



became a symbol of victory for the Athenians as is demonstrated by contemporary *Alexis vase painting*⁸⁸ (Fig. 84). During the course of the struggle, the wings, after repelling their opposing sides, reunited in the vital focus of the battlefield with the necessary speed, without which no outcome of the battle would have been.

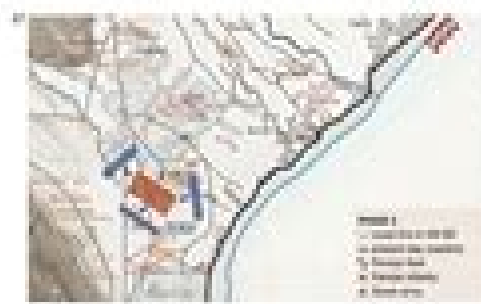
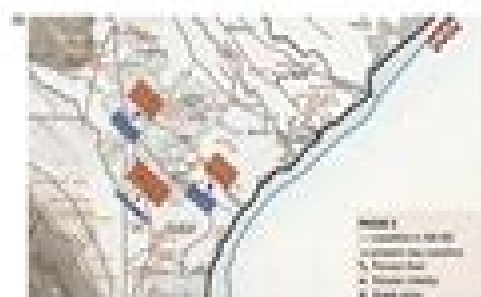
According to Herodotus and other sources at hand, the battle must have passed through the following stages:

1) The Greeks rehearsed a running attack on the Persians. The Persians considered this attack as madness which would lead the Greeks to a great defeat, since they were few and because they had neither cavalry nor archers, and they prepared to meet their attackers (Fig. 85).

2) It was an all-out attack and took place at the point where the Persian infantry had set up their line, about 18 km behind the Scam and at right angles to the sea, as we established in a previous chapter. The hoplites of the Athenian center advanced towards the interior, that is to the narrow passage, closed by the Persian center, while the Persian wings were overthrown and turned to a disorderly flight by the Greeks (Fig. 86).

3) The Greek wings returned to the vital focus of the battle, without delay, joined forces and attacked the Persian center from the rear. The Persian center was surrounded and suffered great losses and sought ways to escape (Fig. 87).

4) The Persians retreated with the Greeks in pursuit, but they regrouped in the area of Marathon, where the Persian cavalry hurried to reinforce them as well, perhaps, as other elements of the Persian force. At Marathon the last stand of the Persians was overcome and their dramatic retreat began. The majority of the Persians found refuge in their ships. Others, however, met



with death before managing to board and others were lost in the Great marsh, as they did not know the routes through it, while the Greeks sought for to burn the enemy ships (Fig. 88).

The polemarch Kallimachos, the general Herakles and Archelos' brother Kynegiros, who had his hand cut off with an axe while holding onto the stern of a ship, paid for the pursuit of the Persians with their lives, as did many other notable Athenians.⁸⁹ The engagement, as we have calculated, lasted about 2.5 hours. It began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the harbor, continued in the narrow passage of the plain and ended at Marathon. The pursuit lasted about half an hour, from 7.30 to 8 pm, at which time it was difficult and dangerous to continue. This explains how the Persians boarded their

88. See e.g. *Herodotus, Histories and the Origins of Greek Art*, Princeton Univ. Press (1992), p. 303 and Fig. 84, which illustrates a clay plaque from the Acropolis, which dates to after 490 BC, on which a hoplite is depicted running at full tilt. On his shield is a scene of Pan/Artemis. Acropolis Museum, no. 475. See also *7.440.015*, *op.cit.*, p. 144.

89. 802, 115, 114. Herodotus does not mention the ethnic origin of the hoplites who killed Kynegiros. No single, however, concludes that he was a hero as they were the only hoplites who used the axe in battle (see 802, 115, 114). — The protagonists mentioned above on the Marston Channel were enough that, according to Herodotus, Kynegiros continued fighting and his death even after they had shipped off a second hand and that this type of exaggeration is typical of Herodotus. The actual responsibility for this information lies with *Herodotus* (2.4–10 and *Justin* (2.10.4–6, 2nd century AD authors, and also the Byzantine *Strabo* (late 1st century AD). Herodotus is the only one who does not exaggerate about Marathon. However, are preoccupied by later authors and even modern scholars who ignore or minimize his account.

Battle Marathon Historical Topographical Approach

Sonya Nevin



Battle Marathon Historical Topographical Approach:

The Battle of Marathon Christos Dionysopoulos, Panos Valavanis, 2015-03 95 colour illustrations Distributed by University of Exeter Press Designed to be a useful travel companion this book's descriptions and interpretative analyses help show the monuments in a new way through an understanding of the historical artistic and political events that contributed to their creation Through the text and the illustrations we get to know the gods and heroes who were worshipped on the Acropolis the leaders who envisaged the major projects the artists who brought them to fruition as well as the innovative ideas they applied and the Athenian citizens who admired and enjoyed these achievements Illustrations Distributed by University of Exeter Press

Commemorating Classical Battles Brandon Braun, 2023-07-15 This is a study of the commemoration of Classical Greek battles approaching monuments and other mnemonic practices as vital elements in the creation and curation of memories It analyzes the diachronic development of battlefield sanctuary and city spaces as evidenced by archaeological remains and ancient literary sources In addition it explores the experience of the commemorative spaces through the application of theories of space phenomenology and social memory Following a biographical approach the commemoration of each battle is organized into stages of initial commemoration official monumentalization memory curation memory lapse and reception The research has led to several conclusions While the commemoration of each battle can be divided into stages these stages are not always discrete There is variation in the types of commemorations within the stages dependent on time surrounding space and the parties involved Single commemorations can resonate differently with multiple audiences The processes within the stage of memory curation lead to the subsequent lapse The final stage of commemoration for each battle begins with the rediscovery of ancient monuments and continues to this day The battles of Marathon Leuktra and Chaironeia are case studies for three reasons First they effectively span the period of Classical Greece Marathon in 490 BCE to Chaironeia in 338 BCE Secondly these battles had different participants thus allowing a variety of perspectives of both the victorious and the defeated Lastly these were battles that left lasting impacts in the material and literary record making their commemoration relevant not only in antiquity but also in the modern world

The Battle of Marathon Christos Dionysopoulos, 2015 The historian and philologist Christos Dionysopoulos goes head to head with 669 authors and 913 articles and book emerging triumphant not only from the field of battle but also the field of research with a detailed study which casts light on the events discovers unseen aspects and answers questions which had remained unanswered until today At what hour did the battle of Marathon take place How many Athenians and how many Persians took part How long did the battle last Did slaves fight alongside the Athenians and how many of them were there What were the losses on each side How many messengers were there who brought the news of victory to the city There are many theories about the battle of Marathon but the principal source is Herodotus who left many gaps in his account which scholars have from time to time filled with their fantasies In the present study I evaluated and compared all the sources with the result that uncertainty was

banished and concrete conclusions achieved stressed the scholar detective who has been elected a Research Associate of the Academy of Athens amongst other honours He has shed light into every corner of his study from the site of the battle and the strategy of the opponents to the burial of the dead and the dedications celebrating victory The Athenians charged at the enemy when the Persian horses were in their stables that is to say in the afternoon They chose that time so that they would not have to face the cavalry as well They were the first to use the tactic of charging at the run in the last 200m before they clashed hand to hand with the enemy to reduce the effectiveness of the Persian archers The ingenious battle tactics of Miltiades involved strengthening the two wings in comparison to the weak centre so that at the right moment they could surround the enemy

The Idea of Marathon Sonya Nevin, 2022-02-10 The Battle of Marathon changed the course of history in ancient Greece To many the impossible seemed to have been achieved the mighty Persian Empire halted in its advance What happened that day why was the battle fought and how did people make sense of it This bold new history of the battle examines how the conflict unfolded and the ideas attached to it in antiquity and beyond Many thought the battle offered lessons in how people should behave with heroism to be emulated and faults to be avoided While the battle itself was fought in one day the battle for the idea of Marathon has lasted ever since After immersing you in the battle this work will help you to explore how the ancient Athenians used the battle in their relations between themselves and others and how the battle continued to be used to express ideas about gods empire and morality in the age of Alexander and his successors at Rome and in Greece under the Roman Empire and in the ages after antiquity even in our own era in which Marathon plays a remarkable role in sport film and children's literature with each retelling a reimagining of the battle and its meaning A clash of weapons gods and principles this is Marathon as you've never seen it before

Military Geoscience: A Multifaceted Approach to the Study of Warfare Aldino Bondesan, Judy Ehlen, 2022-02-23 This volume presents a selection of papers from the 13th International Conference on Military Geosciences ICMG held 24-28 June 2019 in Padua Italy It covers a wide range of subjects within the confines of military geoscience written by scientists with a variety of different backgrounds from many countries throughout the world Many of the papers focus on subjects related to Italy and World War I but additional subject areas include international perspectives in the military geosciences international security geospatial intelligence and remote sensing subterranean and underground warfare analyses of historical battlefields and fortifications and military archaeology The book will be of interest to academics e.g. military historians military archaeologists military geographers and geologists applied geoscientists e.g. engineering geologists and geologists working in other areas of applied geology professional geoscientists and those with a general interest in military geoscience and history

[The Harvest of War](#) Stephen P. Kershaw, 2022-10-04 The year 2022 marks 2 500 years since Athens the birthplace of democracy fought off the mighty Persian Empire This is the story of the three epic battles Marathon Thermopylae and Salamis that saved democracy forever altering the history of Europe and the West In 2022 it will be 2 500 years since the final defeat of the invasion of Greece by

Xerxes the Persian king This astonishing clash between East and West still has resonances in modern history and has left us with tales of heroic resistance in the face of seemingly hopeless odds The Harvest of War makes use of recent archaeological and geological discoveries in this thrilling and timely retelling of the story originally told by Herodotus the Father of History In 499 BC when the rich sophisticated Greek communities of Ionia on the western coast of modern Turkey rebel from their Persian overlord Darius I Athens sends ships to help them Darius crushes the Greeks in a huge sea battle near Miletus and then invades Greece Standing alone against the powerful Persian army the soldiers of Athens newly democratic state a system which they have invented unexpectedly repel Darius s forces on the plains of Marathon After their victory the Athenians strike a rich vein of silver in their state owned mining district and decide to spend the windfall on building a fleet of state of the art warships Persia wants revenge The next Persian king Xerxes assembles a vast multinational force constructs a bridge of boats across the Hellespont digs a canal through the Mount Athos peninsula and bears down on Greece Trusting in their wooden walls the Athenians station their ships at Artemisium where they and the weather prevent the Persians landing forces in the rear of the land forces under the Spartan King Leonidas at the nearby pass of Thermopylae Xerxes s assault is a disastrous failure until a traitor shows him a mountain track that leads behind the Greeks Leonidas dismisses the Greek troops but remains in the pass with his 300 Spartan warriors where they are overwhelmed in an heroic last stand Athens is sacked by the Persians Democracy is hanging by a thread But the Athenians convince the Greek allies to fight on in the narrow waters by the island of Salamis Despite the heroism of the Persian female commander Artemisia the Persian fleet is destroyed The Harvest of War concludes by exploring the ideas that the decisive battles of Marathon Thermopylae and Salamis mark the beginnings of Western civilization itself and that Greece became the bulwark of the West representing the values of peace freedom and democracy in a region historically ravaged by instability and war

Ancient Athens: Its History, Topography, and Remains Thomas Henry Dyer, 1873

Herodotus and the topography of Xerxes' invasion Jan Zacharias Van Rookhuijzen, 2018-11-19 In his Histories Herodotus of Halicarnassus gave an account of Xerxes invasion of Greece 480 BCE Among the information in this work features a rich topography of the places visited by the army as well as of the battlefields Apparently there existed a certain demand among the Greeks to behold the exact places where they believed that the Greeks had fallen gods had appeared or Xerxes had watched over his men This book argues that Herodotus topography long taken at face value as if it provided unambiguous access to the historical sites of the war may partly be a product of Greek imagination in the approximately fifty years between the Xerxes invasion and its publication with the landscape functioning as a catalyst This innovative approach leads to a new understanding of the topography of the invasion and of the ways in which Greeks in the late fifth century BCE understood the world around them It also prompts new suggestions about the real world locations of various places mentioned in Herodotus text

Battles and Battlefields of Ancient Greece C. Jacob Butera, Matthew A. Sears, 2019-01-30 This useful work will appeal to a wide audience from military

buffs to historically minded tourists and their guides to students and scholars Choice Greece was the scene of some of the most evocative and decisive battles in the ancient world This volume brings together the ancient evidence and modern scholarship on twenty battlefields throughout Greece It is a handy resource for visitors of every level of experience from the member of a guided tour to the veteran military historian The introductory chapter outlines some of the most pressing and interesting issues in the study of Ancient Greek battles and battlefields and offers a crash course on ancient warfare Twenty lively chapters explore battlefields selected for both their historical importance and their inspiring sites In addition to accessible overviews of each battle this book provides all the information needed for an intellectually and aesthetically rewarding visit including transport and travel details museum overviews and further reading A dictionary of architecture: historical, descriptive, topographical, decorative, theoretical and mechanical, alphabetically arranged, familiarly explained and adapted to the comprehension of workmen Robert Meikleham, 1854

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