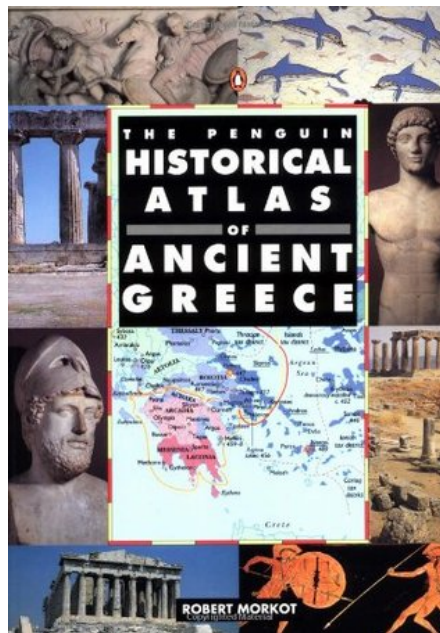




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Jossalyn says

picks selected times and events in history and does good, big maps showing political distribution across the known world,

Vince Ciaramella says

I love the history of ancient Greece, especially the Minoan and Mycenaean periods. This is a great book for anyone that wants a survey of what ancient Greece has to offer. Or this book can substitute for many books if shelf space is limited.

While it's not a page turner by any means the content inside is accurate and mostly up-to-date. For the price it's a good buy.

Eli says

Despite the relative brevity of the book compared to larger studies and published materials on the subject of ancient Greece, for any student beginning their studies in the field of classics (or even for the casual reader) this atlas provides a very sturdy introduction and summary of the major events, people and cultural traditions of ancient Greece. The plentiful maps showing the progression of certain military campaigns and settlement patterns I found particularly useful.

StrangeBedfellows says

A good resource for those studying (or just interested in) ancient history. There's lots of good information here represented in easy to interpret maps.

Jason says

A tiny atlas with short write-ups of the eras and activities within each epoch. Excellent illustrations that add a visual cue to other books on Antiquity. An excellent resource to have when reading any books on ancient/archaic Greece or pre-Hellenic civilizations.

Gil says

The chronological maps are a huge help in reading Herodotus and Thucydides

John E says

Actually an atlas that one reads. Excellent introduction to the study of Ancient Greece at about one page for every ten years. Divided into five chronological sections with each section having a few pages of text introduction followed by more indepth looks at specific times -- this is where the maps in this atlas are found. I'll use the maps as reference in the future.

David Withun says

Not a bad supplementary read to the history of ancient Greece. It has a couple of irritating elements, such as its preference for unfamiliar (even if more accurate) spellings of ancient names (for instance, "Kleopatra" instead of "Cleopatra"). But, the point is the maps, and the maps are a great resource for someone studying the history of this period.

Jeroen Van de Crommenacker says

Disappointing on content. Visually it looks good, but the text is disjointed and skims over everything so quickly, it is difficult to make sense of it sometimes. I realise this is just meant to be a high level introduction, but unfortunately it doesn't flow well and is a struggle to read.

Autumn says

This is a good reference book filled with color photographs, well labeled maps, and text. It would be helpful if it contained a glossary and pronunciation key for the names of the people and locations mentioned throughout the book.
