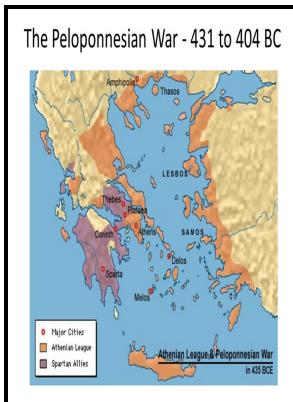


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Aftermath of the Peloponnesian War

Pylos, which is located on the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese, became an Athenian stronghold after the Athenians won a decisive battle there in 425 BCE. Sparta and its allies became increasingly jealous and distrustful of Athens.

The history of the Peloponnesian War: Athens vs. Sparta

Darius I responded by sending his army and campaigning around the region for ten years to quell the insurrection. If this is long delayed, weapons are blunted and morale depressed. The Persians sought Spartan aid, and by giving generous sums hoped to persuade the Spartans to invade Attica to draw off the Athenian forces in Egypt.

Essay: Peloponnesian War

Many of the city-states that had promised support to Sparta were slow to provide troops, and this meant Athens still had the advantage at sea. The art and literature to come out of this time period spoke often of war weariness and of the horrors of such prolonged conflict, and even some of the philosophy, written by Socrates, reflected some of the inner conflicts people were facing as they tried to understand the purpose and meaning of so much bloodshed. Athens, however recovered and won a series of battles between 410 and 406 BC.

Essay: Peloponnesian War

Setting ancient bygones aside, Athens Mayor Dimitris Avramopoulos told reporters both cities could now 'work wonders if they fused their respective ancient ideals together'.

Essay: Peloponnesian War

The Stalingrad of the ancient world, this is an immensely readable, brilliant, brutal and vivid history of the greatest and bloodiest war of ancient Greece. Located between Athens and Sparta on the Isthmus of Corinth, the Corinthians had a powerful fleet and a vibrant economy, which meant

they were often able to challenge Sparta for control of the Peloponnesian League. The First Peloponnesian War While the main conflict fought between Athens and Sparta is known as The Peloponnesian War, this was not the first time these two city-states fought.

The 'First' Peloponnesian War and The Thirty Year Peace, 460

Pericles asked Athenians to passively hide behind the walls and watch the Spartan Army level their farms and homes. At the time, the Persians controlled large swaths of territory that spanned from modern-day Iran to Egypt and Turkey. Pages are intact and not marred by notes or highlighting.

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