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Book 4, Ch. 38

But west of this region two peninsulas stretch out from it into the sea, which I will now describe. On the north side one of the peninsulas begins at the Phasis and stretches seaward along the **Pontus** and the Hellespont, as far as Sigeum in the Troad; on the south side, the same peninsula has a seacoast beginning at the Myriandric gulf that is near Phoenicia, and stretching seaward as far as the Triopian headland. On this peninsula live thirty nations.

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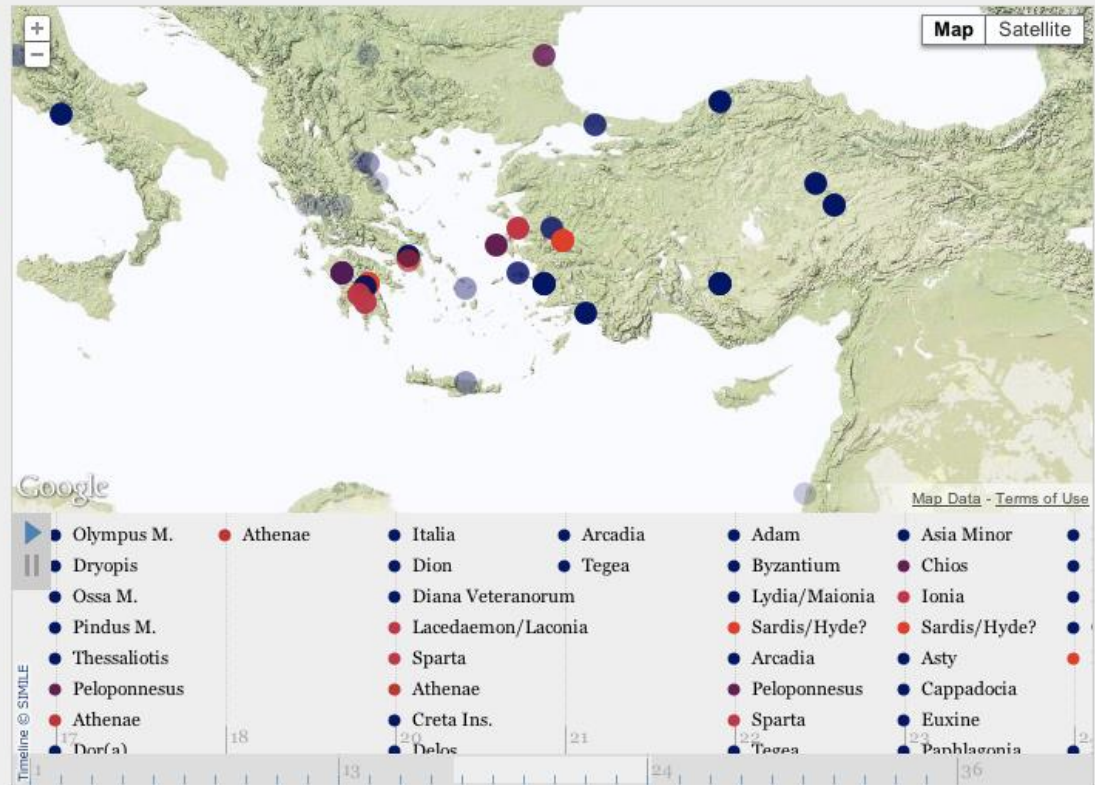
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CLIO. 15 Amphiaraus, Tropbonius, and the Milesian Branchidae. The above-mentioned are the oracles which Croesus consulted in **Greece**: he sent also to the Lybian Ammon. His motive in these consultations, was to form an idea of the truth of the oracles respectively, meaning afterwards to obtain from them a decisive opinion concerning the propriety of an expedition against the Persians. XL VII. He took this method of proving the truth of their different communications. He computed with his Lydian messengers, that each should consult the different oracles on the hundredth day of their departure from **Sardis**, and respectively ask what Croesus the son of Alyattes was doing: they were to write down, and communicate to Croesus, the reply of each particular oracle.* Of the oracular answers in general we have no account remaining; but the Lydians had no sooner entered the temple of **Delphi**, and proposed their questions, than the Pythian* answered thus, in heroic verse: I count the sand, I measure out the sea; The silent and the dumb are heard by me: E'en now the odours to my sense that rise, A tortoise boiling with a lamb supplies, Where brass below and brass above it lies. XL VIII. They wrote down the communication of the Pythian, and returned to **Sardis**. Of the answers which his other messengers brought with them on their return,



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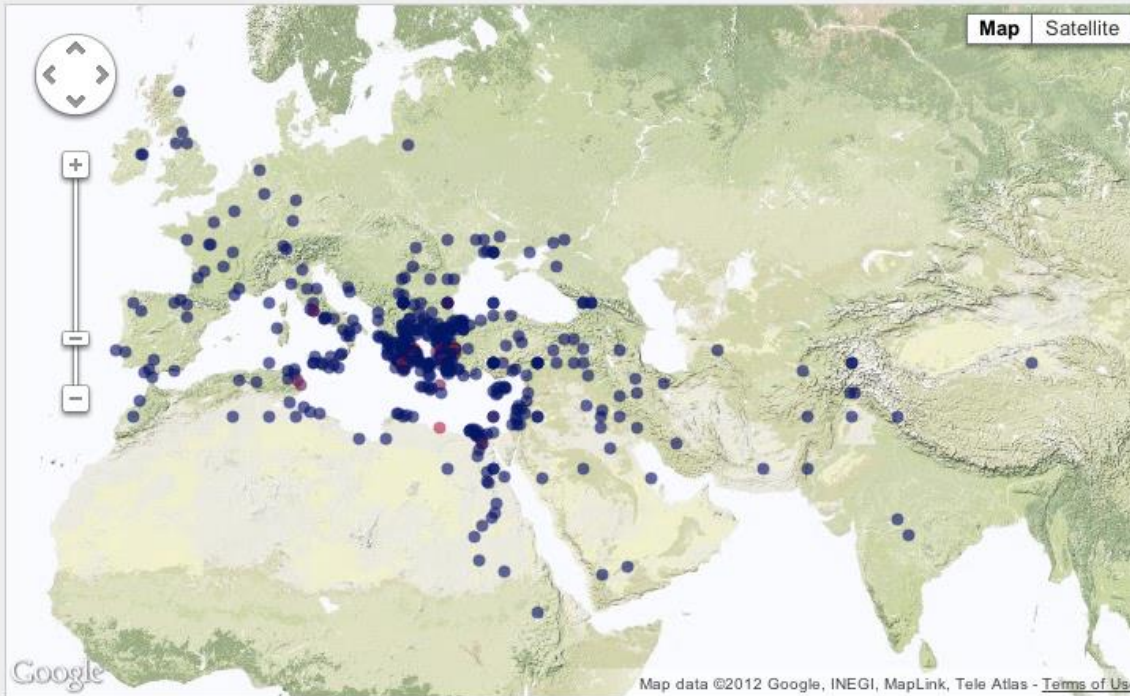
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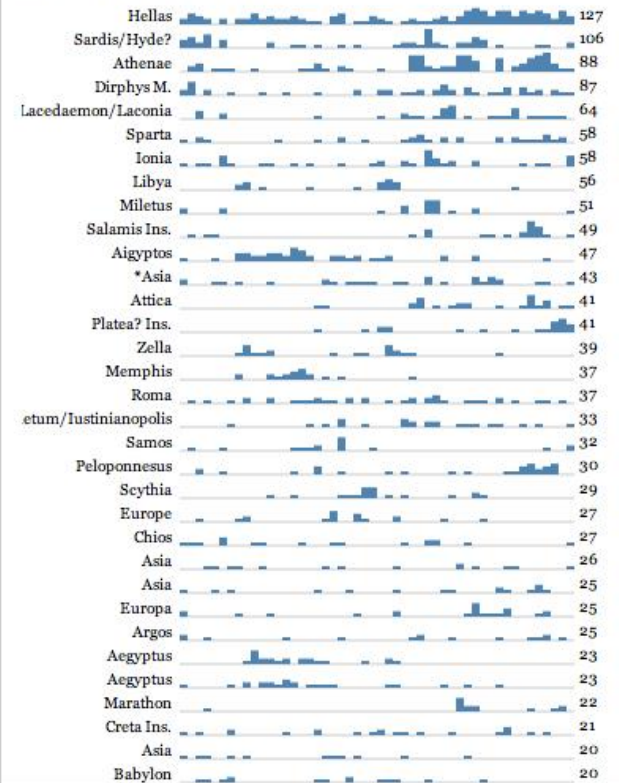
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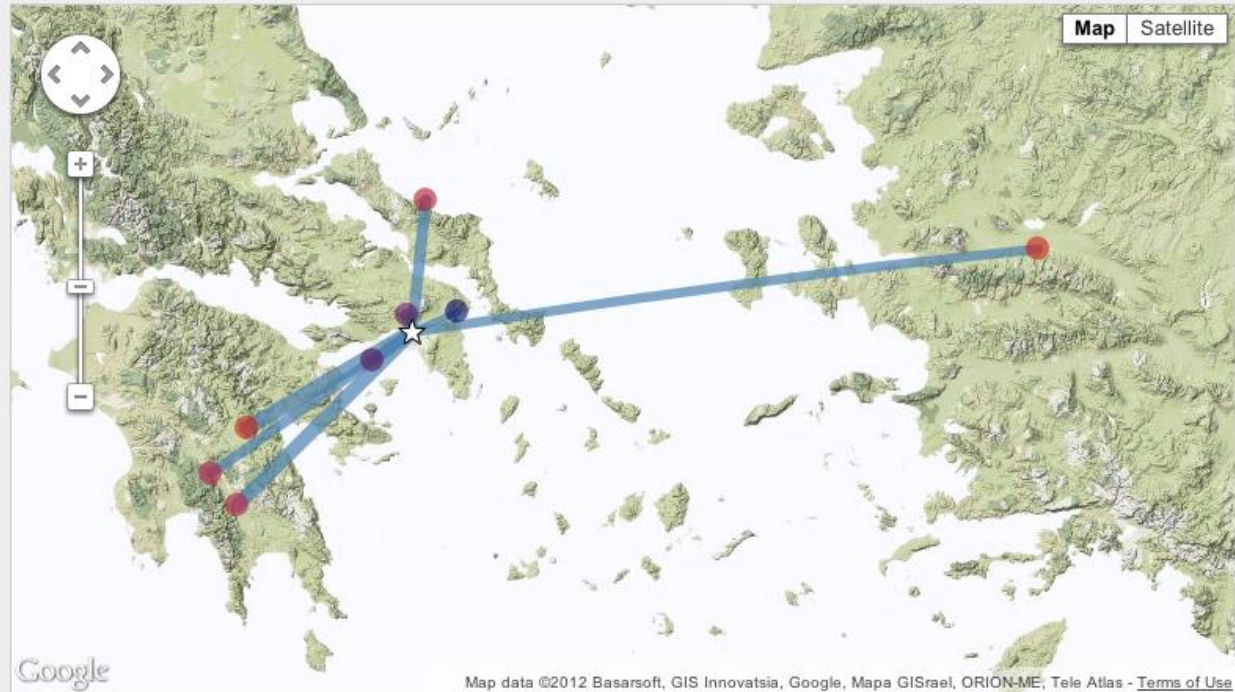
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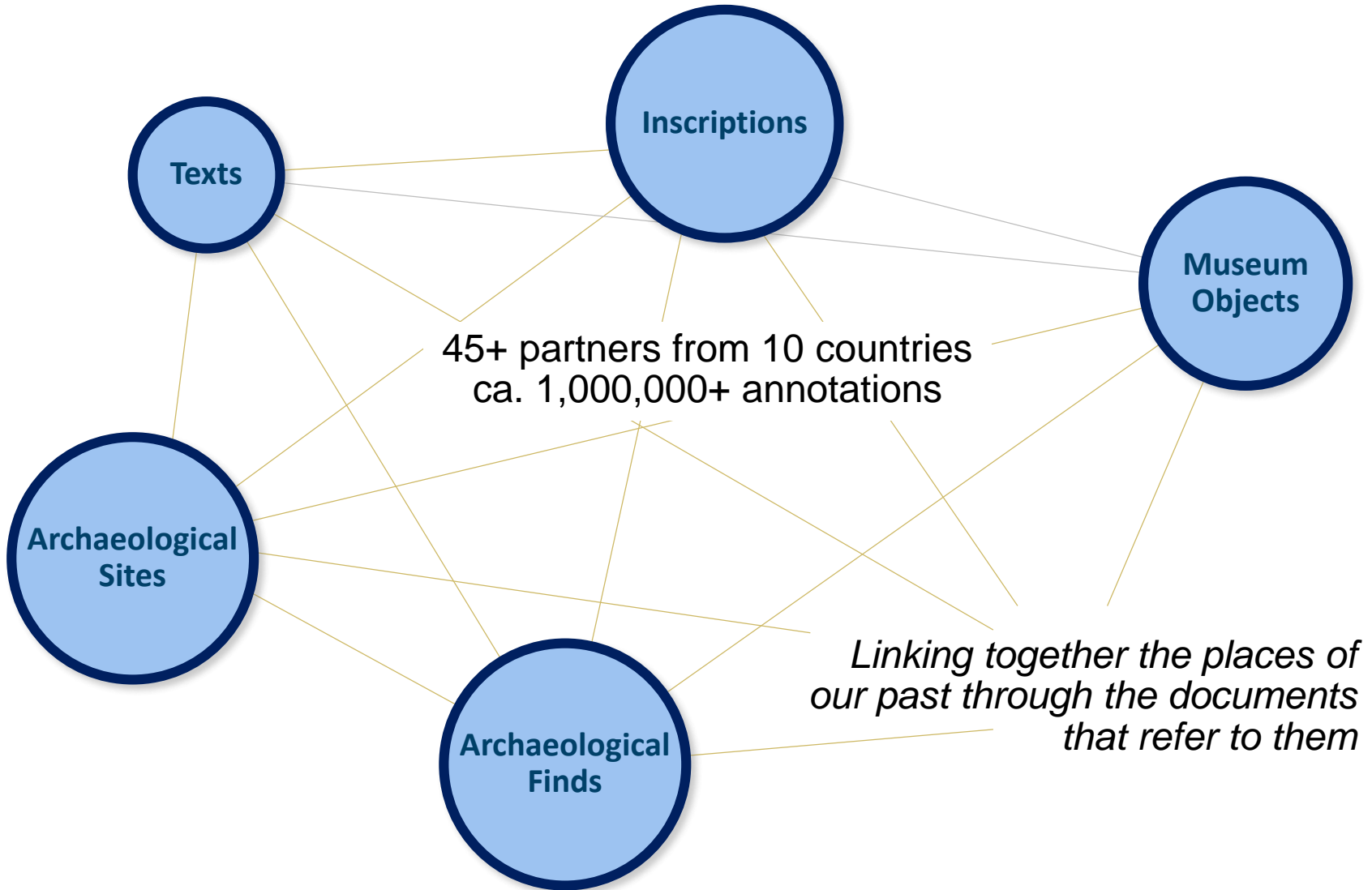


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mentments which usually distinguish a female education, they accustomed themselves to manly exercises; to running, wrestling, throwing the dart or quait; having the emulation to contend with men at their own arts, and to bear them company in the same paths of glory.

I cannot help presuming, with respect to the dames as well as the men of Sparta, that it must have been something innate, something beyond the power of education, custom, or example, which constitutes the wonderful difference we discern in them, compared with all other women. Can it then be a matter of wonder, that the Spartan females claimed extraordinary privileges at home, and more extensive power in the government of their families. Lycurgus disliked that excessive authority, which the women had usurped, and attempted it seems, to reform it, and to restore to the husband the usual and proper authority in his own house; but in vain: a convincing argument, that if the women had not of themselves been inclined to his laws of female education, they would have paid them neither attention nor obedience. War, then, and conquest, with the endurance of fatigue, were the principal objects which the Spartans had in view. Learning, and the study of letters, of arts and sciences, to which their neighbours the Athenians were devoted, were in no repute among them. Hence it has been observed, that the former made the better figure in war, the latter in peace.—See Valerius Maximus, l. ii. c. 6. Egregius virtutis bellicae spiritus Lacedaemoniorum, prudentissimi pacis moribus Athenienses subsequuntur.

And this was unquestionably true, since we are assured, that although the most rigorous care was taken to keep their youth constantly to their exercises, their men of mature years were permitted to live just as they pleased; they followed no employment, they disdained industry and honest labour, and were indeed forbidden to pursue any art, which was accounted illiberal; even husbandry, and the management and culture of their

been their prince, must know what measures they are likely to pursue.”

CCXXXV. “Since, Sir,” answered Demaratus, “you place a confidence in my opinion, it is proper that I should speak to you from the best of my judgment: I would therefore recommend you to send a fleet of three hundred vessels to the coast of Lacedaemonia. Contiguous to this is an island named Cythera, of which Chilon, the wisest of our countrymen,

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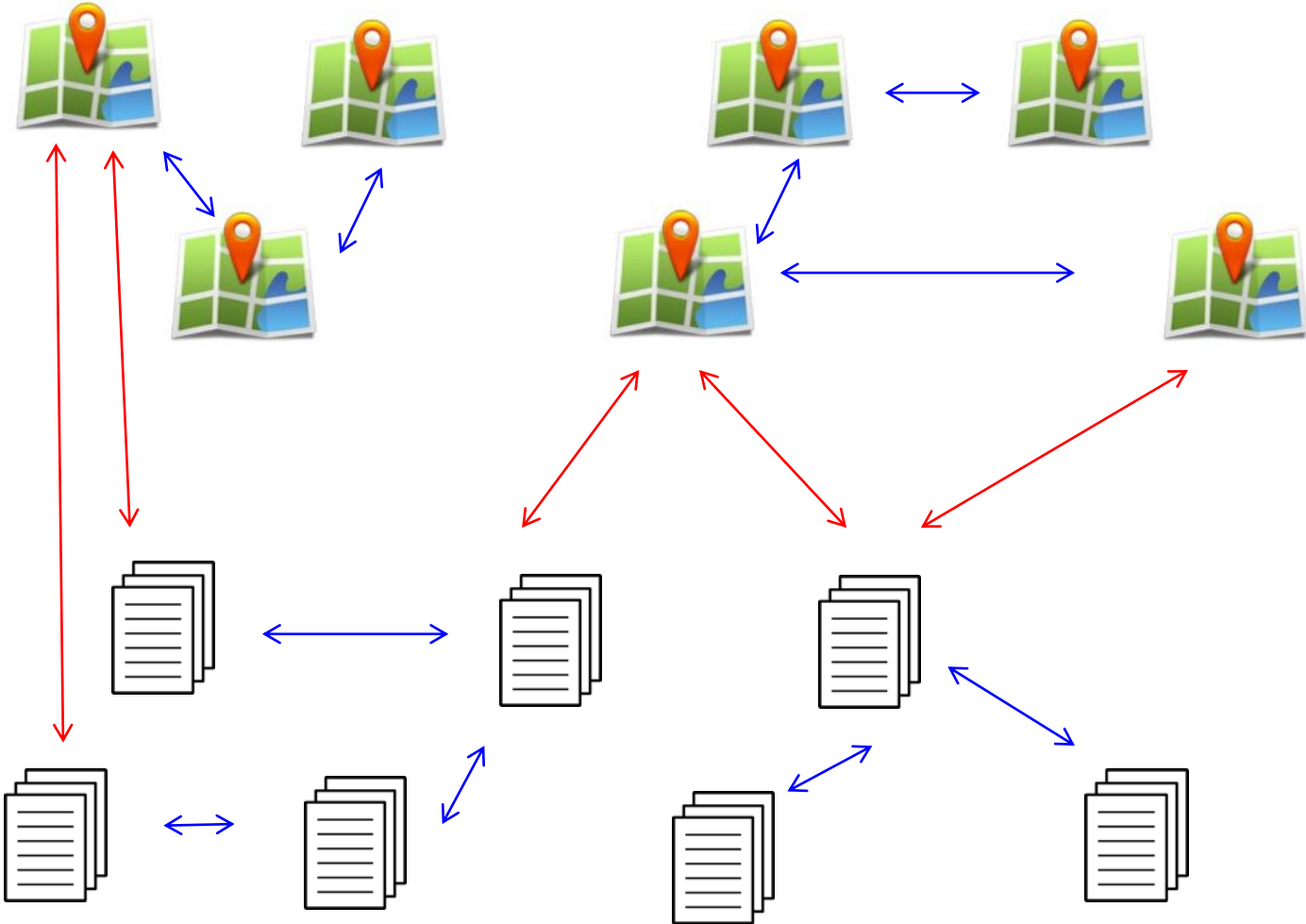
of rhetoric at Rome, assigned this reason to the adolescentulus totos dies desidero;” for philosophers were banished, among whom in the reign of Domitian.—See *Aulus Gellius*.

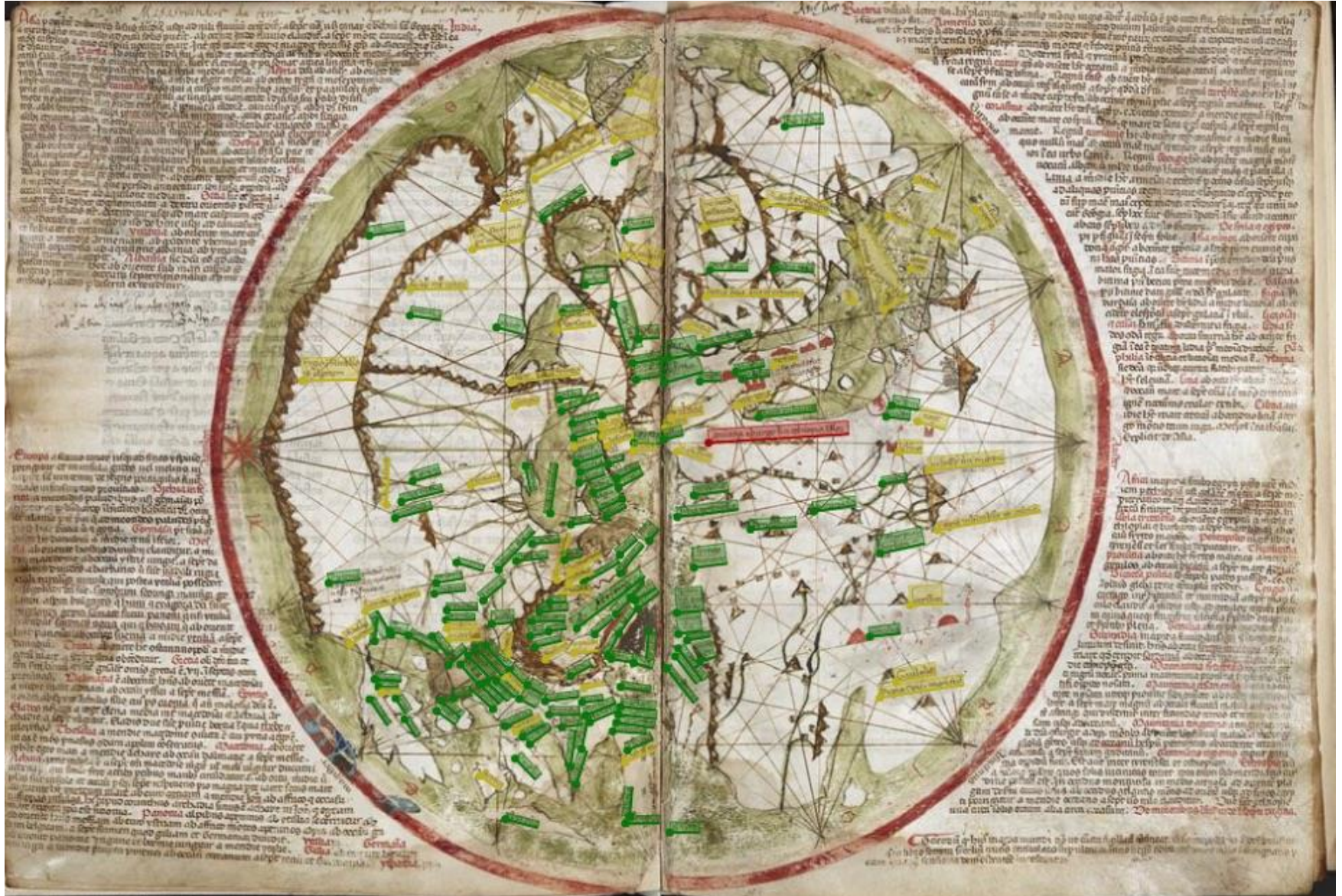
I have little to say on the religion of the Spartans. The object of their worship seems to have been the same as that of the Athenians, and was confirmed by them as well as by the Athenians. The system of politics which their respect to their religion established. Solon, intent upon promoting the good and gainful arts, presented the GREAT GODDESS to the Athenians, holding in her right hand the olive branch, and he surnamed her from the Egyptian goddess Minerva, styling her the goddess of arts and manufactures. In the same goddess in armour, called her the Goddess of Battle (*Παρθενος και χαλκιστη*). Lysistrata, ad finem. She was styled Lysistrata because her temple was of brass, or built by fugitives from Chalcis in Euboea. Also, Castor and Pollux, were for similar reasons, ad in the Fasti of the Spartans; and I presume Theology be capable of being reconciled to settled rules, it will be best explained for by supposing the religion of every country to be a mixture of worship, of natural causes, named and habited according to their different tempers and genius of those who

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Herodotus: The Histories (ca. 460 - 420 BCE) - Book 1



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The Panionion is a sacred ground in Mykale, facing north; it was set apart for Poseidon of Helicon by the joint will of the Ionians. Mykale is a western promontory of the Peloponnese, and the Ionians used to assemble there from their cities and keep the festival to which they gave the name of the Ionian festivals, but all those of all the Greeks alike, end in the same letter, just as do

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Those are the Ionian cities, and these are the Aeolian cities (see also the list of the Aeolian cities, eleven in number; but one of them, Smyrna, was taken away by the Ionians; for these too were once twelve, on the mainland. [2] These Aeolians had settled where the land was better than the Ionian territory, but the climate was not so good. 150.

Now this is how the Aeolians lost Smyrna. Some men of Colophon, the losers in civil strife and exiles from their country, had been received by them into the town. These Colophonian exiles waited for the time when the men of Smyrna were holding a festival to Dionysus outside the walls; then they shut the gates and so got the city. [2] Then all the Aeolians came to recover it; and an agreement was made, whereby the Aeolians would receive back their movable goods from the Ionians, and leave the city. After this was done, the other eleven cities divided the Smyrnaeans among themselves and made them citizens of their own. 151.

These then are the Aeolian cities on the mainland, besides those that are situated on Ida and are separate. [2] Among those on the islands, five divide Lesbos among them (there was a sixth on Lesbos, Arisba, but its people were enslaved by their kinfolk

Image Annotation | Marking toponyms on maps (The “Target”)

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Anonymous: Bordeaux Itinerary (333 CE)

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Toponym detail | Finding the right gazetteer match



The screenshot displays a web application interface for toponym detail. The main map area shows the Aegean region with a search box containing "Miletus" and a search button. A search results panel on the left lists 13 results, including "PastPlace 4 results", "Pleiades 6 results", and "DARE 3 results". A pop-up window over the map shows a text snippet: "... into the lands of **Miletus** and Smyrna; and he took ...". Below the snippet, it identifies "Miletus Settlement" with coordinates "Miletus, Balat" and "pleiades:599799". A right-hand panel shows a detailed view of "Miletus Settlement" with a description: "A major city in Caria Miletus, Balat". Below this, there are several icons and a text snippet: "...as Gyges came to the throne, he too, like other kings, led an army into the lands of **Miletus** and Smyrna; and he took the city of Colophon. But as he did nothing else, he ...". A "Save Comment" button is visible at the bottom right. Numbered callouts (1-9) are placed on the interface to highlight specific elements: 1 (Search box), 2 (Map zoom controls), 3 (Pop-up window), 4 (Search results panel), 5 (Right-hand panel header), 6 (Right-hand panel icons), 7 (Text snippet in right-hand panel), 8 (Right-hand panel text area), and 9 (Right-hand panel comment area).

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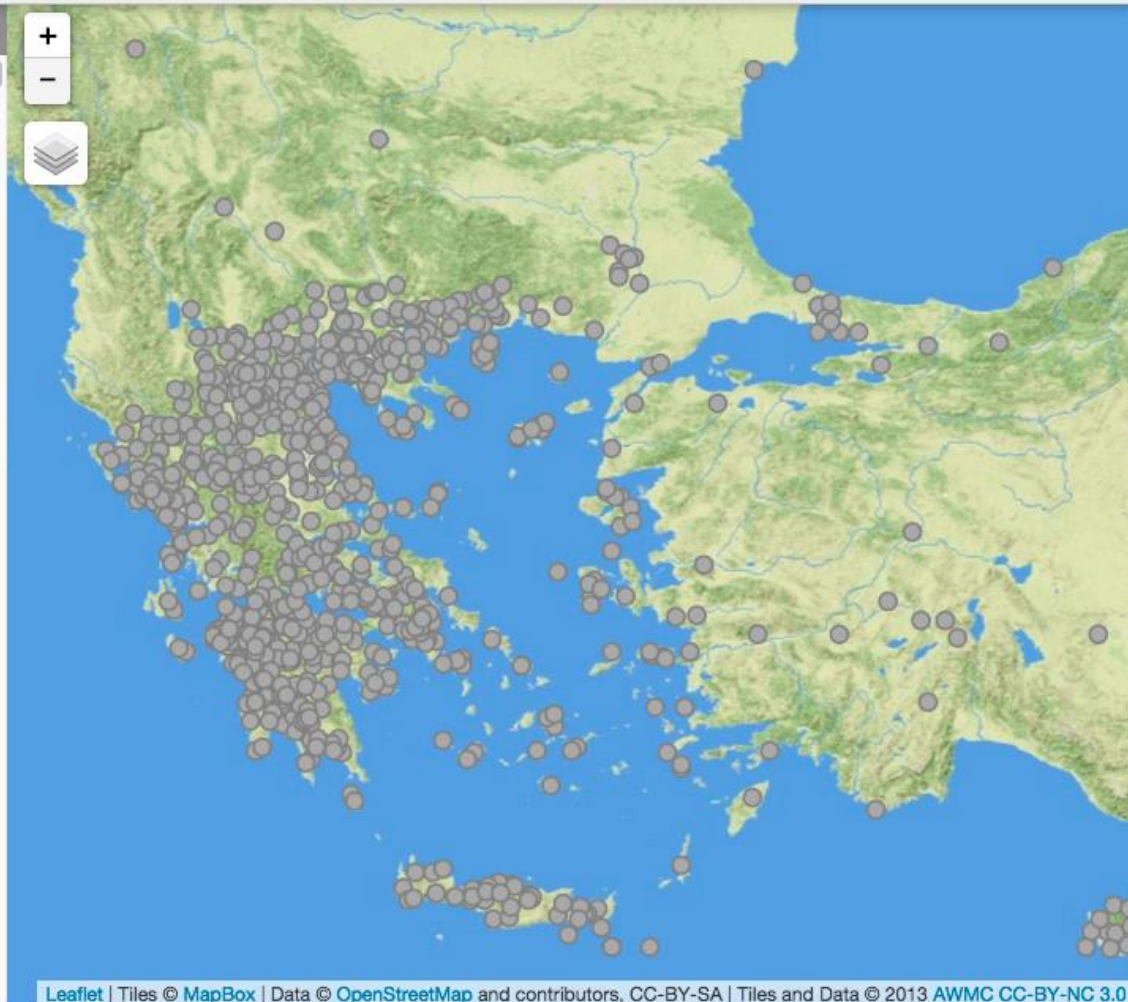


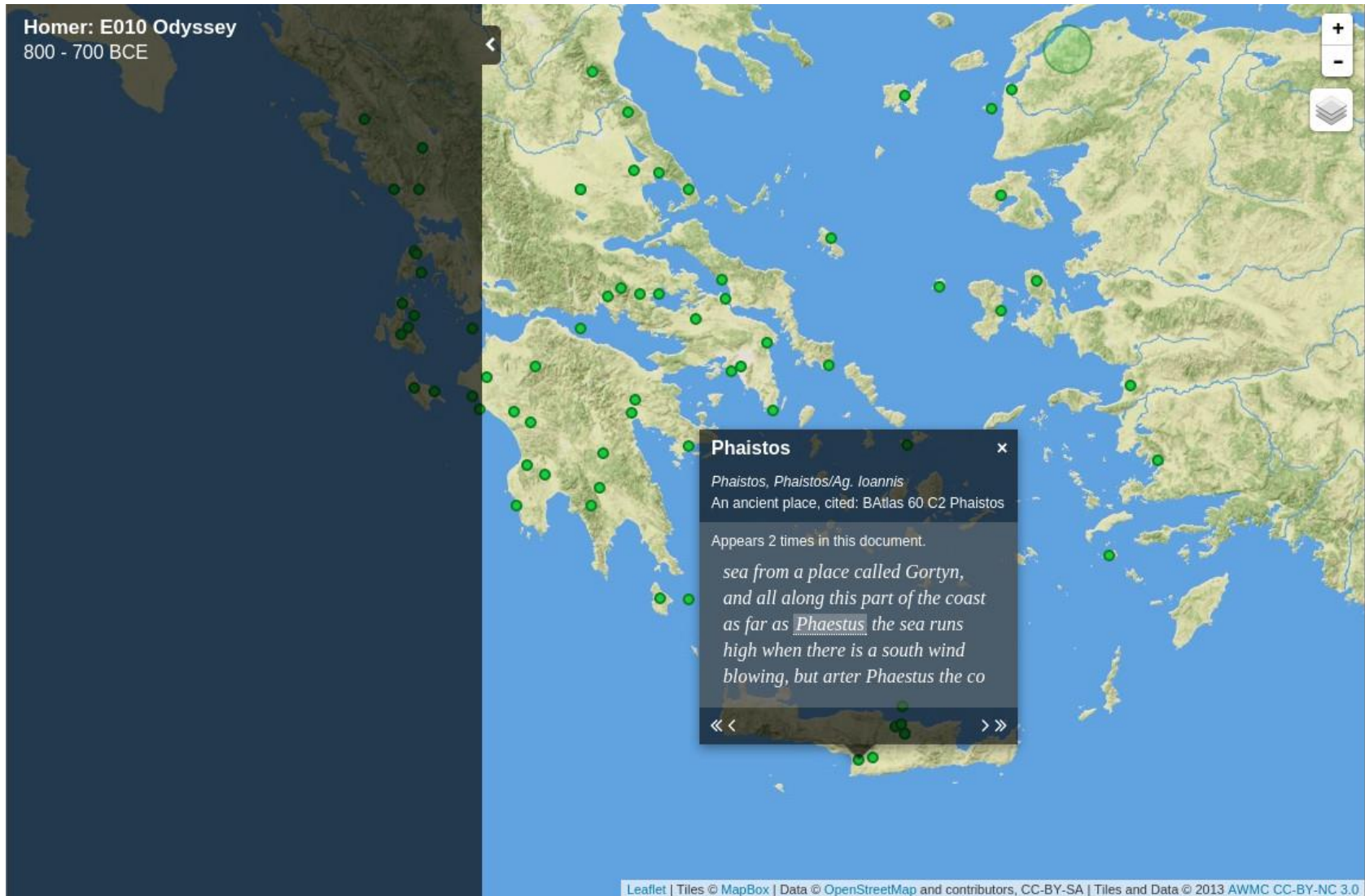
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A screenshot of a web-based map application. The map shows the Aegean Sea region with numerous green circular markers indicating locations. A dark overlay in the top-left corner contains the text "Homer: E010 Odyssey" and "800 - 700 BCE". A pop-up window titled "Phaistos" is open, displaying text from the Odyssey. The map interface includes navigation controls like zoom in (+) and zoom out (-) buttons, and a layer control icon. A footer at the bottom contains attribution text: "Leaflet | Tiles © MapBox | Data © OpenStreetMap and contributors, CC-BY-SA | Tiles and Data © 2013 AWMCC BY-NC 3.0".

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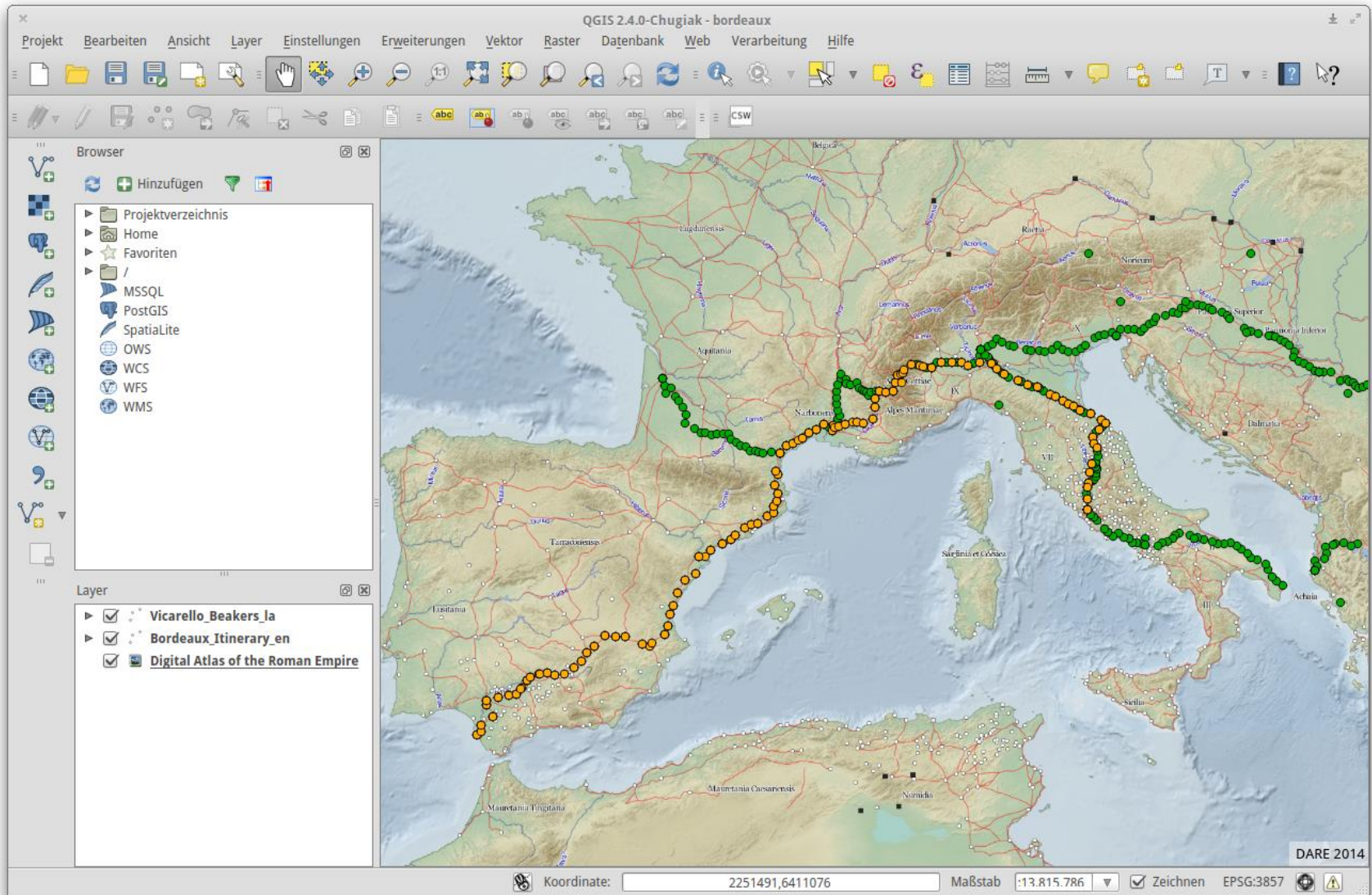
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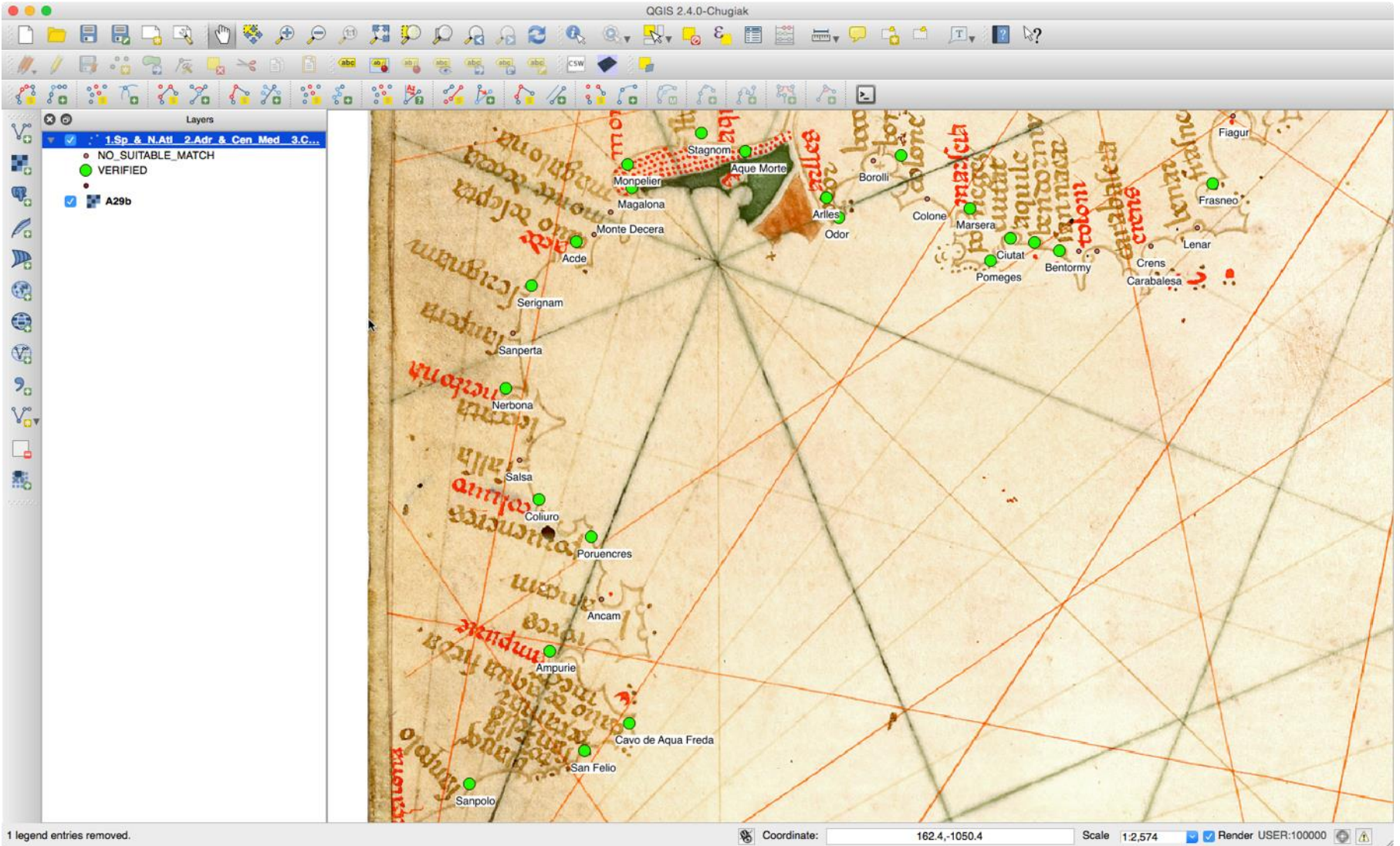
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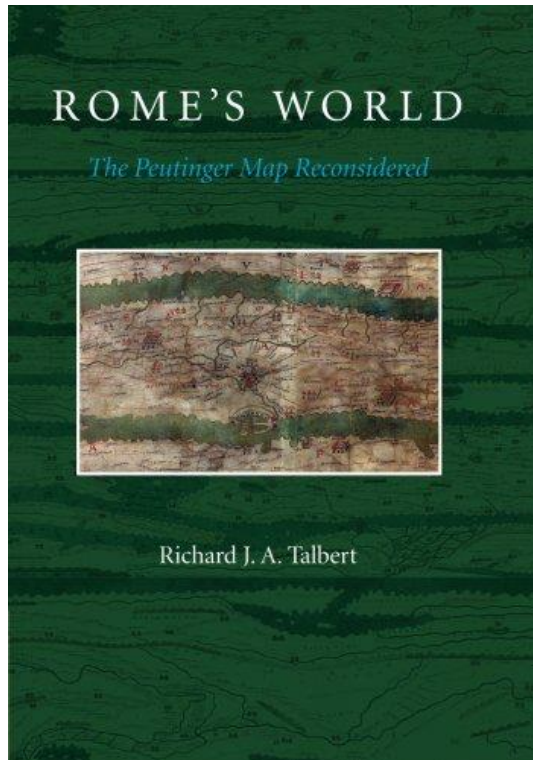
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Place: Pompeii

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A place described in the Pleiades gazetteer: An ancient city of Campania destroyed by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in AD 79, named as UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1997. Further information at Pelagios

ing locations. Torraca and Pompeii in Italy: MASTELLONI [AE, Ptoles. IV–VIII), UJES, BAKIĆ [191]: 9 AE, Ptoles. III–V

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Greek Tradition Documents

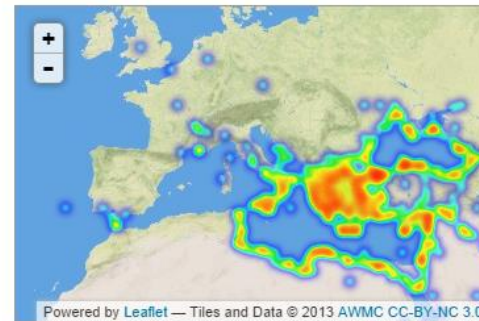
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Early Geospatial Documents from the Greek Tradition.

BC 760 – AD 550

30 items with 18,612 references to 2,502 unique places

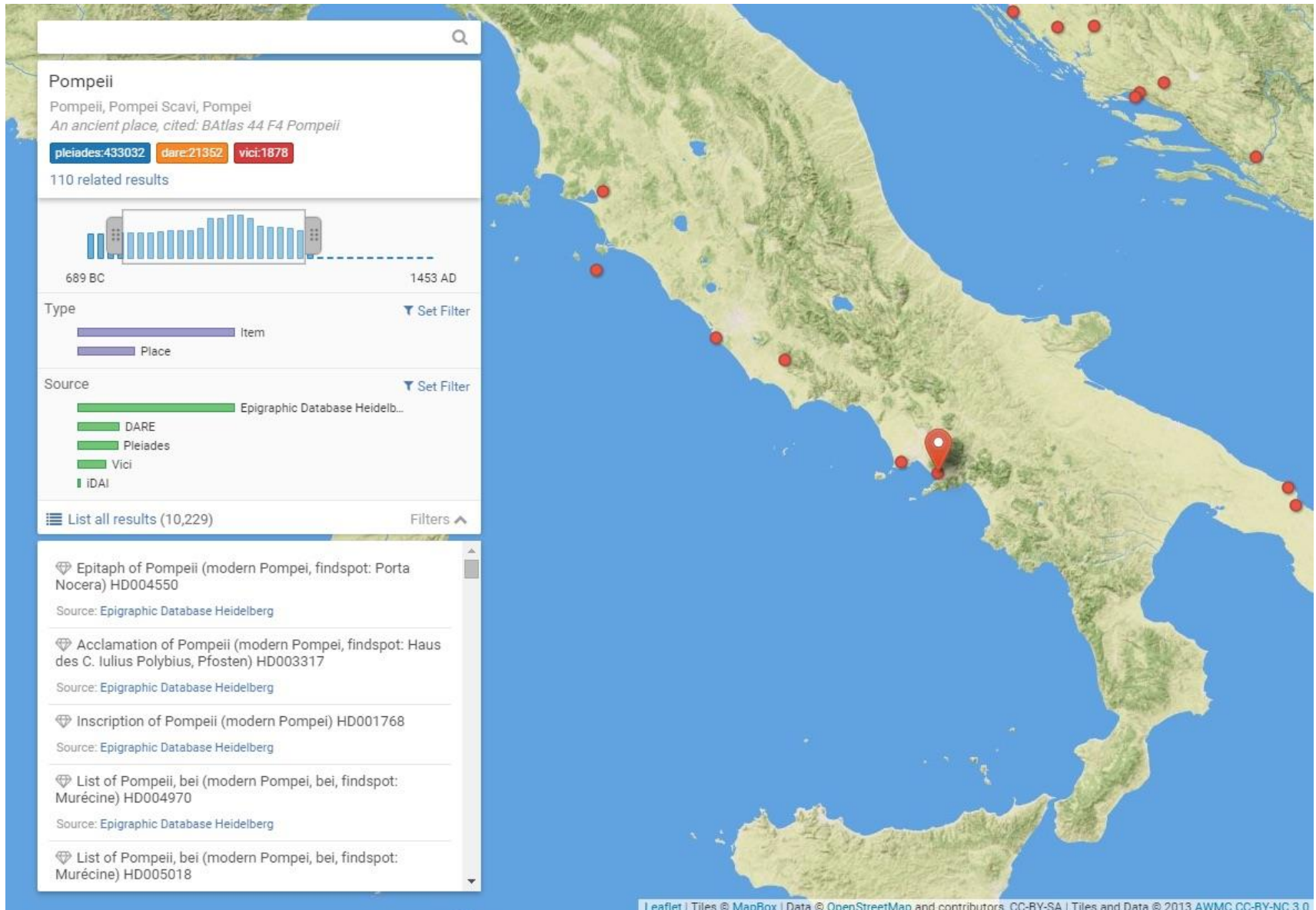
Most Frequently Referenced Places



Full Screen



API v.3 query ('Peripleo') | Searching by place

A screenshot of the PELAGIOS search interface. On the left, a search results panel for "Pompeii" is displayed. It includes a search bar, the name "Pompeii", alternative names "Pompeii, Pompei Scavi, Pompei", and a citation "An ancient place, cited: BATlas 44 F4 Pompeii". Below this are three colored buttons: "pleiades:433032" (blue), "dare:21352" (orange), and "vici:1878" (red). It also shows "110 related results" and a bar chart with a timeline from 689 BC to 1453 AD. Further down are filter sections for "Type" (Item and Place) and "Source" (Epigraphic Database Heidelberg, DARE, Pleiades, Vici, iDAI). At the bottom of the panel, it says "List all results (10,229)" and "Filters". On the right, a map of Italy shows several red location pins, with one prominent pin on the coast of Campania, near the location of Pompeii. At the bottom of the map, there is a footer: "Leaflet | Tiles © MapBox | Data © OpenStreetMap and contributors, CC-BY-SA | Tiles and Data © 2013 AWMC CC-BY-NC 3.0".

API v.3 query ('Peripleo') | Searching by object



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9 results for Tetrdrachm (took 0.002s)

Showing Results 1 to 9

 **Tetrdrachm of Nero, Antioch, A.D. 63. 1990.18.11.**
In: The Fralin | UVa Art Museum Numismatic Collection

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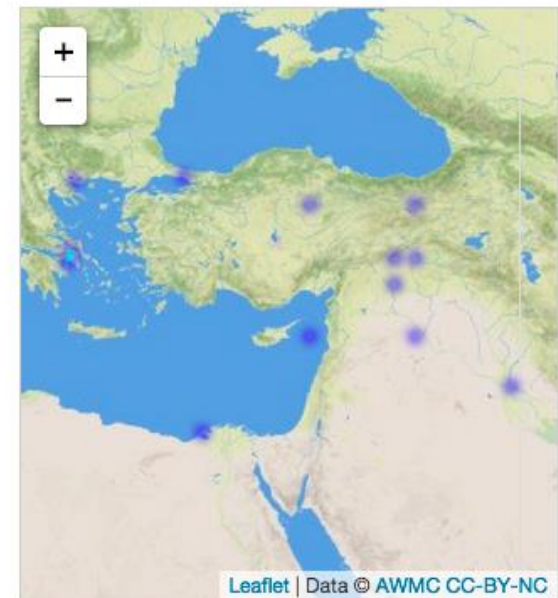
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 **Tetrdrachm of Philip II, Amphipolis, 359 B.C.-336 B.C. 1990.18.2.**
In: The Fralin | UVa Art Museum Numismatic Collection

 **Tetrdrachm of Demetrius I Poliorcetes, Salamis, 306 B.C.-283 B.C. 1990.18.5.**
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 **Tetrdrachm of Ptolemy I Soter, Alexandria, 305 B.C.-283 B.C. 1990.18.10.**
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API v.3 query 'Peripleo' | Faceted browsing (by category)

13 Results (0.078 seconds)

DATASET	
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TYPE	
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Filters **TYPE - Item** **DATASET - Pelagios 3**

Click to remove filter

[Anonymous: Bordeaux Itinerary \(en\)](#) [Item]

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[Itinerarium de Trongres \(la\)](#) [Item]

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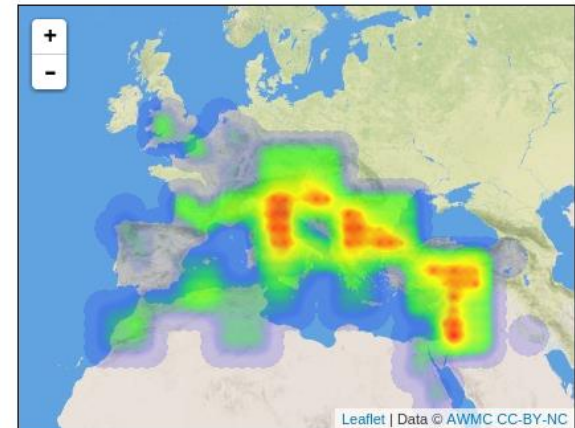
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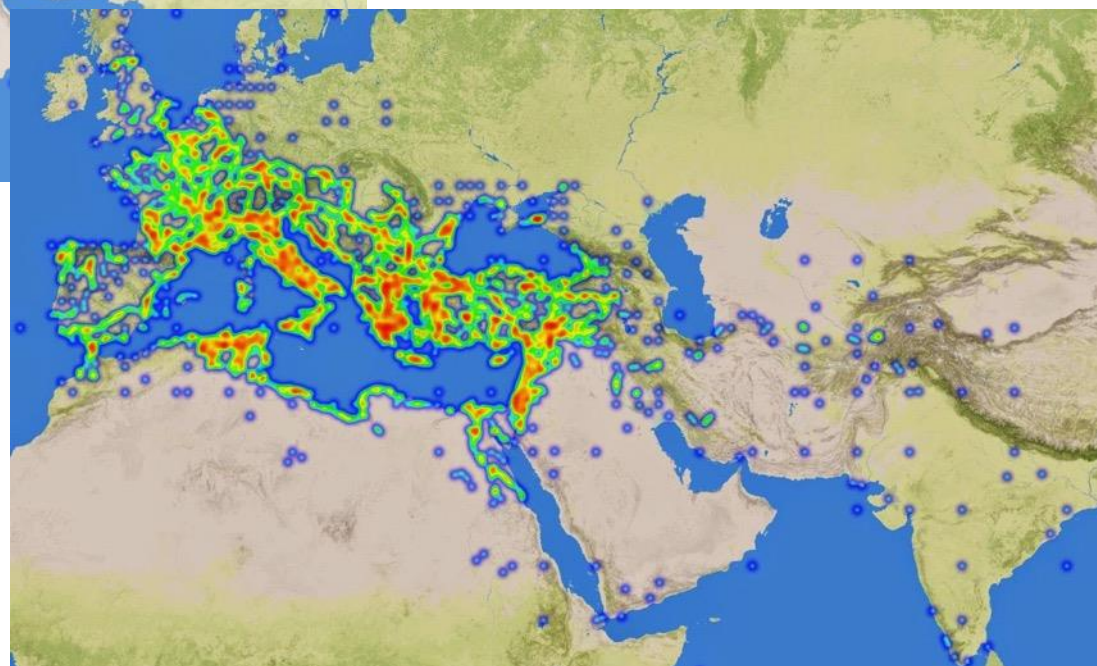
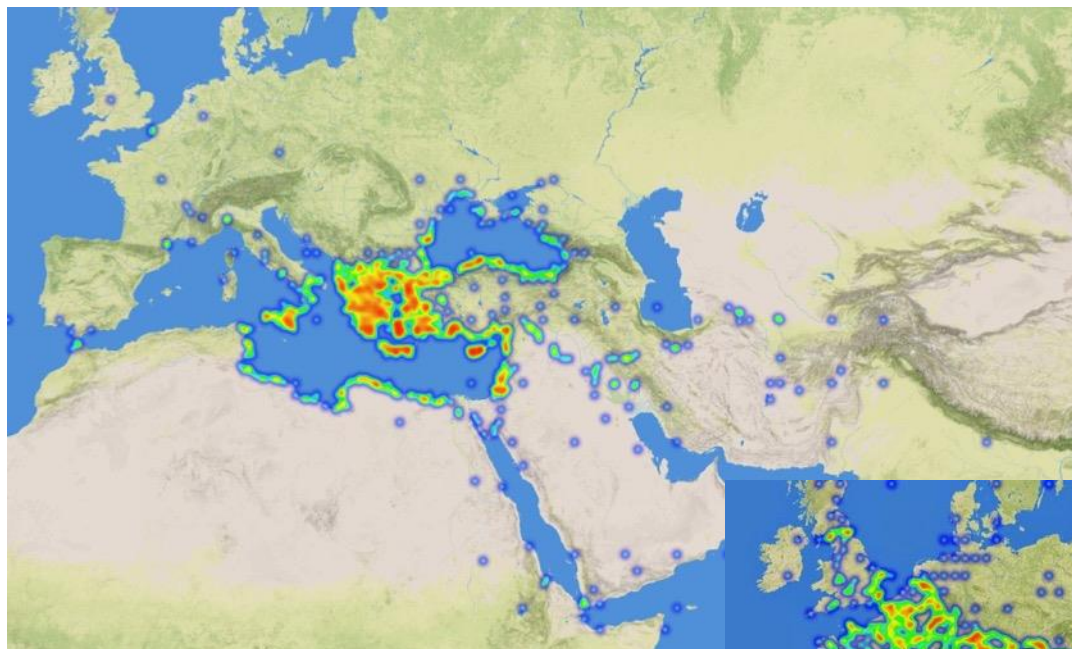
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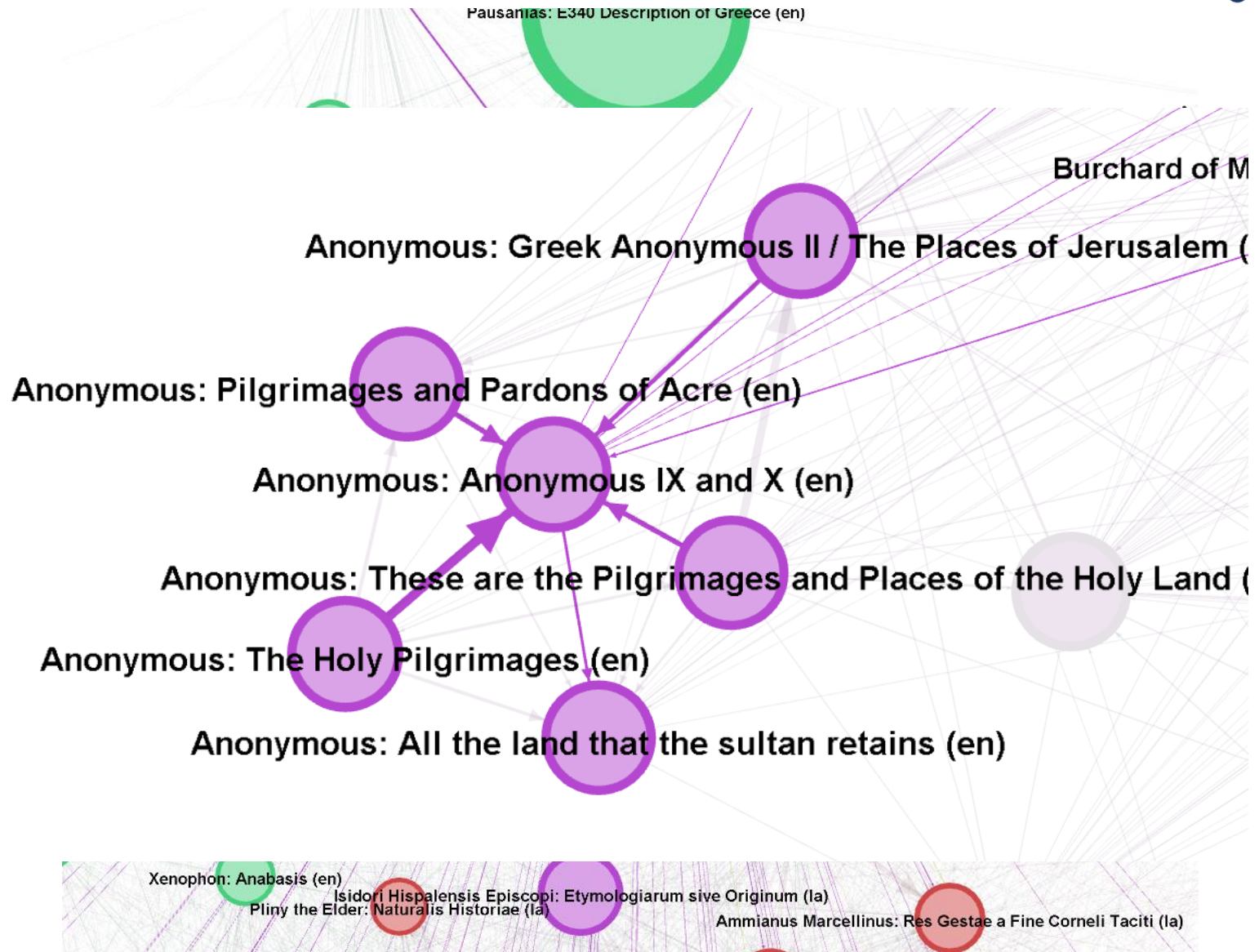
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API v.3 query | Compare the geographical footprints of traditions





Building a Community | The SEA CHANGE Award

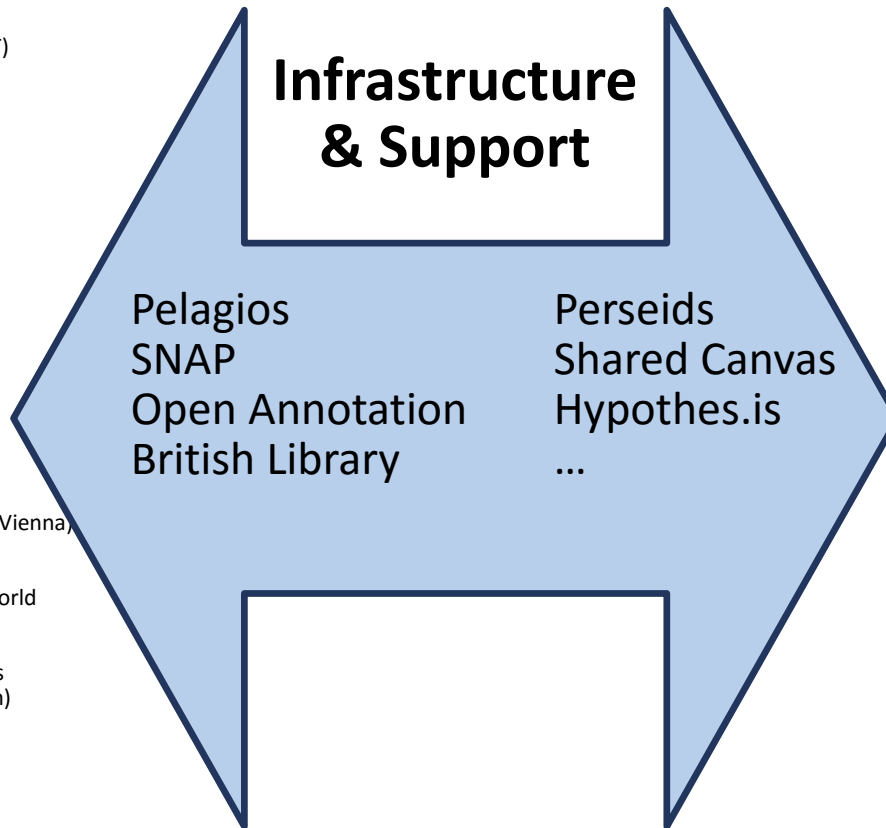


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Linked Pasts | An Emerging Ecosystem

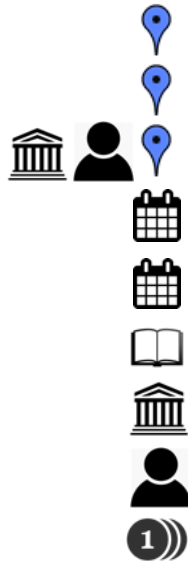


Google Ancient Places (OU, Soton)
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Arachne (Cologne)
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Decentralising Pelagios in 3 ways:

Technical:

- Recogito as software and open service
- Integrating Peripleo with other services

Social:

- 10 Special Interest Groups (SIGs)
- Overall management devolved to Pelagios Commons Committee

Sustainability:

- Long term financial and governance planning

Thank you for your attention!



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