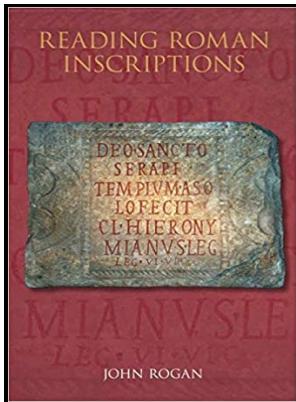


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The temple is located on the southern side of the main plaza of. The development from or direct representation of an object or idea to symbols of phonetic value, and so to or alphabets, took place in many different systems to various degrees. In many cases there is a detailed specification of building work which makes it possible, not only to realise all the technical details and processes employed, but also the whole plan and structure of a building.

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On metal inscriptions in Greece this same effect appears earlier than stone or marble. At Athens, the name used was that of the , and as an almost complete list of these has been drawn up from inscriptions and other sources, this means of dating is quite satisfactory.

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This it is the business of the state to effect and on a general plan.

inscription

My heart as cold and hopeless as winter's deepest chill, I cried out for understanding and to know my Father's will.

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The tools used for making inscriptions varied with the material; most of them were some kind of , usually with a square blade; early inscriptions were sometimes made on hard rock by successive blows with a or pointed. The tendency of linear forms to become wedge-shaped is most conspicuous in , but as has been noticed, the same tendency occurs in Greek inscriptions incised on bronze. Among the most interesting is the inscription of the in Rome, which records the great naval victory of over the ; this, however, is not the original, but a later and somewhat modified version.

Quotations

The custom of making different strokes and different parts of curves of varying thickness became common in , which developed a monumental style of their own, varying from period to period.

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