue with Thucydides' view that the war was inevitable, that the rise of the Athenian Empire in a world with an existing rival power made a clash between the two a certainty. Asserting instead that the origin of the war

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"cannot, without serious distortion, be treated in isolation from the internal history of the states involved," Kagan traces the connections between domestic politics, constitutional organization, and foreign affairs. He further examines the evidence to see

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what decisions were made that led to war, at each point asking whether a different decision would have been possible.

The Peloponnesian War was really three conflicts (431-421, 415-413, and 413-404 BCE) that Thucydides was

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still unifying into one account when he died some time before 396 BCE.

Although unfinished and as a whole unrevised, in brilliance of description and depth of insight this history has no superior.

Historical Account of the War

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Between Sparta and Athens

*Class, Faction and Policy 403-386
B.C.*

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Thucydides

*Or The Epistolary Correspondence of
an Agent of the King of Persia,
Residing at Athens During the
Peloponnesian War*

If you want to discover the
captivating history of the

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Peloponnesian War, then keep reading... The Peloponnesian War enveloped the entire Greek world, from Syracuse on the island of Sicily to the shores of western Turkey. It ravaged the Greek population and produced

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great hardships, and it led to the eventual downfall of the Athenian Empire and the rise of the Spartan Empire. But during this time of great challenge, Greek culture would once again reveal itself as one of the richest and

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most interesting of the time. An intellectual psyche based on morality and rationalism caused people to question the nature of war more than they ever had before, as well as the functionality and purpose of

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democracy, and this perspective led to tremendous achievements in both art and literature. And it's during this war that the world was introduced to one of the greatest philosophers of all time: Socrates. So, while it's true that

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war should be avoided at all costs, it's also true that it's a great teacher. It shows people who they are, and it forces them to rise up in the face of great adversity. And while the Athenians did eventually fall to

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the Spartans, neither side won or lost. The only losers were those who lived during this tragic conflict that was defined by famine and plague, and the only winners were those who came afterward and who were able to

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enjoy the tremendous
advancements in human culture
that came from one of the most
prolific conflicts of all time. In The
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Leagues Rising Tensions
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First Peloponnesian War to the
Thirty Years' Peace The
Archidamian War to the Peace of
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Brings More War The Ionian War
and the Fall of Athens Fighting in
an Ancient Greek Army The

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"Thomas Hobbes's translation of

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Thucydides brings together the magisterial prose of one of the greatest writers of the English language and the depth of mind and experience of one of the greatest writers of history in any language. . . . For every reason,

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the current availability of this great work is a boon."—Joseph Cropsey, University of Chicago

Naval power played a vital role in the Peloponnesian War. The conflict pitted Athens against a powerful coalition including the

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preeminent land power of the day, Sparta. Only Athens superior fleet, her wooden walls, by protecting her vital supply routes allowed her to survive. It also allowed the strategic freedom of movement to strike

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back where she chose, most famously at Sphacteria, where a Spartan force was cut off and forced to surrender. Athens initial tactical superiority was demonstrated at the Battle of Chalcis, where her ships literally

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ran rings round the opposition but this gap closed as her enemies adapted. The great amphibious expedition to Sicily was a watershed, a strategic blunder compounded by tactical errors which brought defeat and

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irreplaceable losses. Although Athens continued to win victories at sea, at Arginusae for example, her naval strength had been severely weakened while the Spartans built up their fleets with Persian subsidies. It was another

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naval defeat, at Aegispotomi (405 BC) that finally sealed Athens fate. Marc De Santis narrates these stirring events while analyzing the technical, tactical and strategic aspects of the war at sea.

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Essay from the year 2014 in the
subject History - World History -
Early and Ancient History, grade:
1, , course: Thucydides,
language: English, abstract: After
the Archidamian War, the Peace
of Nicias provided much-needed

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breathing space for a weakened and disgraced Sparta and a war-weary as well as plague-ridden Athens. However, in the Peloponnesus the absence of effective statesmanship and political competence made the

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period following the making of the Peace one of confusion and ill-channeled ambition. While Athens sought to undo the damage done by Brasidas in Thrace, Argos mounted a challenge to Lacedaemonian

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hegemony in the Peloponnesus.
Nevertheless Sparta, through
innovation, resilience, and
warfare successfully pursued a
policy of restoration and
reconsolidation in the
Peloponnesus and thus emerged

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after the Peace in a formidable position to once again take up arms against the Athenians in the last decade of the Peloponnesian War.

Athens, Sparta, and the Struggle for Greece

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(?????? ??????? ?? ??????)

The Peloponnesian War: A
Captivating Guide to the Ancient
Greek War Between the Two
Leading City-States in Ancient
Greece - Athens and Sparta
History of the Peloponnesian

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War Books 5-8

Athens after the Peloponnesian
War (Routledge Revivals)

***The History of the
Peloponnesian War is a
historical account of the
Peloponnesian War***

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(431-404 BC), which was fought between the Peloponnesian League (led by Sparta) and the Delian League (led by Athens). It was written by Thucydides, an Athenian historian who

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also happened to serve as an Athenian general during the war. His account of the conflict is widely considered to be a classic and regarded as one of the earliest scholarly works of

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history. This volume contains the first four books in the original ancient Greek.

This edition of Thucylides epic chronicle, The History of the Peloponnesian War,

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contains all eight books in the authoritative English translation of Richard Crawley. Thucylides himself was an Athenian general who personally witnessed the various skirmishes of

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the war. Ordering all of the events chronologically - a first for any work of history - he offers a straightforward account of the conflict, straying little to personal opinions or permitting his

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history to be influenced by the politics of the era. For this, Thucylides' is lauded for his methodical telling of each battle, which offers the reader insight into Greek and Spartan tactics

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and cultures. Throughout the history, we are given transcripts of various speeches. Although the inclusion of such lengthy quotations of sources is unheard of in modern

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history books, the presence of lengthy oratory in Thucylides' history is considered to be a cultural trait: speech and rhetoric were prized in Greece as the prime means of

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transferring knowledge.

***The range and extent of the
Peloponnesian War of the
fifth century BC has led to
it being described as a
'world war' in miniature.
With the struggle between***

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***Athens and Sparta at its
core, the twenty-seven-year
conflict drew in states from
all points of the compass;
from Byzantium in the
north, Crete in the south,
Asia Minor in the east and***

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***Sicily in the west. Since
Thucydides described the
war as 'the greatest
disturbance to befall the
Greeks' numerous studies
have been made of
individual episodes and***

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topics. This authoritative work is the first single-volume study of the entire war to be published in over seventy-five years. Lazenby avoids the tendency of allowing historiography to

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obscure the analysis, and while paying due attention to detail, also looks at the fundamental questions of warfare raised by the conflict. Within a narrative framework, Lazenby

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***concentrates on the
fighting itself, and
examining the way in which
both strategy and tactics
developed as the conflict
spread. Not afraid to
challenge accepted views,***

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he assesses the war as a military rather than a political endeavour, evaluating issues such as the advantages and limitations of sea power. A readable and clear survey,

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this text offers a balanced discussion of controversial themes, and will appeal to ancient historians, classicists and all those who are interested in military history.

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Offers a thrilling account of the first stage of the Peloponnesian War, also known as the Ten Years' War, between the city-states of Athens and Sparta, detailing the pitched

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***battles by land and sea,
sieges, sacks, raids and
deeds of cruelty—along with
courageous acts of mercy,
charity and resistance.***

Athenian Letters

How the Athenians and

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***Spartans Fought the
Peloponnesian War
A Comprehensive Guide to
the Peloponnesian War
Book 2 / edited by J.S.
Rusten
Strategy and Tactics in the***

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Peloponnesian War

***The classic account of the
Peloponnesian War by
Thucydides, translated by
Richard Crawley. Himself
an Athenian general who
served in the war,***

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*Thucydides relates the
invasions, treacheries,
plagues, amazing speeches,
ambitions, virtues, and
emotions of the storied
conflict between Athens
and Sparta in a work that*

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*has the feel of a tragic
drama. Though in part an
analysis of war policy,
The History of the
Peloponnesian War is also
a dramatic account of the
rise and fall of Athens by*

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an Athenian man.

*The advances in
Xenophontic studies of the
last generation have still
not resulted in a
definitive literary
treatment of the Hellenica*

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1-2, so Xenophon's description of the Peloponnesian War deserves closer examination. This book aims to show that Xenophon has crafted his narrative in such a way as

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*to reinforce the opinion
of Thucydides, whose work
he continued, that the
development of the
Peloponnesian War depended
to a great extent on
Persian money, but the*

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factors that ultimately determined its outcome were the moral virtues and the skills of the military leaders of Athens and Sparta. Regarding Athens, Xenophon wants to show

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that despite Persia's support of Sparta, Athens lost the war because of its troubled relationship with Alcibiades; the moral disintegration of the Athenians who condemned

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*illegally the Arginousai
generals and the
appointment of generals
who were greatly inferior.
Concerning Sparta,
Xenophon leads his readers
to believe that in spite*

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*of- not because of- the
interference of Persia in
the Peloponnesian War the
moral and military
qualities of Lysander and
Callicratidas were what
turned the course of the*

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*war either in favor of or
against Sparta in each
phase of the war.*

*The Peloponnesian War was
a war between the two
great powers of Greece,
Athens and Sparta. Fought*

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in the 5th century BC, the war itself was, in fact, a compilation of several wars, fought over tens of years, and included cities of the Athenian empire battling the Peloponnesian

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Confederacy (which included, amongst other city-states, Thebes, Corinth, and Sparta). Its initial causes (including an infraction on trade) were not its root causes,

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***as the war was an attempt
by Sparta to curb the
expansion of the budding
Athenian empire. It pitted
the world's first
democracy against a great
aristocracy, a great naval***

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***power against a great
army. The details of the
war come down to us from
one of the world's first,
and great, historians:
Thucydides. The war
reshaped Greece, humbling***

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one empire while giving strength to another. Its ultimate victor, or rather the country that profited the most from the war, was an enemy to both of its combatants. It gave birth

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to the concept of total war, of large scale conflict, and brought with it the end of Greece's Golden Age. In this book, James K. Wheaton looks into the causes and effect

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***of the Peloponnesian War.
An analysis of the twenty-
seven-year-long war
between Athens and Sparta
examines the historical
forces that set it in
motion as well as its role***

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***in the evolution of
western civilization, in
an account that evaluates
the war's innovations,
politico-strategic
objectives, and
repercussions. 10,000***

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first printing.

Peloponnesian War

The Persian Wars

The Peloponnesian War

The Origins of the

Peloponnesian War

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This stimulating new study provides a narrative of the monumental conflict of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta, and examines the realities of the war and its effects on the average Athenian. A

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penetrating new study of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta by an established scholar Offers an original interpretation of how and why the war began Weaves in the contemporary evidence of Aristophanes in order to give

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readers a new sense of how the war affected the individual. Discusses the practicalities and realities of the war. Examines the blossoming of culture and intellectual achievement in Athens despite the war. Challenges the approach of Thucydides in his

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account of the war

Thucydides called his account of two decades of war between Athens and Sparta "a possession for all time," and indeed it is the first and still the most famous work in the Western historical tradition. Considered essential

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reading for generals, statesmen, and liberally educated citizens for more than 2,000 years, The Peloponnesian War is a mine of military, moral, political, and philosophical wisdom. However, this classic book has long presented obstacles to the

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uninitiated reader. Written centuries before the rise of modern historiography, Thucydides' narrative is not continuous or linear. His authoritative chronicle of what he considered the greatest war of all time is rigorous and meticulous,

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yet omits the many aids to comprehension modern readers take for granted—such as brief biographies of the story's main characters, maps and other visual enhancements, and background on the military, cultural, and political traditions of ancient

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Greece. Robert Strassler's new edition amends these omissions, and not only provides a new coherence to the narrative overall but effectively reconstructs the lost cultural context that Thucydides shared with his original audience. Based on the

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venerable Richard Crawley translation, updated and revised for modern readers, The Landmark Thucydides includes a vast array of superbly designed and presented maps, brief informative appendices by outstanding classical scholars on

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subjects of special relevance to the text, explanatory marginal notes on each page, an index of unprecedented subtlety and depth, and numerous other useful features. Readers will find that with this edition they can dip into the text at any point and be

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immediately oriented with regard to the geography, season, date, and stage of the conflict. In any list of the Great Books of Western Civilization, The Peloponnesian War stands near the top. This handsome, elegant, and authoritative new edition will

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ensure that its greatness is appreciated by future generations.

The Peloponnesian War took place in the 5th Century BC. This war was fought between Athens and Sparta – at the time the two most powerful city-states in

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ancient Greece. The Peloponnesian War reshaped the ancient Greek world, made a significant power shift in ancient Greece, favoring Sparta. It caused the total regional decline and marked the dramatic end to the fifth century BC and the golden

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age of Greece. Ancient Greek warfare, originally a limited and formalized form of conflict, was transformed into an all-out struggle between city-states, complete with atrocities on a large scale. Shattering religious and cultural taboos, devastating

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vast swathes of countryside, and destroying whole cities, the Peloponnesian War marked the dramatic end to the fifth century BC and the golden age of Greece. This book provides a thorough insight into this period of the history of ancient Greece and this

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devastating conflict through the work of the prominent modern historian J. B. Bury, as well as the most important contemporary sources - History of the Peloponnesian War by Thucydides and Hellenica by Xenophon.
Content: Introduction The History

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of the Peloponnesian War (by J.B. Bury) Primary Sources The Peloponnesian War (by Thucydides) Hellenica: The Final Years of the War Its Aftermath (by Xenophon) The History of the Peloponnesian War by Thucydides is widely considered to be a

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classic and regarded as one of the earliest scholarly works of history. Hellenica by Xenophon is direct continuation of Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War. There is virtually no transition between the two works, to the extent that the opening words of

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Hellenica are translated as "After this", or sometimes "Following these events". The Hellenica recounts the last seven years of the Peloponnesian war, as well as its aftermath.

The History of the Peloponnesian War
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Peloponnesian War

Mid-fifth-century Athens saw the development of the Athenian empire, the radicalization of Athenian democracy through the empowerment of poorer citizens, the adornment of the city through a massive and expensive

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building program, the classical age of Athenian tragedy, the assembly of intellectuals offering novel approaches to philosophical and scientific issues, and the end of the Spartan-Athenian alliance against Persia and the beginning of open hostilities between the two greatest

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powers of ancient Greece. The Athenian statesman Pericles both fostered and supported many of these developments. Although it is no longer fashionable to view Periclean Athens as a social or cultural paradigm, study of the history, society, art, and literature of mid-fifth-

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century Athens remains central to any understanding of Greek history. This collection of essays reveal the political, religious, economic, social, artistic, literary, intellectual, and military infrastructure that made the Age of Pericles possible.

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The History of the Peloponnesian War by Thucydides 431 BC. Translated by Richard Crawley. 431 BC. Translated by Richard Crawley. Thucydides, an Athenian, wrote the history of the war between the Peloponnesians and the Athenians, beginning at the moment that

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it broke out, and believing that it would be a great war and more worthy of relation than any that had preceded it. This belief was not without its grounds. The preparations of both the combatants were in every department in the last state of perfection; and he could see the rest of

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the Hellenic race taking sides in the quarrel; those who delayed doing so at once having it in contemplation. Indeed this was the greatest movement yet known in history, not only of the Hellenes, but of a large part of the barbarian world-I had almost said of

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mankind. For though the events of remote antiquity, and even those that more immediately preceded the war, could not from lapse of time be clearly ascertained, yet the evidences which an inquiry carried as far back as was practicable leads me to trust, all point to

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the conclusion that there was nothing on a great scale, either in war or in other matters.

The classical scholar takes a new look at the war between Athens and Sparta, examining the conflict that devastated Ancient Greece in the fifth century

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An Athenian general of the fifth century B.C. chronicles the disastrous 27-year conflict between Athens and Sparta. Thucydides traces the conflict's roots and provides detailed, knowledgeable analyses of battles and the political

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atmosphere.

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The Outbreak of the Peloponnesian War

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Song of Wrath

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War - Thucydides -

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matters.

The second book of Thucydides' history is of particular literary interest, containing as it does such important sections as the funeral oration, the account of the plague at Athens and the

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obituary of Pericles. Professor Rusten's commentary aims to assist the students to learn to read Thucydides. It scrutinises not only the standard historical context but also the literary and philosophical one, and devotes

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special attention to the exceptionally complex structures and techniques of language which make Thucydides the most difficult as well as most profound of ancient historians. The introduction

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*surveys biographical
interpretations of the text,
suggests a new approach to
fictive elements in the
speeches, and sketches the
chief features of Thucydidean
style. This edition is intended*

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