

Hellenica



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B.C. 411. To follow the order of events. A few days later Thymochares arrived from Athens with a few ships, when another sea fight between the Lacedaemonians and Athenians at once took place, in which the former, under the command of Agesandridas, gained the victory. Another short interval brings us to a morning in early winter, when Dorieus, the son of Diagoras, was entering the Hellespont with fourteen ships from Rhodes at break of day. The Athenian day-watch desecring him, signalled to the generals, and they, with twenty sail, put out to sea to attack him. Dorieus made good his escape, and, as he shook himself free of the narrows, ran his triremes aground off Rhoeteum. When the Athenians had come to close quarters, the fighting commenced, and was sustained at once from ships and shore, until at length the Athenians retired to their main camp at Madytus, having achieved nothing.

Meanwhile Mindarus, while sacrificing to Athena at Ilium, had observed the battle. He at once hastened to the sea, and getting his own triremes afloat, sailed out to pick up the ships with Dorieus. The Athenians on their side put out to meet him, and engaged him off Abydos. From early morning till the afternoon the fight was kept up close to the shore. Victory and defeat hung still in even balance, when Alcibiades came sailing up with eighteen ships. Thereupon the Peloponnesians fled towards Abydos, where, however, Pharnabazus brought them timely assistance. Mounted on horseback, he pushed forward into the sea as far as his horse would let him, doing battle himself, and encouraging his troopers and the

infantry alike to play their parts. Then the Peloponnesians, ranging their ships in close-packed order, and drawing up their battle line in proximity to the land, kept up the fight. At length the Athenians, having captured thirty of the enemys vessels without their crews, and having recovered those of their own which they had previously lost, set sail for Sestos.

Hellenica by Xenophon (c. 430-c. 354 BCE) is a history of Greek affairs from 411-362 BCE that begins as a continuation of Thucydides account. This chapter analyses the moralising techniques and moral lessons of Xenophons Hellenika. In terms of techniques, it discovers that Xenophon stands at a Xenophon, Hellenica Carleton L. Brownson, Ed. (Agamemnon, Hom. Od. 9.1, denarius). All Search Options [view abbreviations]. Home Collections/Texts After this the Athenians, on their side, proceeded to withdraw their garrisons from the cities and to send after Iphicrates and his ships, and they compelled him to All the events, then, which took place in Thessaly in connection with Jason, and, after his death, down to the rule of Tisiphonus, have thus been described now Xenophon, Hellenica Carleton L. Brownson, Ed. (Agamemnon, Hom. Od. 9.1, denarius). All Search Options [view abbreviations]. Home Collections/Texts Free kindle book and epub digitized and proofread by Project Gutenberg. Xenophon (ca. 430 to ca. 354 BCE) was a wealthy Athenian and friend of Socrates. He left Athens in 401 and joined an expedition including ten thousand After Dercylidas had accomplished these things and gained possession of nine cities in eight days, he set about planning how he might avoid being a burden to Xenophon, Hellenica Carleton L. Brownson, Ed. (Agamemnon, Hom. Od. 9.1, denarius). All Search Options [view abbreviations]. Home Collections/Texts Xenophon, Hellenica Carleton L. Brownson, Ed. (Agamemnon, Hom. Od. 9.1, denarius). All Search Options [view abbreviations]. Home Collections/Texts In this puzzle RPG, explore a steam-powered ancient Greece as Artemis bear warrior on a mythological quest of technology and magic. Push, toss, and bounce - 28 min - Uploaded by BumpyMcSquigums Note* Hellenica releases January 23, 2017! Approximately 15 hours from this video being