Lord Elgin and the marbles

Oxford Univesity Press - Lord Elgin and the Marbles

Description: -

-

Greece -- History -- Peloponnesian War, 431-404 B.C.

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History - General

Religious subjects depicted in art

History of art: c 500 CE to c 1400

Art & Art Instruction

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Babylonia -- Commerce

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Civil law, Assyro-Babylonian

Cotswold Hills (England) -- Fiction.

Large type books.

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Markby, Alan (Fictitious character) -- Fiction.

Mitchell, Meredith (Fictitious character) -- Fiction.

Agriculture -- China.

Church and state.

English teachers -- Training of -- Germany.

English language -- Study and teaching (Higher) -- Germany.

Freund-Heitmüller, Karin.

Concrete construction.

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Latin America -- Relations -- United States -- Bibliography.

United States -- Relations -- Latin America -- Bibliography.

Diplomats -- Great Britain -- Biography

Elgin marbles

Elgin, Thomas Bruce, Earl of, 1766-1841Lord Elgin and the marbles

-Lord Elgin and the marbles

Notes: Includes bibliographical references (p. [397]-409) and index.

This edition was published in 1998

Tags: #Lord #Elgin

The Elgin Marbles

A few years later, it was burned in a fire. But sometimes clarity is self-defeating. The stronger arguments tend to reveal just how complicated the dilemmas are.

Who Owns the Elgin Marbles?

In 1810 Elgin began formal negotiations with the British Government for the sale of the objects.

The Elgin Marbles

It took the skilled divers from Rhodes and Kalymnos two years to recover what could be recovered from the wreck... Some of the marbles are

'Stolen' Elgin Marbles were actually a GIFT from a Turkish sultan

still lying on the bottom of the sea... But this was only the first blow of Nemesis.

Despite suffering from serious medical problems, he did not cease arranging regular parties.

The Importance Of The Elgin Marbles

The British Parliament voted 80 to 30 in favor of purchasing the collection. By early January 1941, nine more letters were published.

Lord Byron and the Elgin marbles

The third floors careful reconstruction of the remaining parts of the Parthenon is an incredible insight into the past. But it's the crown of the museum



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that will make the most powerful case for restitution: the top floor is a glass box that is canted at an angle away from the structure beneath it an uneven stack of cartons—so that it lines up perfectly with the Parthenon, visible about 1,000 feet away.	—like

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