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# Anatolian Interfaces: Hittites, Greeks and their Neighbours

By *Billie Jean Collins, Mary R. Bachvarova, Ian Rutherford*



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The papers in this collection are the product of the conference "Hittites, Greeks and Their Neighbors in Ancient Anatolia: An International Conference on Cross-Cultural Interaction," hosted by Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. They cover an impressive range of issues relating to the complex cultural interactions that took place on Anatolian soil over the course of two millennia, in the process highlighting the difficulties inherent in studying societies that are multi-cultural in their make-up and outlook, as well as the role that cultural identity played in shaping those interactions. Topics include possible sources of tension along the Mycenaean-Anatolian interface; the transmission of mythological and religious elements between cultures; the change across time and space in literary motifs as they are adapted to new milieus and new audiences; the ways in which linguistic data can refine our understanding of the interrelations between the various peoples who lived in Anatolia; and the role that the Anatolian kingdoms of the first millennium played as cultural filters and conduits through which North Syrian or Near Eastern ideas or materials were transmitted to the Greeks.



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### **Review**

An important collection of scholarship related to a broad topic of Aegean-Anatolian interconnectivity.. The conference organizers, volume editors and contributors are to be congratulated for their stimulating research.' (Brendan Burke *Bryn Mawr Classical Review*)

This book offers many windows on, and many paths into, the world of Hittites, Greeks, and their neighbors. It will doubtless be of interest to all classicists, as to all scholars concerned with Anatolia and the ancient Near East, and should be a required addition to any academic library concerned with the ancient world. The editors are to be congratulated for the conference and the volume it produced. Both classical and Anatolian studies are enriched by this eminently successful model of cross-disciplinary exchange on cross-cultural interaction in first- and second-millennium Anatolia and the eastern Aegean.' (Annette Teffeteller, Concordia University *Mouseion* vol. 8, no. 2, 2008)

A strong and exciting read... deserves attention from scholars of both Anatolia and the Aegean, and from specialists in both the first and the second millennium BCE.' (Naoise Mac Sweeney *Scholia*, vol 19, 2010)

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