WELCOME to Anatolia: Cradle of Civilizations! In this cultural excursion we will examine historical, literary and artistic highlights of the diverse cultures that have flourished in the concise landmass of ancient Anatolia, modern Turkey—Paleolithic and Neolithic habitation, Hittites, Assyrians, Hebrew Biblical, Troy, Amazons, Phrygia, Lydia, Lycia, Ionian Greeks, Roman, early Christian, and Byzantine. The diverse values and creative expressions show how human societies have variously addressed issues we still grapple with: gender identity, humans' place in the world, relationship with the gods, and more. This will be an exciting, illuminating exploration!

Texts:

[Note: This book is out of print but is available through online, esp. used book sellers. Attendees may purchase the book individually, and I will copy any essential readings for the class.]

Additional Readings will be made available on the course website, grouped by class date; by hard copy only as needed. [Note: while the additional readings conform to fair use guidelines, formal copying would entail permission fees and copy center production fees. To avoid HSP needing to obtain permissions and to keep departmental copying costs down, please request a hard copy of the readings only if you do not have internet access.]

Class lecture with some discussion will present key features of the scheduled topic.

Readings provide both basic background and literary or visual enrichments to the topic. Don’t be intimidated by the amount of some class readings—consider them as references and read as much as you like. Multiple readings on the same topic are complementary with minimal overlap. Those with the Anatolia book may wish to read more than what is provided to the class.

Readings are selected from the following works, identifying term in **bold**:


**Syllabus:** (Some online readings may be added later in the semester.)
Abbrev: p./pp. = page/s; t = top; m = mid; b = bottom; mil. = millennium
Dates are B.C.E., Before the Common Era, and C.E., Common Era, neutral terminology equivalent to B.C. and A.D.

Jan. 24  **Introduction to Course:**  **Chronology:** Lloyd 9;  **Maps:** Lloyd, Steadman
Description of geographical Anatolia, historical summary: Anatolia, pp. 9b-13, 28
**Paleolithic:** Stoneman 1, 3t;  **Museum,** 17-19 – Karain Cave
**Neolithic** settlements, overview: Steadman **117-19m**

**SE and E:**
Göbekli Tepe, 9600-8000 B.C.E.: Sagona 57-64m;  Steadman 925-30
Nevali Cori, 8600-7900: Anatolia, 30-1
Hallan Çemi, 8400-8000, Demirköy 7900, Körtik, 7800:  Steadman 128-31
Çayönü, 7250-6000: Anatolia, 34-5 – 1st agriculture; oldest linen fragment
Sagona, “Collapse of Pre-Pottery Neolithic”: 76b-8
Steadman, Mature Aceramic & Pottery Neolithic summaries: 139m-42t, 143m-5m

**S. Konya plain:**
Pınarbaşı, 8500-8000: Steadman 106
Aşıklı Höyük, 8400-7400: Anatolia, 32;  Steadman 107-10t
Kaletepe, 8200-7800: Steadman 110b, 112t
Çatal Höyük, 6000-5600: Stoneman 3-4;  Anatolia, 27-8m, 29;  Sagona 88m-97, 119b-22t – 1st fired pottery, wall paintings

**SW plateau:** Hacilar, 5700-5600: Stoneman 5t;  Sagona 99b, 102-3m
**NW:** Ilıpınar, 6000-5500: Sagona 138;  Steadman 959-61

Jan. 31  **Chalcolithic** (copper & stone), Steadman 165b-6

**S central coast and plateau:**
Mersin, 4500:  Steadman 805 bot. 2/3 – oldest military fortress
Göltepe, 3300-1840: Anatolia, 22, 24-5t;  Steadman 247m-8t – extensive tin mines

**Bronze Age:** Early Bronze Age Urbanization, trade, IE linguistics: Steadman **231-4**

**N central plateau:**
Alaca Höyük, 2300:  Stoneman 5-7t;  Anatolia, 21-2;  Museum, 59-61;  Sagona 213b-16t – wealthy tombs
3rd mil. summary: Steadman 251b-2t
Kültepe/Kaneş, 1950-1740: Stoneman 7-8;  Sagona 225, 227, 244 mid ¶, 246-7t;
Steadman 1020b-2, 1023b-5, 323 mid ¶, 326m-9 – Assyrian karum, trading center

**W plateau:** Beycesultan, 3000-1000: Matthews 61-3t;  Sagona 197 mid ¶, 247

**SW coast:** Uluburun Shipwreck, Museum of Underwater Archaeology, Bodrum

**E:** Hebrew Biblical – Noah’s Ark; Abraham’s journey

Feb. 7  **Bronze Age, cont.:**
Hittite, 2nd mil.:  Stoneman 9-16;  Anatolia, 54-64, 68-70;  Steadman 389, 904-6t, 911 mid ¶;  Hittite tales: Gaster 99-109, 134-43
Yazılıkaya, “inscribed rock”: Anatolia, 65-7
Neo-Hittite, 1st mil.: Anatolia, 49; Museum, 143-4
Carchemish – SE Hittite/Neo-Hittite outpost: Sagona 299-301
Troy/Trojan War, ca. 1200:  Stoneman 16b-20;  Steadman 717;  Wood 185-8;  Homer
Sea Peoples, ca. 1200-1000:  Stoneman 21-3
Feb. 14 **Iron Age:**
- **E:** Urartu: Stoneman 23-5t; *Anatolia*, 91-3; *Museum*, 189-91
- **N central:** Amazons: Vivante 148b-54
- **W central:** Phrygians: Stoneman 27-8m; *Anatolia*, 83-90, 94-5, 107-17
- **SW:**
  - Lydians: Stoneman 28-31; *Anatolia*, 95b-96, 100-6
  - Lycians: Stoneman 40-2m; *Anatolia*, 140, 146-7t
  - Carians: *Anatolia*, 126

Feb. 21 **Ionian Greeks:** *Anatolia*, 122, 124-9m; Stoneman 25-6, 31b-2t, 34 mid ¶; Gümüş 10
  - **Ionian Revolt:** Stoneman 37-8
  - Persians: Stoneman 34b-40, 42m-45t, 48b-9m, 54 top 1/2

Feb. 28 **Priene:** *Anatolia*, 126-7, Bayhan 11, 53, 55
  - **Miletos:** Bayhan 59
  - **Didyma:** Bayhan 117-19, 122, 139/41; *Anatolia*, 152
  - **Claros:** *Anatolia*, 154-5
  - **Poetry:** Sappho excerpts
  - **Milesian Thinkers:** Stoneman 32m-4t; Bayhan 115; philosophy excerpts

Mar. 7 **Alexander and Seleukids:** Stoneman 55-67
  - **Ephesus:** *Anatolia*, 136-8t, 156; Gümüş 5, 6-7, 13-14
  - **Pergamon:** Stoneman 68-70; *Anatolia*, 138-40t
  - **Pergamon Asklepeion:** *Anatolia*, 150-1

Mar. 14 **Romans:** Stoneman 71-83 Nysa, Aphrodisias: Brewster 50-52
  - **Termessos:** Brewster 98-101
  - **Hierapolis:** Brewster 152b-4
  - **Commagene/Nemrud Dag:** Stoneman 78; *Anatolia*, 141-5, 147m-8

Mar. 21 **Spring Break—No Class**

Mar. 28 **Jews & Christians:** Stoneman 83-93t – Paul & Seven Cities; House of Mary; Chora Church; Saint Nicholas of Patara

Apr. 4 **Byzantine,** Stoneman 93-110, 111-32

**Selected Further Readings, in addition to the above works:**