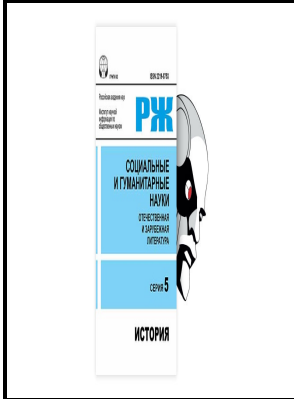


# Kings and colonists - aspects of Macedonian imperialism

E.J. Brill - perssongroup.materialsproject.org: Kings and Colonists: Aspects of Macedonian Imperialism (Columbia Studies in the Classical Tradition) (9789004101777): Billows: Books



Description: -

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Macedonia -- History -- To 168 B.C.  
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Alexander, the Great, 356-323 B.C.  
Philip II, King of Macedonia, 382-336 B.C. Kings and colonists - aspects of Macedonian imperialism

-  
v. 22

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [221]-230) and index.

This edition was published in 1995



Filesize: 6.105 MB

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## Kings and colonists (1995 edition)

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## Kings and Colonists: Aspects of Macedonian Imperialism

The first part of the book examines the origins of Macedonian imperialism in Philip II's state-building activity, and discusses how the Macedonian rulers used propaganda to justify themselves to their Macedonian and Greek supporters, and how they interacted with the autonomous Greek cities. The second part examines different levels of the personnel of imperial control, trying to see in each case what these men contributed to and got out of the empire.

## Richard Billows — Columbia University Department of Classics

His publications include Antigonos the One-Eyed and the Creation of the Hellenistic State 1990 and Kings and Colonists: Aspects of Macedonian Imperialism 1995.

## Richard Billows — Columbia University Department of Classics

All flaws I see will be noted here. It should be read by students and scholars of ancient history at all levels. Kings and Colonists: Aspects of Macedonian Imperialism

## Richard Billows — Columbia University Department of Classics

Kings and Colonists deals with Macedonian imperialism in the 4th-2nd centuries BCE, the time of King Philip II and Alexander the Great, and of the dynasties of Alexander's successors, with special emphasis on western Asia. The first part of the book examines the origins of Macedonian imperialism in Philip II's state-building activity, and discusses how the Macedonian rulers used propaganda to justify themselves to their Macedonian and Greek supporters, and how they interacted with the autonomous Greek cities. A final chapter looks at the effects of this

imperialism on the Macedonian homeland, countering some modern arguments that the empire had a disastrous effect on Macedonian manpower.

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